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# **THE BRENTONIAN**









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*We dedicate this annual to Mrs. Joane Windsor whose generous spirit and dedicated service have greatly enriched the life of our school.*

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# WHAT A RUSH!

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There is always that feeling on Speech Day as the last awards are presented and Mr. Prowse, the Head Prefect, and Mr. Ross say their final remarks. It is a rush of emotion, powerful and pent-up which builds to a crescendo and then gushes forth in the form of tears, hugs, congratulations and incoherent ravings. It is a feeling or "rush" most keenly felt by the graduating class as the end of their final year at Brentwood nears. However, this year's class seemed so special that the staff too, I felt, shared in the build up and release of emotions. What a year it has been! to quote the song "What a feeling, what a rush!"

In this theme, chosen by the Yearbook Club, I found also a summation of what a year at Brentwood often becomes as staff and students alike "rush" here and there involved in a thousand activities. It is a busy school but one which prides itself on the idea that everyone genuinely cares about what he or she is doing. There is energy and emotion.

As I write these lines late in July I have the same feeling of rushing to get done but I

am still in contact with the record of all that has happened this year. The story of the students' activities and accomplishments is waiting to spill forth in the pages which follow and if we have done our job it will rush by, engendering all kinds of emotions and memories. This is what makes the task so satisfying. It is what attracts people like Janine Crowley (my editor-in-chief) and all the other yearbook volunteers to give of their time and energy to keep their year alive. Janine is an exceptional person who cares deeply about the people around her. She is even more remarkable because she puts feelings into actions and does something about it. Her leadership, organizational skills and creative flair were of great as-

sistance to me in designing the book. Others involved in gathering information, taking photographs and designing layouts are listed on the next page, but Janine did the lion's share of the work and was clearly the driving force. To her goes my deepest gratitude and a fond farewell.

On the technical side, nothing would have been possible without the patient labour of Catherine Kinhead who has done all the copy for the yearbook. How she finds time to do this job in addition to all of her other responsibilities is beyond me. I only hope we can coax her back for another year. Many thanks, Catherine.

So, "the day is done and the darkness falls from the wings of night." I can put away my waxer and layout

sheets and send the yearbook away for printing. As I do so, however, I cannot resist holding on just a little longer to a year that was filled with so much emotion and so much accomplishment. I think back even now to the picture of students from the graduate class embracing tearfully and I feel the need to freeze it in

my memory and stop time from rushing on.

"For who, to dumb Forgetfulness a prey,  
This pleasing anxious being e'er resign'd,  
Left the warm precincts of cheerful day,  
Nor cast one longing lingering look behind."

Thomas Gray

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## THE DEDICATED FEW

Yearbook few members:

G. Dobrzensky, I. Basskin, J. Crowley, N. Robinson, Mr. Cowie, C. Brilanti.



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# HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

June 26, 1993

Exactly 200 instructional days have raced by since classes commenced last September. Energetic, intense, competitive, diverse, productive, goal-oriented, come to mind as accurate descriptors of our year. Individuals at all grade levels pressured themselves to compete, to become more competent, to be more self-reliant, and to achieve personal academic goals. However, such a highly motivated environment, whether it be a home, a school, a church, or a business, suffers if community spirit is not nurtured by fellowship, caring, service, physical activity, and the Arts. Even though academic achievement, motivation and competition reached new levels of intensity, community values have not been neglected.

In fellowship, I must highlight the fundamental importance which we attach to the ethic of "consideration for others". Mistakes have been made, errors in judgement have occurred, but this staff, and the Headmaster, have not worked with a more caring group of young people than we have had the pleasure to be associated with this past year. By and large, they are tremendously loyal to each other, supportive of school expectations, responsible in their critique, and willing to react constructively to the criticisms we offer them. In this sense our year has been truly inspiring.

We are proud of the fine record that the School enjoys in this community as a responsible corporate citizen and as a service-oriented organisation. We enjoy generous

support from local friends, from our parents, and from the students who think up the ideas and implement them. My gratitude goes out to all of you.

In Athletics, with a focus on personal fitness and fellowship our teams performed well and, at times, brilliantly. The summary goes like this. We are provincial ISA Champions in Rugby, Squash, Soccer, Field Hockey, Basketball and Sailing. In addition, we qualified for provincial competition in Water Polo, Swimming, Tennis, Basketball, Field Hockey and Rugby.

Many athletes who contribute to the teams mentioned above also row. Highlighting activity in this sport was our own Regatta. Now known as a premiere North American event, it attracts teams from across the continent and next year will include entries from Australia and possibly Great Britain. In April, we welcomed, accommodated, and fed over 1,200 athletes. We experienced tough competition, but tied for the overall point total and dominated major events. Mr. Queen and Mrs. Catherine Kinkead have my special thanks for the tremendous dedication they bring to organising this very special event.

As a School, we continue to dominate national rankings in this sport. I congratulate the Girls' Varsity Coxed Four as gold medallists, and the Boys' Colts for their silver. Our Varsity Heavyweight and Lightweight Eights rowed in the Canadian finals but disappointing equipment breakage pre-

vented us from finishing races we were favoured to win.

A few individual accomplishments must be mentioned. I congratulate and thank Tanis Secerbegovic, national gold medallist and first girl to be appointed Captain of Rowing. In caring for her fellow athletes, the coaches, and equipment, her leadership led the Club to one of its most satisfying seasons. We salute Sian McArthur and David Stroble. Sian has won a place on the B.C. Rowing Team which will compete in the Canada Games and David has our good wishes as he tries to gain a place on the U.S. National Youth team destined to compete in the World Youth Championships. I am reminded to mention that Brentonian graduates Peter Stroble and Terran Senftleben won gold medals at the World Games in the summer of 1992, and sister, Ananda Senftleben, won a silver. In the Spanish Olympics, Brentonians Harold Backer and Darren Barber competed. Darren was a member of the gold medallist Heavy Eight crew and Harold, competing in his third Olympics, finished seventh in world competition. I thank and congratulate all other Captains and, in particular, would like to mention Sean Fauth, Captain of Rugby, Lawrie Wilton, Captain of Soccer, and Danielle Bourbonnais who led our Field Hockey Club. The organisations they led had highly successful seasons. Special congratulations go to Aoibhinn Grimes who has won a place on the provincial Junior Women's Field Hockey Team. Finally, but not in any sense least of all, we congratulate sailors, Leah Mathewson, Brant Stone, and Simon Pidcock. They are ranked highly on the national sailing scene and Leah is a provincial champion.

Our Outdoor Education uniquely stands as a programme with service and athletic components. For individuals, Rambling, as we call it, provides the opportunity for

spiritual, personal, and character growth through the exceptional challenges faced in a demanding array of outdoor pursuits. The programme brings balance to a curriculum which otherwise is dominated by highly competitive activity.

With respect to the Fine Arts, last year I claimed that we offered more concerts and a greater variety of them than we had in any previous year. This year, I have to say that the record has fallen. We have been busier. I applaud those in Junior Drama who offered us the first two acts of *Our Town*. The school reputation for large-scale, high-quality musicals was further enhanced by this year's production of *My Fair Lady*. The Brentwood Dance Company, with our Jazz Musicians, dazzled us with a delightful combination of sights and sounds. In late May, after months of hard work, we had the pleasure of hearing from our musicians. The Performance Band, our Choir, several individual instrumentalists and soloists entertained us magnificently well at a memorable concert held in late May.

Throughout the year, attractive Visual Art displays enchanted members of the School and visitors to it. The highlight was The Process Toward Art exhibition which featured Two-Dimensional Art integrated with Creative Dance. Using the display as a basis for opening the Brentwood Art Gallery, we enjoyed a wonderful evening, one which attracted over 250 visitors. The quality of the work was exceptional.

Our School, through its academic achievements and athletic accomplishments frequently attracts media attention and public approval. However, a memorable programme which we also value most highly, is the Arts. I am tremendously proud of what has been accomplished this past year. W.T. Ross



# SALVETE

## GERI LEIGH

After receiving a B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) from University of Lethbridge, Geri did her graduate studies at Institute Allende in Mexico and Emily Carr College of Art in Vancouver, before earning a diploma in Art Education from McGill University. She worked as a practising artist in her specialties of sculpture, drawing and painting before coming to teach at Brentwood. She brings experience as a set designer (for the Manitoba Theatre Center and for C.B.C.) to the drama productions at Brentwood. Her teaching aspirations are; "to bring the wide range of my creative experience to the classroom in order to expand the artistic horizons and possibilities for expression to the students."

# VALETE

## CAM WILTON

A Brentwood graduate, Cam has been an assistant housemaster and has been coaching rowing and rugby. A gifted athlete he has pursued his own rugby career all year round and returns to Edmonton to work in the family business, continue his education and, of course, play rugby - for Canada? He will be missed by the boys of Rogers House but promises to return in a year.

## DAVID AND LYNN ROBERTSON

After seven years at Brentwood David has accepted the position of Assistant Headmaster at Shawnigan Lake School. He will bring a wealth of experience and ability to our rival school and will be sorely missed at Brentwood where he served as Privett Housemaster, Head of the French Department (for several years), Dean of Campus Affairs and First XV Rugby Coach. Having been kept very busy serving the school heroically since coming from Edinburgh, perhaps he will get the rest he has so richly earned, at Shawnigan. Knowing him as we do, however, we can only expect him to work even harder there and enrich the life of that school also. Lynn also has added much to the life of the school living in Privett, the very hub of the campus. She has served as relief nurse recently and has also volunteered countless hours to other school activities. We hope both she and David will continue their strong contacts with Brentwood for they are moving only a "wee" few miles away.

# IN MEMORIAM : HUGH BRACKENBURY

There can surely be little doubt that Hugh "*went gentle into that good-night.*" He would know no other way! His life had prepared him, or possibly he had prepared himself throughout his life, particularly in its later harsh years, for no other manner of leaving us. Years filled with gentleness, patience and kindness can reach an end only with those very banners securely and tidily furled.

We, his colleagues and the students of Brentwood College, were the daily beneficiaries of those qualities. Never was Hugh's



voice raised, his humour dimmed, his generosity withheld; in the classrooms, the hallways, the dining-room, the residence and, above all, in the staff room, we were honoured -- no, more, we were blessed in knowing dear Hugh.

To his dear wife Janet and sons John, Hubert and Michael we offer, alongside our condolences, our gratitude and love. We share with you all the firm conviction that "*Death shall have no Dominion.*"

T. G. Bunch

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Mr. Brian Kenning, Chairman of the Board of Governors presents Brentwood Trophy to Elisette Sroka on Awards Day.



## JOANE WINDSOR RETIRES



### WHAT SERVICE!

Clean clothes and a smile too are guaranteed by Joane at her post in the laundry.

### WITH THANKS

Sam Boyte, head prefect and Elke Semerad present Joane with flowers and gift at the Internal Awards Ceremony.

We will all miss a great lady. Joane Windsor, Head of Laundry & Dry Cleaning, has decided it is time to retire this June.

Joane has been so much a part of this school as a mother, a confidante and a very dear friend to all who cross her path. Many a time Joane has extended her hours to accommodate emergencies both for staff and student - no job seemed to be too small or too large.

I have had the privilege of know-

ing Joane for 24 years and for the last six years my office was situated alongside hers. She will be missed greatly by all her associates, especially me.

All of us in the school who have worked with you have been enriched by your presence and want to say thank you, Joane. We wish you health and happiness in your retirement years. I do hope you will drop by from time to time to say hello to your friends.

B. Little, Travel Co-ordinator

Mrs. Windsor came to Brentwood in 1969, and 6 years later took over as Head of the Laundry Department. Those of us who have come to know Mrs. Windsor will agree that she has always been a warm, caring, friendly person, who is always ready to help out.

In the days before our laundry was done at the School, I am told stories of Mrs. Windsor taking extra loads of #1 shirts and 1st XV Jerseys to her own home in

order to have them ready for students the next day. It is this compassion that will be greatly missed by her co-workers and students at Brentwood.

In order to get a grasp on just how much Mrs. Windsor has been a part of Brentwood, I did some quick mental calculations:

The average Brentonian puts in 8 pairs of socks and 7 undergarments each week. Multiply this by 300 boarders and we have 2,400 pairs of socks and 2,100 undergarments per week. 76,800 pairs of socks and 67,200 undergarments per year. And... this means that over her 25 years at Brentwood, Mrs. Windsor has seen: 3,840,000 socks and 1,680,000 "tighty-whities"!!

But the truly amazing thing is that, even with this incredible amount of laundry, it is always done on time, and this is a direct result of the care and organization Mrs. Windsor employs in her work. On behalf of the School I offer our heartfelt thanks and best wishes for a joyful retirement. Sam Boyte, Head Prefect



### REST WELL DESERVED

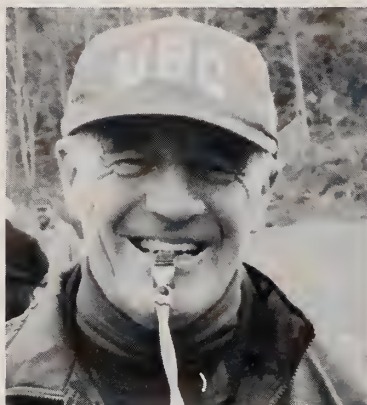
Retirement should allow Joane more time to relax with friends and colleagues like Barb Little.



# LEADING THE RUSH

## A MOTLEY CREW

Whether it's kitchen staffer Barry Newman (right) showing his versatility in the rock band or Bamfield supervisors (far right) Gregory, Mais and Burrows enjoying the outdoor life, Brentwood staff are an amazing lot.



## FACES WE REMEMBER

Clockwise from above: Mr. Culham affects his "mad Frenchman" pose, while Mr. Wynne imitates an American gridiron coach. At the Christmas luncheon Monsieurs Allpress and Dyke put different faces on things as the impromptu staff choir gives vent to song. At right Mr. Purdon shows the easy running style that brought him success in the school cross-country.





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**Back Row:** Mr. G. Lilly, Mr. K. Smith, Mr. K. Digby, Mr. B. Clarke, Mr. R.B. MacLean, Mr. G.C. Pennells, Mr. I. Henry, Mr. R. Nitarski, Mr. R.V. Lironi, Mr. R.G. Cooper, Mr. C. Culham, Mr. S. Cowie

**Third Row:** Mr. W.J. Burrows, Mr. B.C. Tate, Mr. J. Hoh, Mr. S. Wynne, Mr. A.H. Crossley, Mr. J.C. Allpress, Mr. H. Martin, Mr. A.C. Carr, Mr. S. Khanna, Mr. C. Ogilvie, Mr. N.R.B. Prowse, Mr. P. Richters

**Second Row:** Mrs. B. Melhuish, Mrs. H. Smith., Mrs. B. Laurie, Mrs. S. Mais, Mrs. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. E. Widenmaier, Mrs. D. Pitt, Mrs. G. Leigh

**First Row:** Mr. G. Linn, Mr. I.R. Ford, Mr. D. Robertson, Mrs. B. Backer, Mrs. F. Linn, Mr. J.B. Garvey, Mr. W.T. Ross, Mrs. A.M. Pennells, Mr. J.L. Queen, Mrs. P. Steinbrink-Kelly, Mr. D. McCarthy, Mrs. H. Androsoff, Mr. F. Purdon.



#### DON'T GET PHYSICAL!

Mr. Wynne pleads for mercy from grad friskers at gangster dinner.



#### IT'S ALL PHYSICS

At least it seems that way to Brentwood's Einstein, Mr. Tate, as he demonstrates a fine point of quantum mechanics in his lab.



#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physiographer Mr. Lironi seems to be receiving a lesson in physiognomy from Danielle McDermott and Lynn Ashton who pass him certain "unmentionables" at Fun and Games Party.





### BILL'S IN CHARGE

There seems to be no doubt, Ross is the boss at Grad "Roaring Twenties" dinner. The headmaster is well-equipped to deal with any disturbance from student population which appears suitably impressed and amused.



### "THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ONLY STAND AND WAIT"

This seems to be the motto of Christmas luncheon table hoppers, Mademoiselle et Monsieurs: Oreskovic, Dyke, Lilly, Gregory and Pogue.

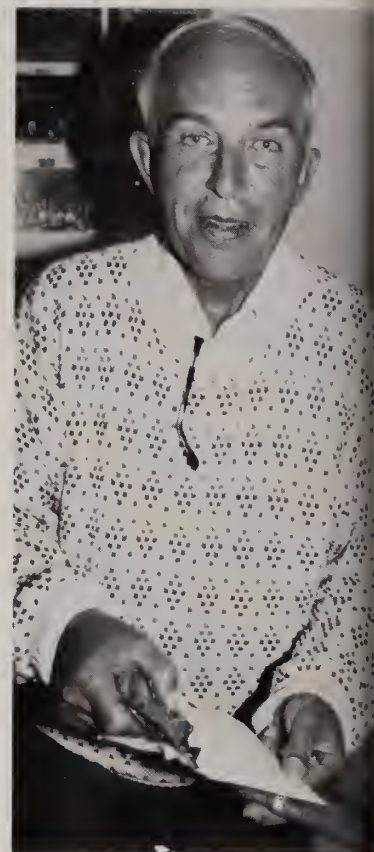
### SING US A SONG YOU'RE THE PIANO MAN

Mr. Ford is always ready to comply as long as the requests are for those great old Jazz tunes.





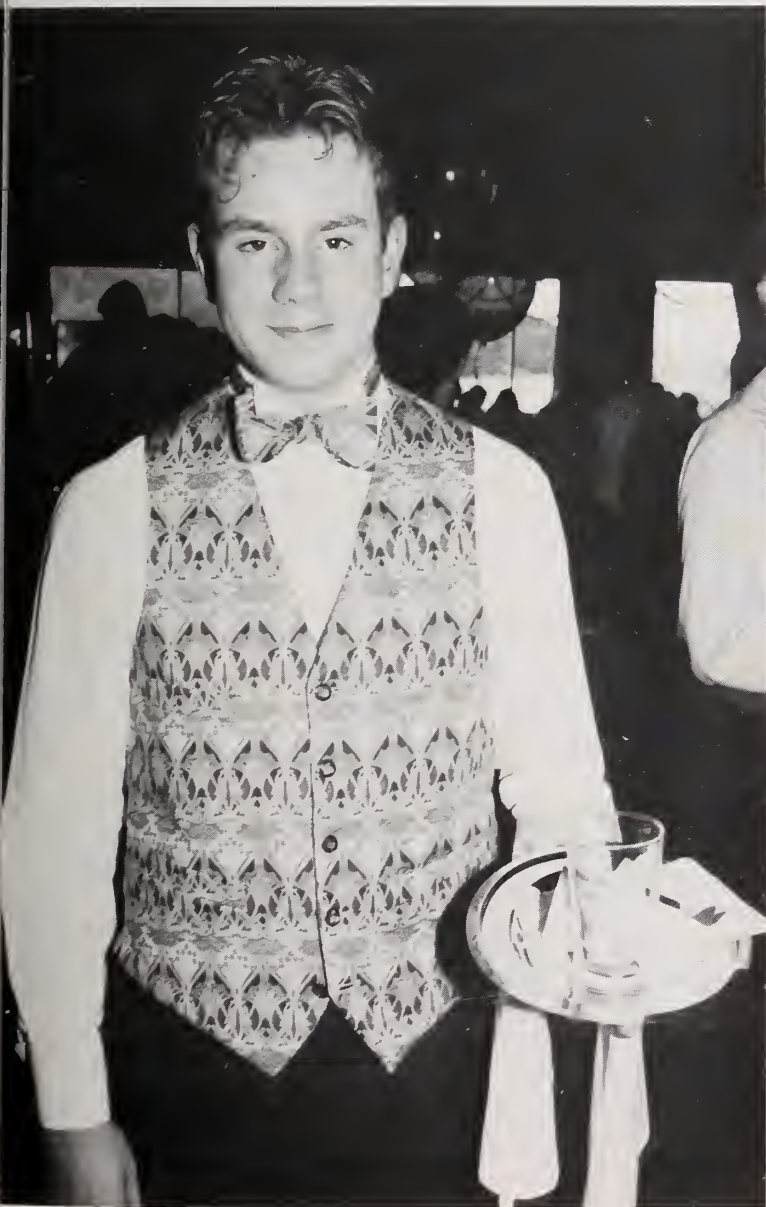
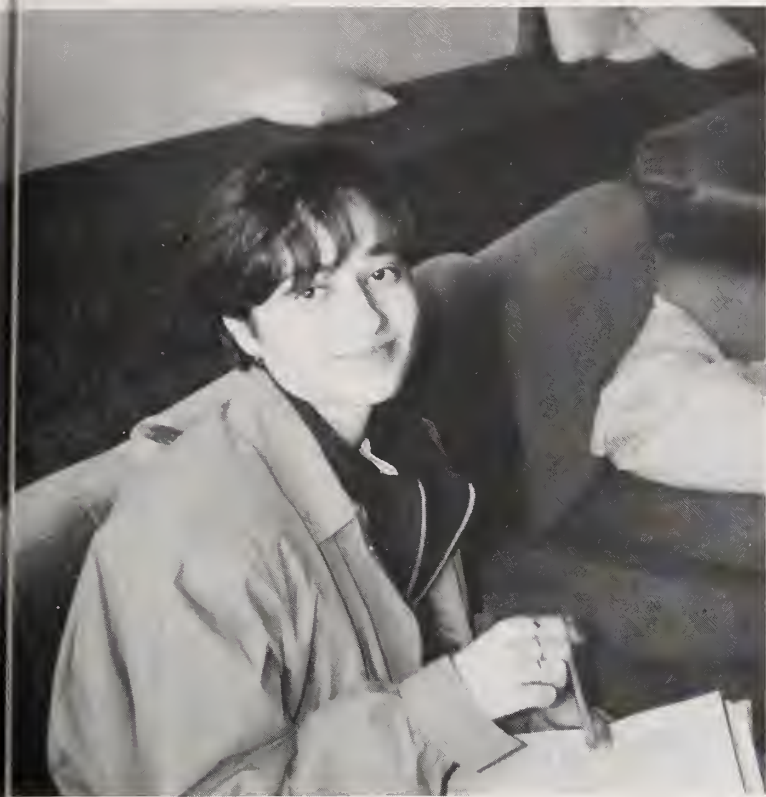
# HOW DO WE SPELL RELIEF?



Brentwood foot soldiers in need of relief are (*clockwise from top*): Mr. Pennells, Mr. Prowse, Mr. Queen, Mrs. Backer, Mr. Allpress (*in late night mode*) Mr. Ross with Mr. Culham and Mr. Robertson.







#### ENERGY TRANSFUSION

Each year the Brentwood staff gets an injection of "young blood" from overseas. Pictured here are (clockwise from bottom left): Rupert Gregory, from England, and Barica Oreskovic, Richard Nitarski and Reg Beniac from Australia. Missing from picture section but also of great service to the school were Ian Pogue (England) and Scott Cumming (Australia).



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J. Windsor-Manager,  
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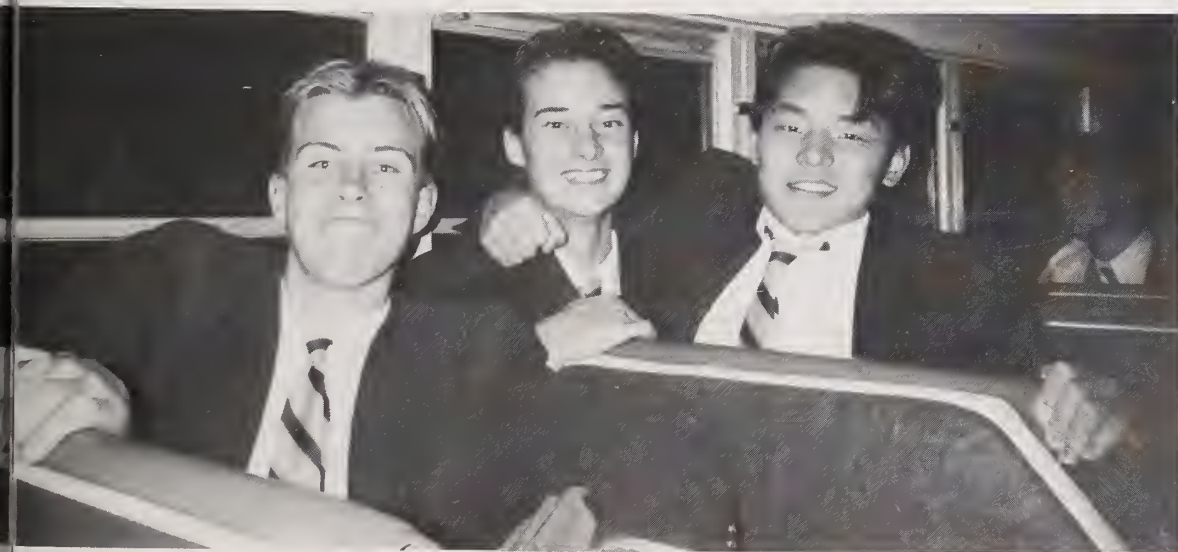
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*"Far from the madding  
crowd's ignoble strife,  
Their sober wishes never  
learned to stray  
Along the cool sequestered  
vale of life  
They kept the noiseless  
tenor of their way."*

Thomas Gray









# **HANDS DOWN**

Jennifer MacLean is "handy" at string games as she demonstrates on Fun and Games Night.

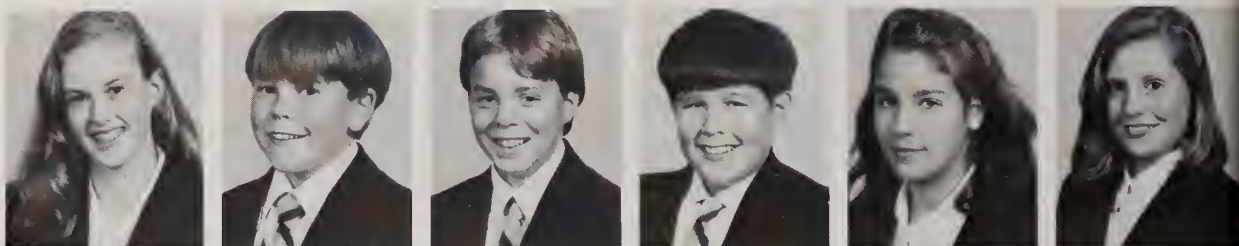
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Jacqui Gregory provides a right shoulder to lean on for Jocelyn Gallagher.

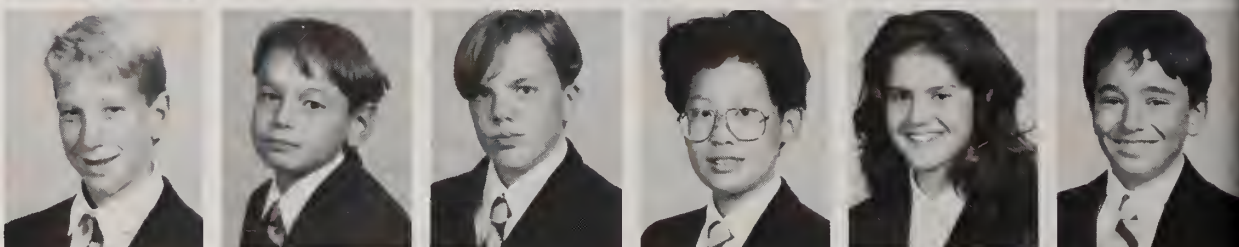


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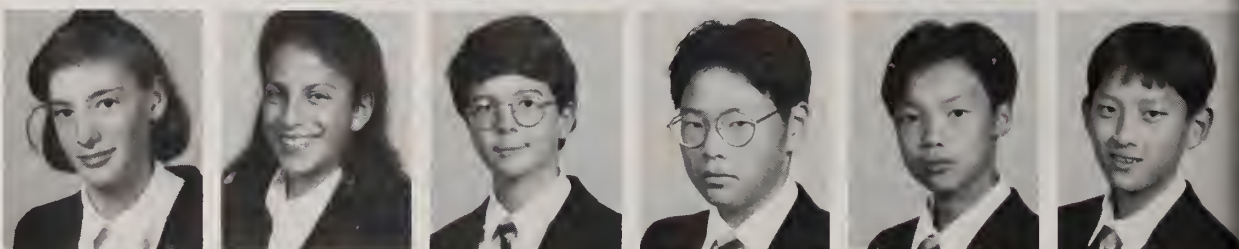
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Kalveen Tmana  
Sarah Turner  
Jonathan Wray**





Life here at Brentwood has its ups and downs. As a newcomer, I get the feeling of starting at the bottom again. The environment here is peaceful, but busy at times. Students run around crazily here all there to get to their scheduled classes like ants scurrying around scavenging for food. The teachers here are very friendly but can be strict at times.

After school all chaos breaks loose as the burden is released from everyone's shoulders. Books are thrown to the floor as students erupt screaming words of joy as

they race crazily down to the cafeteria for lunch.

Later, on sports days, teams of boys thrash about and beat on people trying to brutally score points for their team and girls race around, armed with grass hockey sticks, blasting balls into nets.

On Fine Art days, students scamper around the campus to classes doing different activities until dinner. At dinner, crowds of people scatter around the dining room, their high spirits lighting up a cheerful, social atmosphere.

After meal time, there is a

## CRAZY EIGHTS

general dispersal around campus until "Prep" at 6:45p.m. During "Prep" young people gather up their brains and focus on their work.

Later joyful screams break the silence as a bell signals the end of "Prep". The students then go to socialize at Cookie Break until "Lights Out". Only then is there peace and quiet at Brentwood.

Derrick Fung

### VICTORY AT HAND?

Preston is "buffaloed". Does a pair of queens beat three eights?" he asks. The other eights Chad Danard and Raymond Lam ponder their fortunes in the gaming at the Grad Casino Night.





# GRADE EIGHT GET-A- WAY JUNE '93

## ROSS FEAST

"Crazy Eights", Goetz, Broadway, Amiel, Love, Gurak, Pan and Lam enjoy luncheon hosted by the Headmaster.



## THUMBS UP!

The food catered by Brentwood's "chefsextraordinaires" meets the approval of (round the table starting left) Dixon, Ross, Wray, Kurosu, Storey, Danard and Tmana.

## LADIES FIRST

Jacqui Gregory and Jocelyn Gallagher lead the lads to the buffet laden with delectable offerings.







## WET AND WILD

Adventure on the Grade Eight end of the year outing meant getting wet at the waterslides and going wild at Goldstream Park. Able amphibians featured above left are (top) Chris Storey and Jonathan Wray. Fierce aren't they? (Below) Natsuki Korosu and Raymond Kwong warm up on terra firma before taking the

plunge again. At the barbeque (top) Jacqui Gregory and Jocelyn Gallagher for "finger licking" burgers prepared by charbroil specialist Mrs. Melhuish in the background. Above, Kalveen Tmana seems perplexed. Perhaps his burger has escaped. Jen MacLean and Lauren Cartmel share his concern.



# GRADE NINE BLUES

*Met my roommates and I found  
my classes,  
Dropped my lunch and broke  
my glasses.*

*That guy is "huge", that girl  
is "whaling".  
First day of Brentwood and I'm  
already failing.*

Performed by  
Alex House Grade 9s  
at Xmas Dinner

**DEADMEN DON'T WEAR PLAID**  
Grade 9's show us that they're all alive  
and kicking.

## WHAT A MOTLEY CREW

A collage of faces and a mix of surprises, the Grade 9's show us  
what they've got.

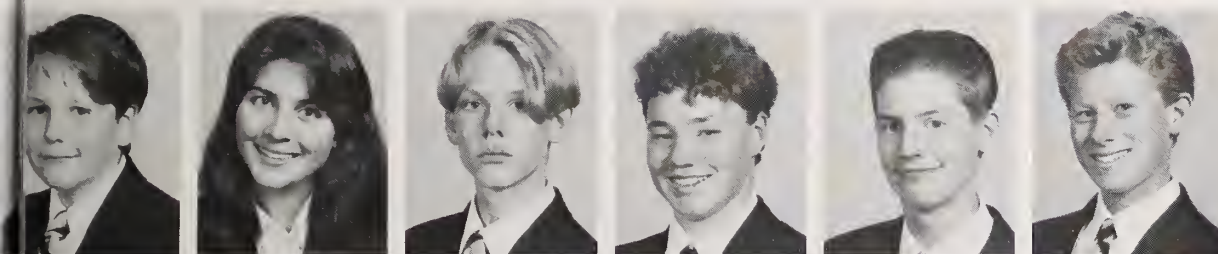






**THE GRADE 9 BRAT PACK**  
Cynthia Todd, Camilla Schnurr,  
Ester MacKinnon, Jessica  
Hicks, Carla Smith and Alison  
Taylor are all for one and one  
for all.

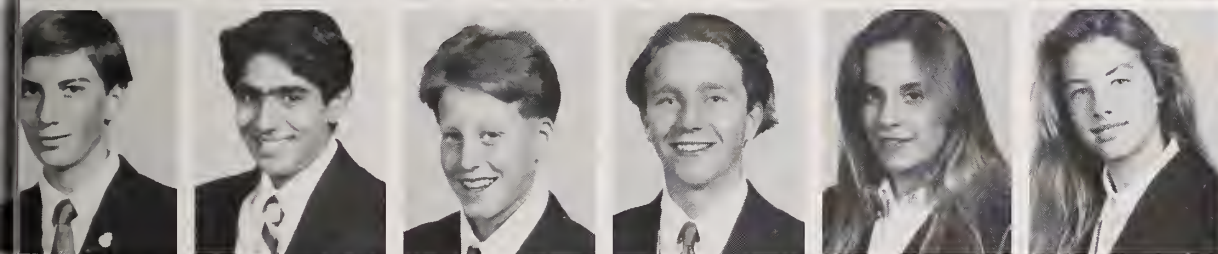
### GRADE 9



**Oliver Amiel  
Jennifer Bargh  
Tai Bezeau  
James Billingsley  
Colin Bradley  
Christopher Burkmar**



**Tharin Charania  
Andrew Chow  
Amy Christofferson  
Warren Code  
Sean Dunlop  
Hanna Ezzat**



**Jeremy Ferreira  
Veer Gidwaney  
Josh Goos  
Ira Gordon-Collins  
Danielle Grover  
Jessica Hicks**



**Mike Hsu  
Gordon Karau  
Ming-Ching Lau  
Nancy Leckie  
Brian Lee**



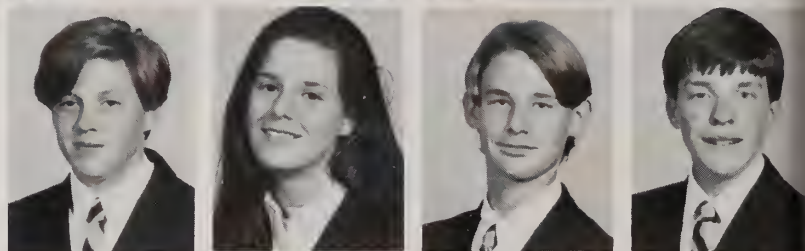
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James Lonsdale  
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Ester MacKinnon  
Walker MacLeod**



**Emily Manning  
Peter Mathews  
Marlena McLeod  
Rodrigo Mercado**



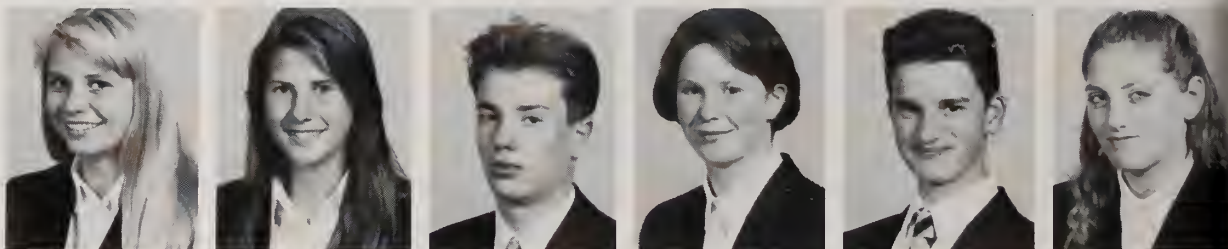
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Alec Myrfield  
Dax Ordze**



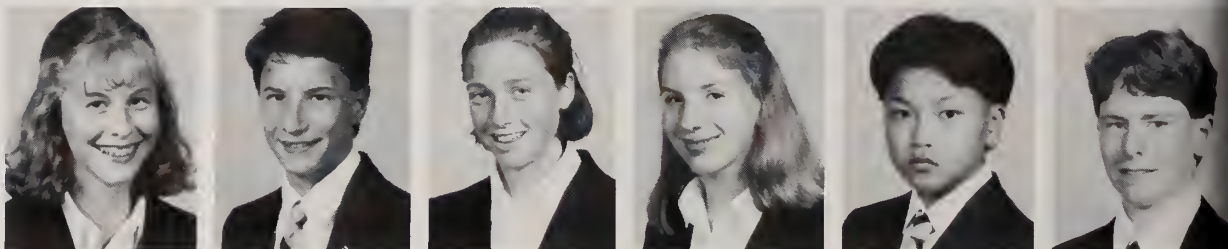
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Jason Remai  
Dimphy Richters**



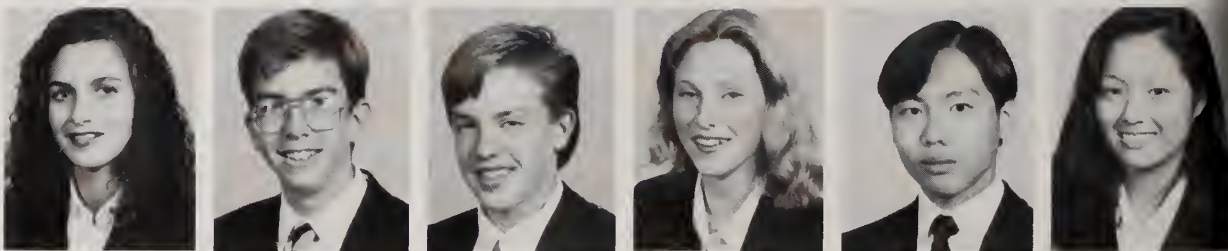
**Mariska Richters  
Jenny Rossi  
Vadim Schmidt  
Camilla Schnurr  
George Scott  
Amber Secerbegovic**



**Carla Smith  
Keray Stott  
Alison Taylor  
Cynthia Todd  
Patrick Wai  
Mason Walker**



**Rosanna Watson  
James Weldon  
Cary Williams  
Shannon Wilton  
Benjamin Wu  
Miwa Yamamoto**



#### **CHASIN' THE BLUES**

Relaxing at the Christmas luncheon and enjoying the good times are (left to right) Miwa Yamamoto, Dani Grover, Mariska Richters, Walker MacLeod, Shaun Pidcock, Shannon Wilton and Emily Manning.





## GRADE 10 - A YEAR FOR DECISIONS

'Grade Tens, being right in the middle, seem to stand out in the way they dress and act, as well as by the decisions they make, some good, some bad.'

*Darby Norton*

'If you look closer, you'll certainly find Grade Ten's not a year, but a cool state of mind.'

*Anthony Sinclair*

'Some might say, it is a continuous ten month soap opera with a few breaks for reality.'

*Jamie Stewart*

'They make it seem that Grade Ten is nap time in the kindergarten class of life.'

*Natalie Skinner*

'The tenth grade was like a slow song - 'sittin' on the dock of a bay.' We were free!'

*Jan Fletcher*

'We were like a peanut butter sandwich, squished between our elders on top and the juniors on the bottom.'

*Katy Piller*

'We're told we have lots of time to make up our minds about the future, just as long as our decisions are made by tomorrow.'

*Colin McFall*



### NO DECISION

In the whipped cream fight there seems to be no clear winner but Billy Boyte, Jamie Stewart and David Harris all seem contentedly anointed in the sacred sect of Grade Ten.

### Grade 10

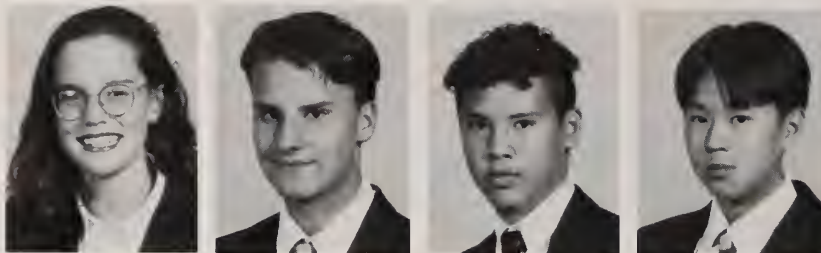
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Rowan Allan  
Fernando Amezcua  
Roberto Amezcua  
Keri Anderson  
Adrian Bak**

**Peter Barry  
William Boyte  
Kenneth Broadway  
Aron Buchholz  
James Burrows  
Letitia Cameron**





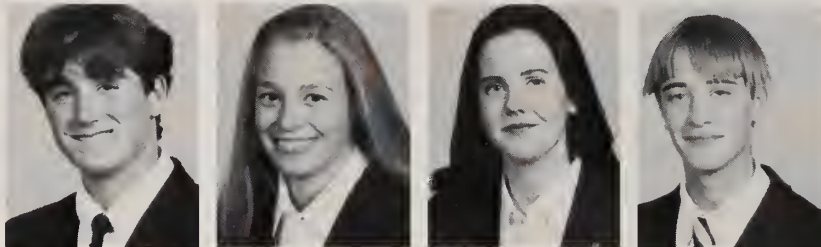
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Randall Chalupa  
Robin Chan  
Ratanachai  
Chearananta**



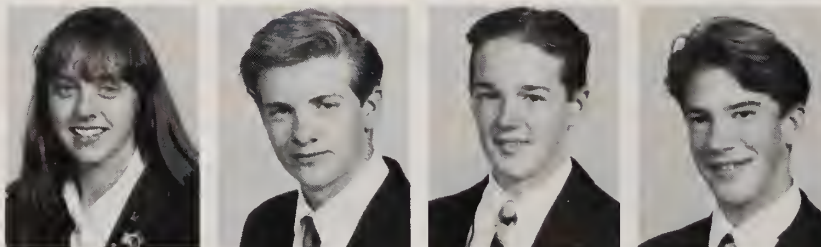
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Andrew Coster  
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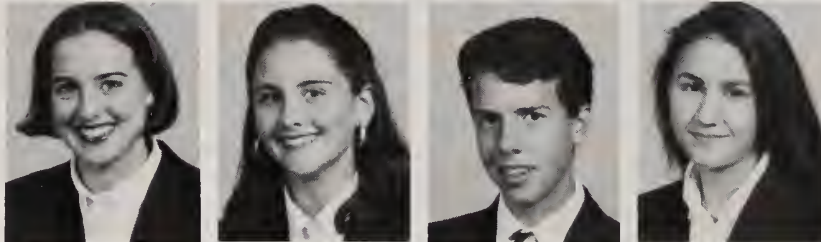
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Sarah Davies-Long  
Giada Dobrzensky  
Ian Dufton**



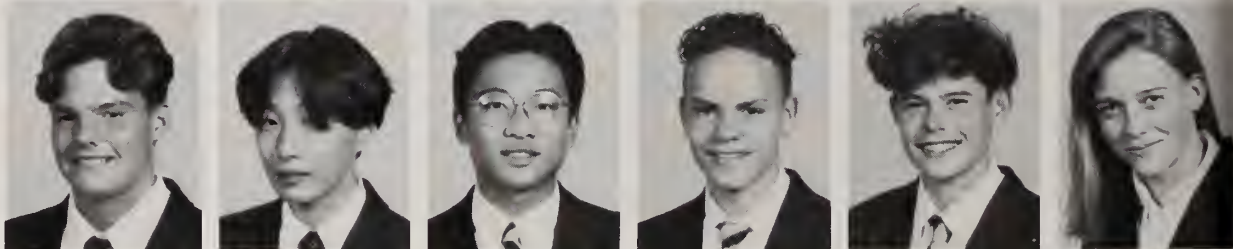
**Hilary Else  
Ian Fletcher  
Andrew Frost  
Brent Gettis**



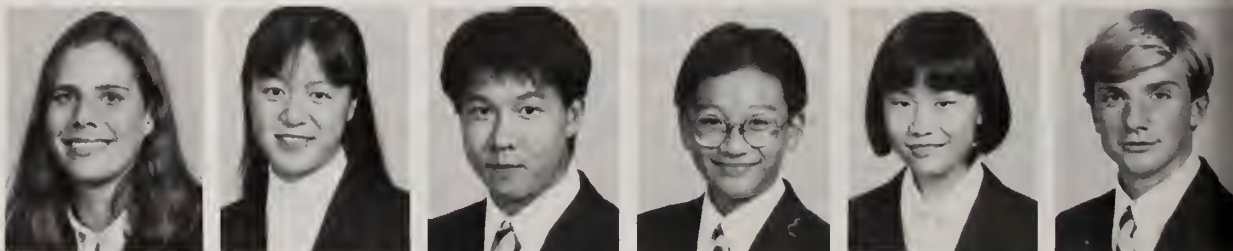
**Katherine Glanville  
Anna Grimes  
Jeffrey Hamilton  
Andrea Hansen**



**Brett Henderson  
Tomoyoshi Ishimizu  
David Jeng  
Krishna Jolliffe  
Scott Kameron  
Abigail Kingsbury**



**Sarah Korzan  
Christine Lee  
Howard Lee  
Kristoffer Lee  
Jennifer Liu  
Bryan MacFarlane**



**Jeffrey Marlin  
Jennifer Marston  
Rachel Martin  
James Maxwell  
Patrick McDermott**

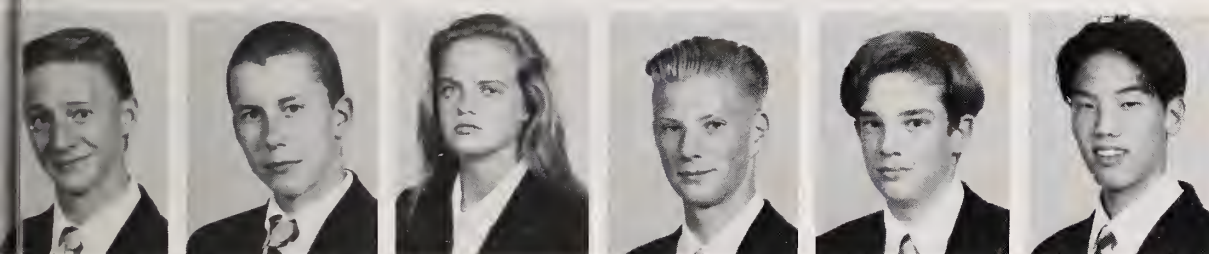






### COACH POTATOES

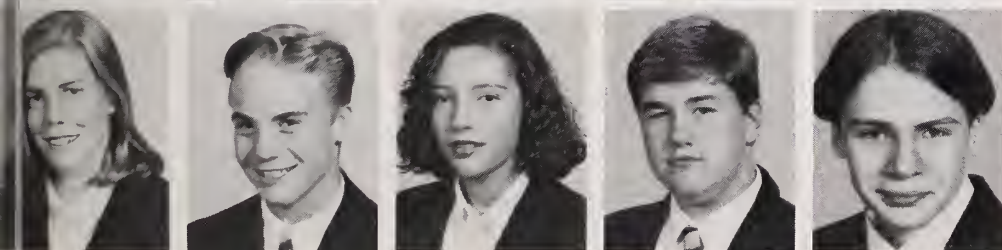
Track competitors and spectators alike find comfort as they take in the exciting action on the field. Observant photographer caught these grade tens looking. In photo are: *Back::* Natalie Skinner, Katherine Glanville, Faye Collinson and Robin Chan. *Front:* Randy Chalupa, Jim Stewart, Jessie Carlson, Krishna Jolliffe and Tara Pitcher (seated). In the background are Mrs. McCarthy and son, Sean.



**Colin McFall  
Robert McNea  
Heath McWhinnie  
Darby Norton  
Ian Nugent  
Hugo Park**



**Jay Park  
Katalin Piller  
Christopher Pipier  
Tara Pitcher  
Jeremiah Polard**



**Jennifer Redshaw  
Drew Robinson  
Naomi Robinson  
Devon Rorison  
David Saba**



**Jolyon Saville-Peck  
Evan Schmitke  
Janice Schulte  
Kelly Scott  
Leonard Shen**



**Anthony Sinclair  
Natalie Skinner  
Renee Soenen  
Cole Spring  
Cesar Sroka  
Elisette Sroka**



#### **HANGIN' OUT**

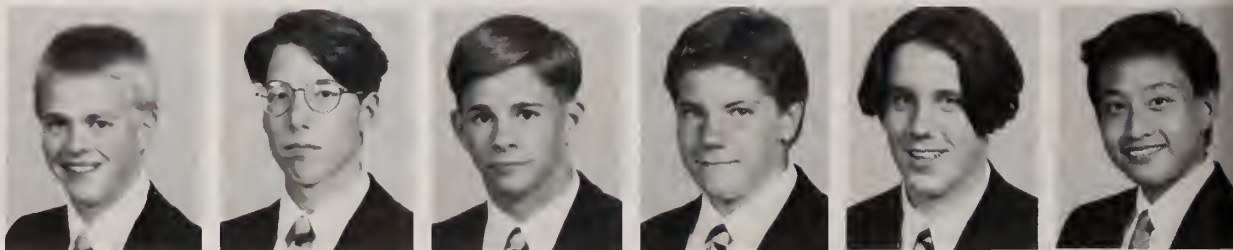
Andrew Frost chooses a horizontal lifestyle during his precious free time.

#### **TOUCH OF CLASS**

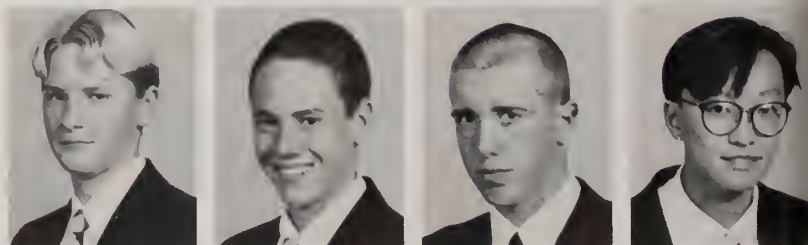
Grade Tens get a glimpse of the future by attending the grad dinner and dance as guests.



**Eric Stenersen  
James Stewart  
Jamie Stewart  
Gregory Swales  
Johnathan Tillie  
Edward Tsui**



**Russell Whittaker  
Devon Wood  
Christopher Woodward  
Thomas Yung**





## GRADE ELEVEN - 'THE SUN DON'T SHINE EVERYDAY'

"I congratulate anyone who makes it through Grade 11 at Brentwood with some sanity left. The standards set are extremely high and frustration can be a frequent occurrence. Friends, however, seem to make it bearable."

*Alysha Forster*

Grade 11 can be summed up as an exciting, yet extremely morbid party." "Oh, the horror!"

*Andrew Ross*

Am I flying into class and dropping into my seat, or did I just miss a tackle and land on my rump? I am not sure - I can't think right now; I'm in a rush!"

*Matt Jones*

Besides the work, the stress, the rules, the cleaning, the house, the sports, the friends, the missed loved ones, the special events, the long assemblies, the sleep-ins, the rowing, rowing, rowing, the prep hours, the cafeteria, the trips, the tests, the competitions, the socializing, the hardship, the excitement, the freedom and lack of it - besides this and living my own life, there isn't much to do at Brentwood."

*Arthur Maughan*

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. It was a time to work, a time to play. We arrived as children and left as adults."

*Nichola Reddington*



## RUSSIAN ROCKET

Mike Paget is no Pavel Bure but his smile will win fans.



## DOWN TO EARTH

In Grade Eleven, Sarah is a "Storey" of true grit, but she may have bitten off more than she can chew.

## GRADE 11

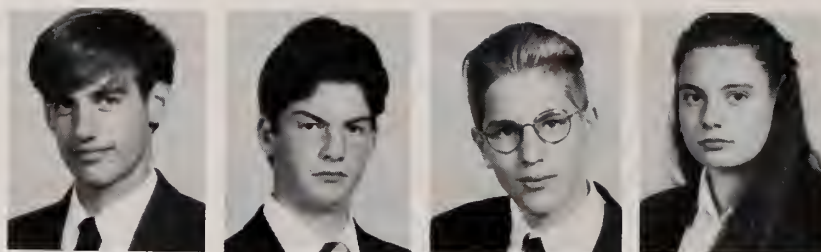
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Deepak Arora  
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Douglas Baird  
Gillian Baker  
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Mark Bensted





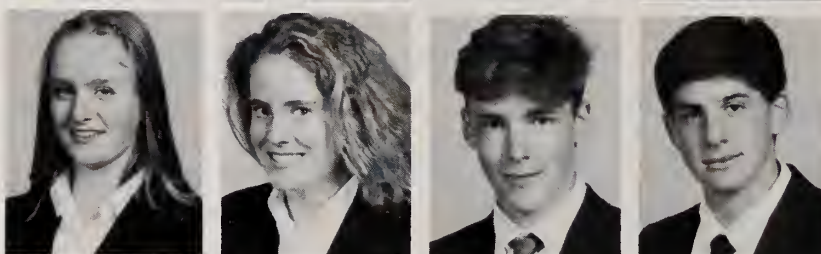
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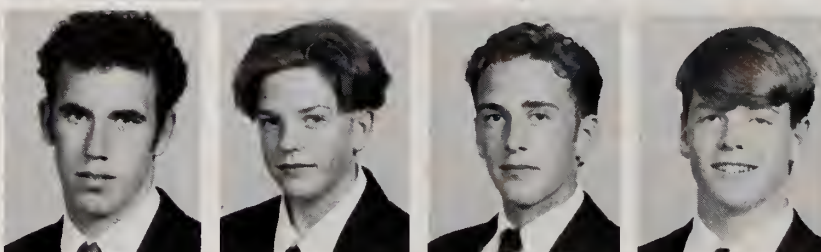
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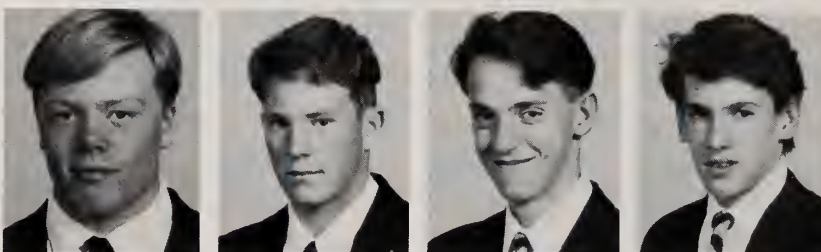
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Kate Clifford  
William Coats  
Morgan Crooks



Grant Cyr  
Geoffrey Deacon  
Ryan Dennett  
Gregory Dickinson



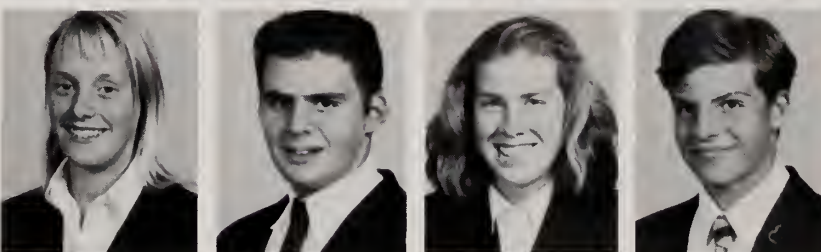
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Tyron Edgerly  
William Evans  
James Evens



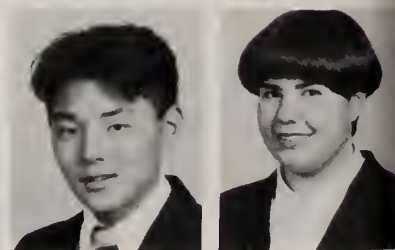
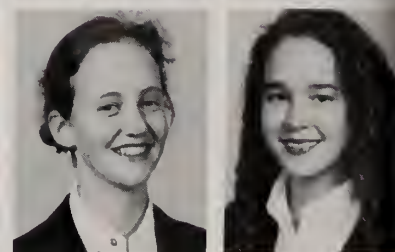
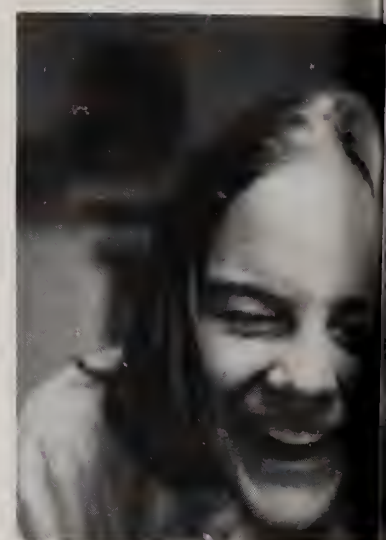
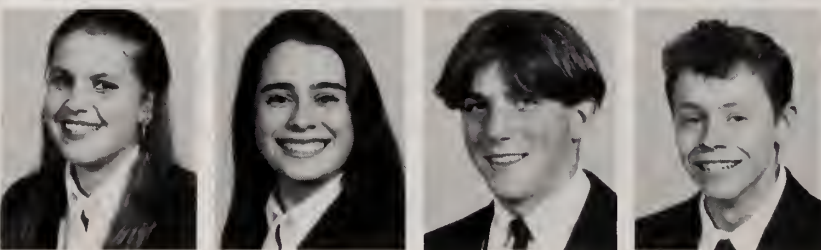
Kim Falconer  
Alysha Forster  
Christina Frangou  
Lincoln Frost-Hunt  
Analia Garcia-Zamora  
Audrey George



Phillippa George  
Gordon Getejanc  
Aoibhinn Grimes  
Michael Hall  
Elizabeth Hargreaves  
Shannon Hartley



Elizabeth Helmelt  
Pilar Hernandez  
Michael Herschmiller  
Drew Hetherington  
Andy Ho  
Joella Hogan







### A CLASS IN ITSELF

The Grade Eleven guys and dolls lie back and take it easy in girls' dorm during Mackenzie Open House.



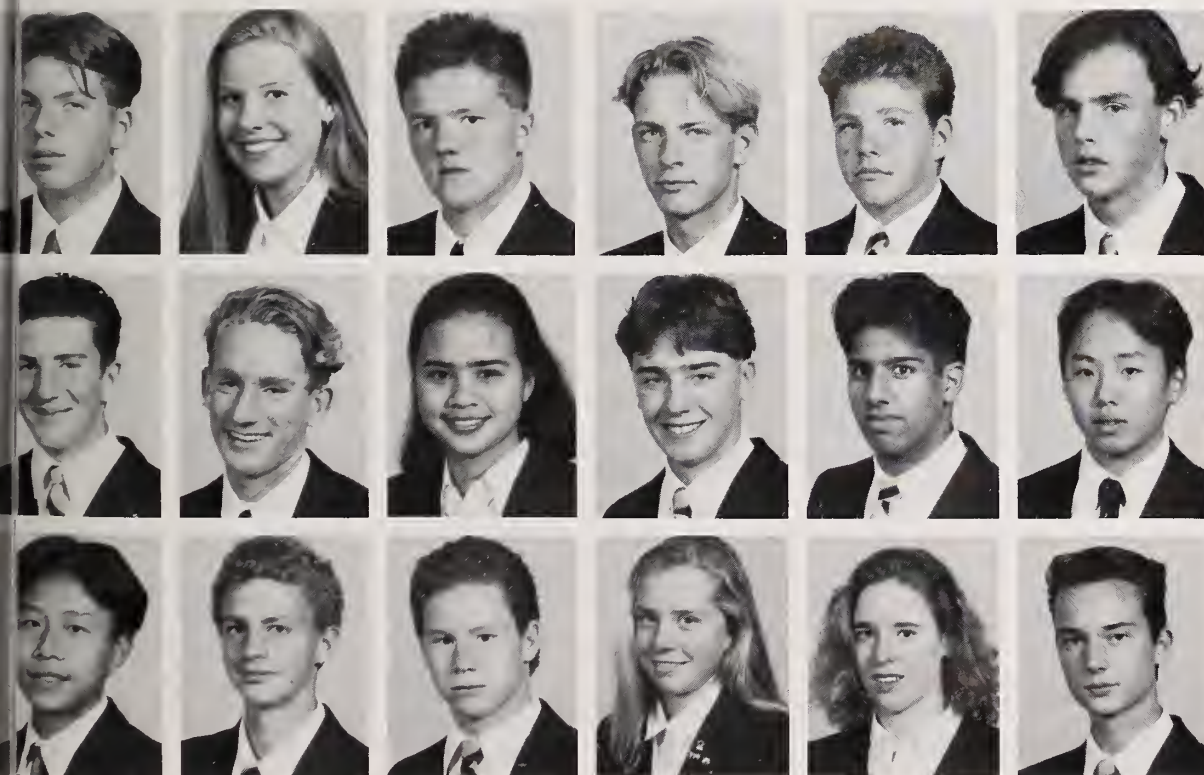
### SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Rebecca Christofferson seems to point at "backwards man" Mackenzie Jaims - they're both "stayin' alive" the best they can in Grade Eleven.



### "WHEN SHALL WE THREE MEET AGAIN..."

In sunshine or in rain, friends Amanda McFall, Angie Stocco and Liz Hargreaves will meet again for a good laugh.



**Alexander Holmes  
Amanda Jackson  
Mackenzie Jaims  
Mark Jess  
Benjamin Jesson  
Malcolm Jones**

**Matthew Jones  
Jonathan Keith-King  
Sandrina Kiltz  
Arsen Krekovic  
Kamil Lakhani  
Han-sol Lee**

**Nick Lee  
Jeffrey Lewis  
Michael Love  
Clare MacKinnon  
Krista Marsh  
Sean Mason**



**Leah Mathewson  
Arthur Maughan  
Dominique Maurer  
Sian McArthur  
Amanda McFall**



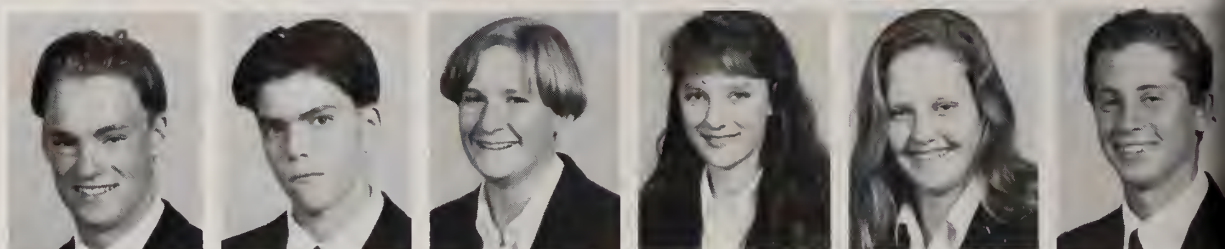
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John McKinley  
Kevin Moore  
Guillermo Oropeza  
Michael Paget**



**Saverio Parlatore  
Victoria Peacock  
Fabrizio Perez  
Jordan Piper  
John Pugliese**



**Jason Rannelli  
Jake Recalma  
Nichola Reddington  
Amber Regen  
Sarah Richardson  
Andrew Ross**



**Edward Ross  
Kristian Sanderson  
Ned Saric  
Richard Semerad  
Michael Shepherd  
Scott Shymko**



## **GQ**

Hair stylist Oscar Zachrisson gives Mark Jess and Jake Recalma a lesson in coiffures.





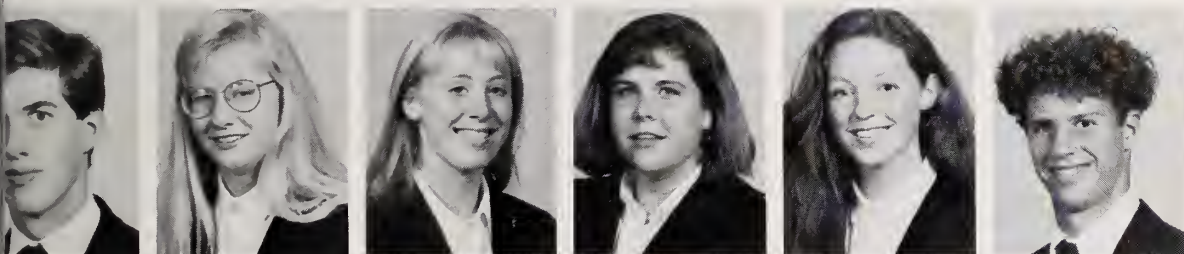


**REPORTING FOR DUTY:**  
Mackenzie Gr 11s exemplify the motto "Be Prepared".

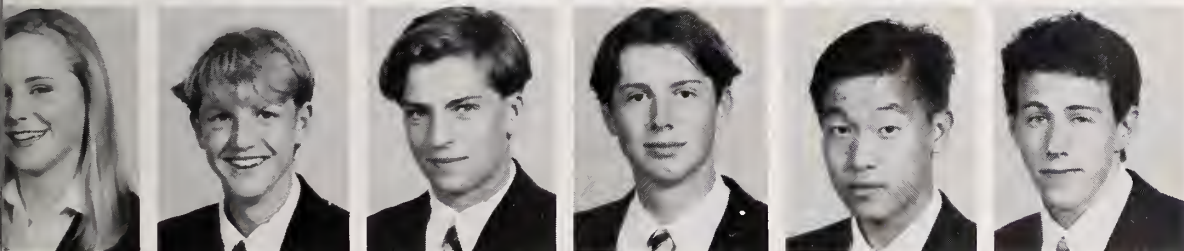
**SAY CHEESE!**  
Sheila Sutton, a.k.a. Mickey Mouse.



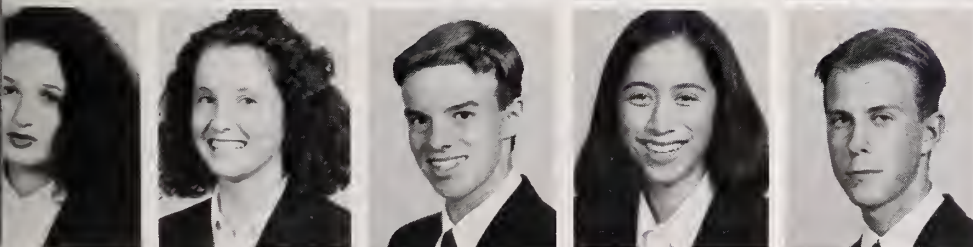
**EVERYBODY JUMP!**  
Trevor Williams, Kevin Moore, and Morgan Crooks, are Kriss-Krossed.



**Nolan Sisett  
Fiona Stirling  
Angie Stocco  
Lorelli Stone  
Sarah Storey  
David Stroble**



**Sheila Sutton  
Christopher Tassin  
Max Thornhill  
Colin Thrasher  
James Tsai  
Steven Vertes**



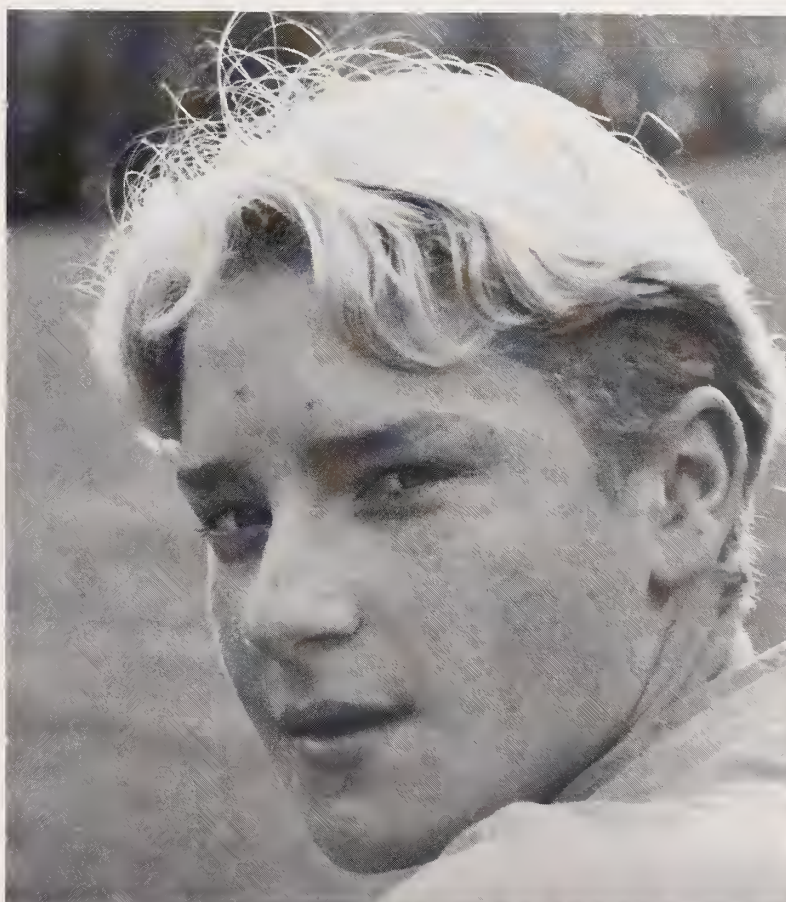
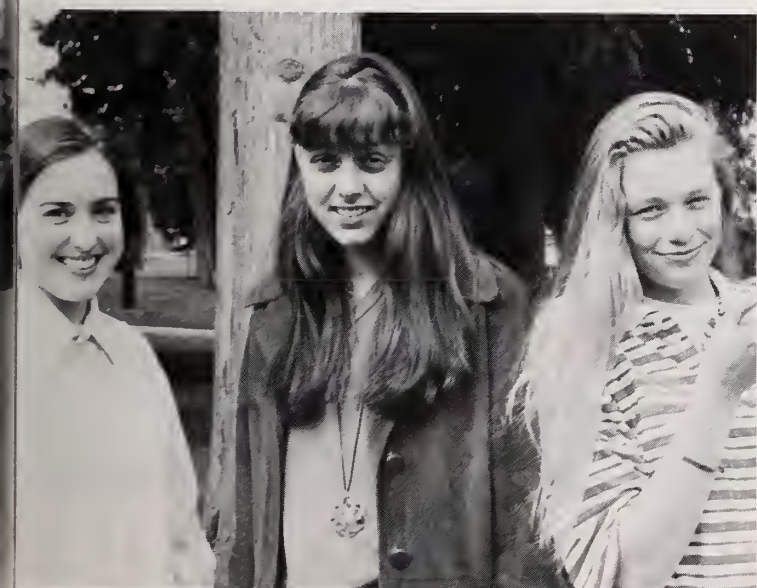
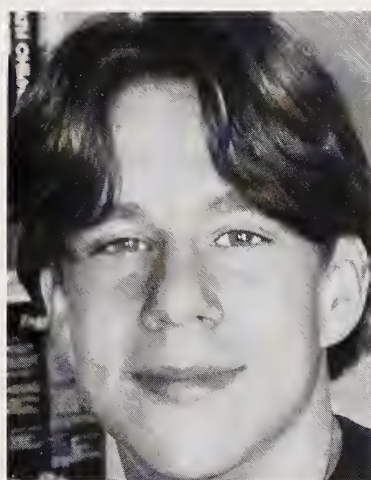
**Carmen Watson  
Karina Wickland  
Trevor Williams  
Amy Wolfe  
Oscar Zachrisson**







**CAPTURE  
THE FACES  
BEFORE  
THEY RUSH  
BY US**





# RUSH- ING AHEAD

# G R A D S

*"Because when people  
start  
hitching their wagons to a  
star,  
That's the way they are.*

Ogden Nash









**CAM ALTHORP (Bones, Dead Chicken, Skin Barn)**

**WHITTALL 92-93**

**Teams/Fine Arts:** 5th XV Rugby, X-Country, Sr Nov Rowing, J.V. Rowing, Pottery, Rambling

**Best Memories:** Swimming in rowing tank, singing in the Sr. Novice boat, Giada, Lisa, Pottery with Mrs. Smith, Grad, Parties, Regattas, Maddening Beniac, SportsComplex, Counselling Ryan about Elke, Peer pressured first dip and the toilet, snowboard trips, all those embarrassing pictures taken by Casper, House Meetings, cookie break with Mrs. Pennells, music arguments with T.G., D.M. Minor threat vs. Zeppelin, Happy Nose, haircuts, friends, lots more but I have no more room!!

**Future Plans:** Uncertain

**Last Words:** Life is pain, I want to be insane." - Henry Rollins - Black Flag



**IAN ASSELSTINE**

**ELLIS 91-93, House Prefect**

**Teams/Fine Arts:** 1st XV Rugby '91 & '92, Water Polo, Cross Country

**Best Memories:** U.K. Tr '92, European Tr '93; The Burger Bar; T.B. between roomies '92; Oddfellows; ferry ride to Amsterdam; ISA Champs; Stag & Sherry; Grad; Loretto; Missions w/JJ at the crying face with Ed the Rock; The Almighty Pack & Demolition; Council Battles; Seaner '90-'93; Canada vs England; Metallica; clash of the Titans; best of times w/Lynn; Lollapalooza; R.L.O; Limo with C.W., D.S., M.H., M.S., and M., J.S.; to Delta with Matty; Bevy waterfalls on Mr. Henry w/M.S., T.M., C.W., M.O.; English with C.W., D.A., T.N.; the Russia house; the UVic game; dancing with J.; K2 feelings and the vegetables.

**Future Plans:** Western, then kayaking in Guatemala.



**DEAN AZIM**

**PRIVETT House Prefect**

**Teams/Fine Arts:** 1st XV Rugby, 2nd VIII Rowing, VI Soccer

**Best Memories:** Tour '92, Tour '93, Oddfellows, "Feelings, Feelings to Tordo, Tordo", Scottish Women, Loretto, English with I.A., C.W., T.N., Fluff, Play-time, the boll guys - J.R., D.S., J.M., R.D., G.G. and N.A., grizzle, J.O., Game against U.Vic., St. Peters, "Hey Ian who won the ISA?"

**Future Plans:** . . . . Yeah, right!

**Last Words:** "All things are connected, whatever befalls the earth, befalls the children of the earth." Chief Seattle, 1854



**IAN BASSKIN "Beave"**

**ROGERS 90-93 House Prefect**

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Sailing, Swimming, Pottery, Photography, Drama

**Best Memories:** Being short, Dr. Teeth and the electric mayhem, rickets, hepatitis liver, spots, scurvy, varicose veins, pleurisy, L.W. pusser, S.B., Select few male grad class dance, cancer, floor hockey, steeling telephone poles, sunburns, Bamfield '92, Rona, Dorm 8, Hayden cutting Alex to shreds. M.M.A.T.

**Future Plans:** M.I.T. or Camosun

**Last Words:** Hi, Ho Silver!







# **SARA BELL**

**MACKENZIE** 90-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1ST XI Field Hockey, Pottery, Reading Club

**BEST MEMORIES:** M.H., Bermuda; the con w/MH,CW, KP, shots with KT, Grad w/end, five fun guys, chips, invisible stairs, story wars w/I.A. Cheeze, the school, the spot, four-man 91, motor bike gang (067), killing the black stallion, the construction party, closet parties with EM.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Western

**LAST WORDS:** I learned that in each of us there burns a flame of independence that must never be allowed to go out, that as long as it exists within us we cannot be destroyed.

# **KYLA BELOBABA**

**MACKENZIE** 88-93

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 2nd XI Field Hockey, Computer Graphics

**BEST MEMORIES:** Gr 11 Mid-Term w/C.B., Twinkie Tour 90, Koolaid & Angel food cake, Trips to Creamery w/CB, CT; The Beach, Swimming w/LC. Mid-Term w/SH. Long talks w/SH, late night fortune telling. South Stair talks w/SH & FS. Gas station bathrooms, Trips to Vanc w/KA. Trunks, restaurant fights. Trips to Vic w/KB, water fights.

**LAST WORDS:** If you're following a path with no obstacles you're probably going the wrong way.



# **MYLES BINGHAM Myyyylles Binngggham!!!!**

**WHITTALL** 92-93

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Centre for the 3rd XV, right wing 1st string ice hockey, six seat in the 1st '8'. Expanding my artistic horizons with Ms. Leigh on the Seattle art excursion. The cookie break entertainment provided via The Locker Room Gang!

**Best Memories:** Tackling a St. George's fullback fist first! Being singled out for one of Mr. McCarthy's cruel and twisted, in class Biology experiments.

**LastWords:** The Brentwood experience will haunt me for the rest of my life.



# **KATHRYN BLAZECKA**

**MACKENZIE** 88-93 Assistant Head Prefect Captain of House

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XI (91-93) Sr Girls Basketball, My Fair Lady, Pottery

**BEST MEMORIES:** B.K., Bermuda, spring '92, TP at 3am, Lightweight 91, basic instinct, hen, JVH toe, lifers, pooch patrol, talks w/TJ adn CT, Dorm 9, tennis with blacque jacques, Gr 8 socials.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Don't ask me, I have no idea! Just live life!

**LAST WORDS:** "Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers."  
Wordsworth





**DANIELLE BOURBONNAIS**

**ALEXANDRA** 90-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XI Field Hockey Captain, Choir, BC Honour Choir, Drama

**BEST MEMORIES:** "quarters with tequilla", Bermuda, 'scamming', weekend leaves, gr. 11 3rd term, dorm 1, grad, Kuypers, 'who's number 1!' Deep Cove, VR syndrome, elephant beer, Mr. Burgess, studs with JM, Canucks, The Club, Saltspring w/JS, the roof, d.m. talks, 34.5, motorcycle gang (069), "quarry", "Rock Spot", double sleep-ins, 'Fiddler', '7 Ages of Women', Vince, N.B.B., Regatta '92'93, any day not at school, I.n. of spring break, Jamie.

**FUTURE PLANS:** SFU or singing in a smoky salon.



**SAMUEL JAMES BOYTE ("H")**

**WHITTALL** 88-93, House Captain, Head of School

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Asst Cap 1st XV Rugby 1st XI Soccer, Golf, Pottery, Drafting

**BEST MEMORIES:** First Roomie (PV.), photocopied letters. UK Tours 92&93 "This Burger Barn", Cumberbuns, Edmonton '91: "yep, first time T.K." Late night talks w/Big Shooter... "Sense?" Mexico '91 w/Matty. "Acting our age" (Mona), w/ends at Karen's. ISA Champs, Rugby & Soccer. Beating St. Georges: "An eye-opening experience", U2 w/MO, GT, KD. Grad W/end "S.M.A.J." Where did that come from? Hill Page "The year's not over yet!" (Those special moments)

**FUTURE PLANS:** Carleton or Waterloo. To be over the hill before losing all my hair, and to figure out what people are thinking.

**LAST WORDS:** "Remember to wiggle the handle if it's going to overflow!"

**SERGE BRACHET**

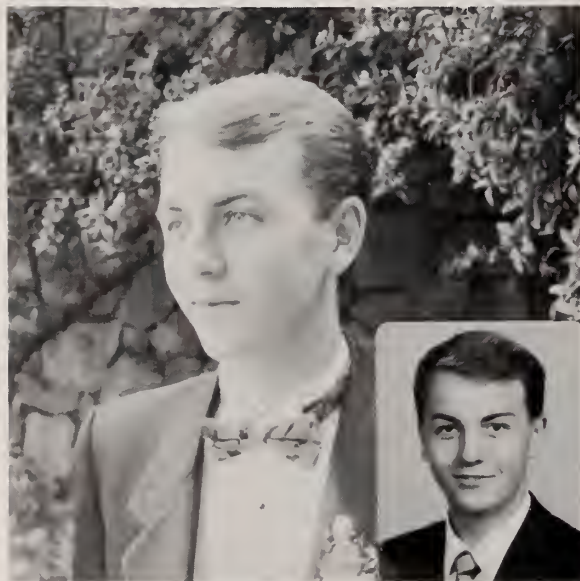
**ROGERS** 92-93

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Squash, 2nd XI Soccer, Drafting

**BEST MEMORIES:** Bamfield Trip, Graduation, Ski Trip Silver Star, I.B., D.B. Pop corn pops, popcorn doesn't ..... (to Mr.J. Allpress)

**FUTURE PLANS:** Mexico

**LAST WORDS:** I don't speak English but I promise not to laugh at your Spanish.



**SHAUN BRIGGS**

**ELLIS** 88-93 House Prefect, School Prefect

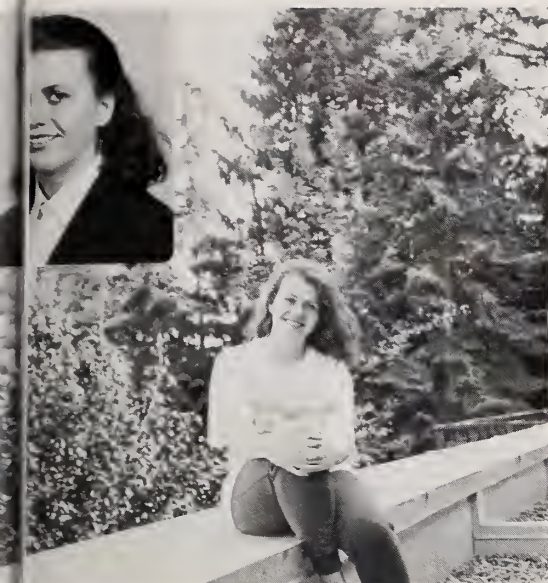
**Teams/Fine Arts:** Tennis, Squash, Pottery, Drama

**Best Memories:** Friends, sanity, things forgotten, the Dorm 5 Elastic gun (ultimate revenge), flying trip with Mr. Curtis, satisfaction.

**Future Plans:** Business at McMaster

**Last Words:** Life is mere nothingness and yet it has substance and meaning to those of us who are confused.





**CRISTINA BRILANTI**

**FORD/MACKENZIE** 90-93

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Art 2D, Pottery, Drafting

**BEST MEMORIES:** Ford 90/91, RL, Field of Dreams, Ness, Dan, Bee. CT, FM, IM, KM, SY, "Guys ----"(K), Fiddler, NicNick, "He's so nice"(CT), Germany '93, London '91, The Linns, "Names" on windows (Bee), Jam Sessions, "SWEET Dreams CeeTee...!", Grad '93.

**FUTURE PLANS:** IBERO University in Mexico City

**LAST WORDS:** Tzzt!

**TROY BROWN**

**PRIVETT** 91-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/ACTIVITIES:** Squash Captain, Tennis, Volleyball, Sculpture, Drafting, Data Processing

**BEST MEMORIES:** Dorm 14 Golfing, Vanc tourney w/JL. Collecting cash from gullible Canucks fans. Flashbacks in Kelowna. TD, MF& AC's never-ending quest to memorize House O'Pain, the Mustang/LeBaron rivalry, curse of Cherry Pt, Vic trip w/TD, planning stuff w/Mr. Blatantly Obvious MF, CW's mariners hat, Grad W/End w/AN, Great friends! TD, MF, JL, MO, JM, CW. The inside joke w/MF, Capt. Sarcasm (TD), Privett Floor Hockey Team.

**FUTURE PLANS:** University of Western Ontario, then on to high income low stress employment in the finance industry.

**LAST WORDS:** I'll be happy and I'll be rich but I'll be really happy when I'm really rich.



**THEA BURROWS (T, Thee, Wombat)**

**MACKENZIE** 87-93 House Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** 1st XI Field Hockey, Co-Captain Sr Basketball, 1st XI Soccer, Dance, Art, Data Processing

**Best Memories:** The beer kiss, (AZ) Grad Weekend, skating, QVT, late night swims, Provincial Waterpolo, twinkie tour, airborne éclairs (KS), Best friends, France, 21 Club, regattas, chocolate cake fights, hiding from Mrs. Arthurs, "very sly girls", picnics, "my" point, midnite marauders.

**Future Plans:** Mount Allison, New Brunswick

**Last Words:** I wanna be like Mike.

**"DANCIN" DAVE BURTON**

**ROGERS** 87-93 House Prefect, Sports Captain

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Swimming Captain, 1st XI Field Hockey, 2nd VIII Rowing

**Best Memories:** '91 Barbados: Sunday Scool, Mount Gay, 91 Provincials; chocolate, bunnies, '91 Provincials: "shoes", long chats, Dr. H, Flower picking, Funky chicken, Pickin up the chicken, Iggy Piggy, Slurpie time, Under cover jokes!, Interesting wake ups, BBCF, DBPF, JBMC, Rudabega, Creamery, Victoria, World Series, T.O. '93, 12/3/93, Banana, Cards, Latvia, Playtime, Mambo Kings, Gum.

**Future Plans:** To be the first 27-year-old executive vice-president and chief economist at the Bank of Montreal.

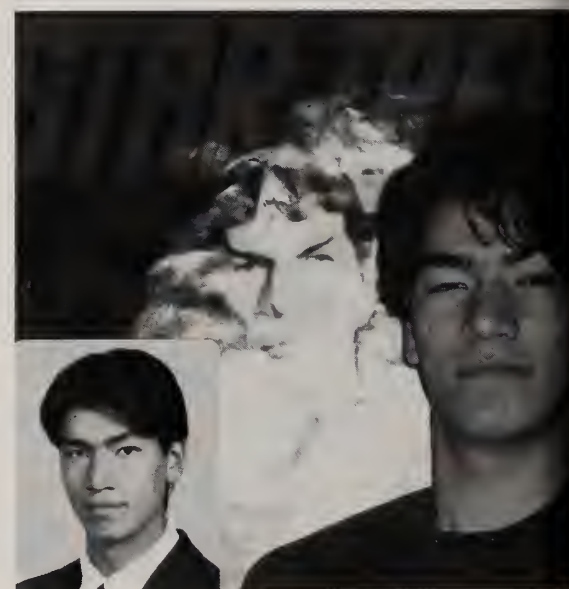
**Last Words:** "Only the mountain has lived long enough to listen objectively to the howl of a wolf." - Aldo Leopold 1949





**SCOTT CAMERON****ROGERS** 90-93 School Prefect House Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Jazz, Swimming, Soccer**BEST MEMORIES:** 'Adventures' with Fabrizio, Roger's Fishermen, Comics, All of my teachers & classes, doodling, StarTrek, Sweet Dreams, Morely Scott Bob "the briefcase", Curnevaca, Group Homework, Accidentally going to sports, I'm sleepy, Chats with FP, JC, CH, CMZ, RC, Jazz Band, Mr. Bean, My roommates, This School .. this home.**ANDREW CASSIDY****PRIVETT** 91-93 House Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 3rd XV Rugby, J.V. Rowing, Triathlon**BEST MEMORIES:** Bike rides to Shaw. w/PL. D&D Maintenance, Late night w/TD & Guile. Deep thoughts. Grad. St. Kitts. Portland. "Happy Easter". Silver Star. Cam. W. (the muffin man). Mid-term. Fake I.D. The Breakfast Club. H of P. Flying Clothesline. Payless. Cutdown king. X-mas. C.A. (the chickenman).**FUTURE PLANS:** Camosun ?**LAST WORDS:** But sir ... it was only one.**RYAN CHEN-WING aka "Chicken Wing"****HOUSE:** Ellis, Asst House Captain, School Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Captain 2nd XV Rugby, UK '92, Europe '93, 1st XI Soccer, Acting Fiddler '91, NickNick '92, MFL '93, Jazz Band.**BEST MEMORIES:** Grad W-End, Oddfellows, Applejuice, MFL set change, Math pranks, Calculus charades, Bonner Guys, StarTrek, Amsterdam ferry (spring '93), June 27, Pooh's Party, Salmon ears, Seaner, Fro, Sto, Tim, Rik, Grease, Barn, Latrine, Kelly, Dusty, Ho, Fudd, SC & CC, TW, KJ & G, Bill & best bud, Thrasher, June 30, Guide, July 1, Taylor & Dave**FUTURE PLANS:** Mechanical Engineering, U of Waterloo.**LAST WORDS:**

"To see the world in a grain of sand  
 And heaven in a wild flower;  
 To hold infinity in the palm of your hand  
 And eternity in an hour."

**JASON CLASSON****ROGERS** 89-93 House Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Triathlon, Swimming, Rambling, Jazz, Concert Band, Coast Guard, Lifesaving, 3rd XV Rugby**BEST MEMORIES:** Long Beach '90, LDB & the Jazz idiom, SC, BH, the Chowster, & Alex, San Diego & the Yack!, Grad, AfterGrad, West Coast Trail, "Just do it (ND). Mud sliding, Paul Desmond, late night chats w/SC, Johnno, pumping iron w/CH, StarTrek, Bamfield, (X 12), weekends w/CA.**FUTURE PLANS:** Try the C. Forces, travel the world, Sub 9 hour, IronMan, buy a small country and have 10 kids.**LAST WORDS:** They will all know my name when I have left this Earth.





**JANINE CROWLEY (J-9) 89-93**

**MACKENZIE** Assist. House Captain, School Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Triathlon, Swimming, Press Club, Art 2D

**Best Memories:** Choc Wars. Larry the underwear salesman, cookie dough, stealing 101, the vending machine fiasco, killer toilets, private horn, café with T.S., Thanksgiving '92, Grad Weekend, The PianoMan (and a Dog named Boo) S.F., K.T., Women in Athletics Banquet, Green & Red M&Ms.

**Future Plans:** First Western, then public relations for Tampax Co. (Thanx for giving me my start, Mr. Linn)

**Last Words:** "The mind is its own place, and in itself  
Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven" -Milton

**TYLER DIMICH**

**PRIVETT 89-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Badminton, Soccer, Tennis, Rugby, Sculpture

**BEST MEMORIES:** Dorm 14, the pick, the flick, etc. H.O.P. w/Andy, washer fluid is low, breakfast club, Payless, Flying clothesline, SFII, Flashbacks, Troy..Frohl. Jon, Wood, Andy, Ryan



**KATY DUFTON**

**MACKENZIE 89-93** House Prefect, School Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:**

**Best Memories:** good things that aren't so good, peg's, black surprises, C & C, being lost, the motor-bike gang, coffee, little birds on wheels, New Beginnings, Excursions

**Future Plans:** 'I have seen the Future, and it works.'

(that is, if there's time)

**Last Words:** 'The light only shines for some,  
and even for them it's not all  
the time. The rest of the time  
you're alone.'

**SEAN FAUTH**

**ELLIS 88-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XV Rugby '91 '92, Basketball, Golf, Squash, Creative Science, Pottery, Drafting, Art 2D, Reading Club, Rowing

**BEST MEMORIES:** Big Sisters Lisa & Georgie, a mouthful of Garv-age, adventures of little man Tate, Rowing career reaches new heights at "Fauth" Rock, Sam's first concussion, blind trust games, chocolate war, Flying Starr's, Tour '92 '93, Silver Fox & the Kiwi, "Oddies", T.B. btwn roommates, Paris, ISA Champs, Raccoon, sprouting past J9, Grad Class 9.3, Afro "We were just playin", Dr H.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Taste a bit of life. Catch up on what I've missed while I was away at B-Wood. Meet new people. Keep in touch with a few! Watch a sunrise and begin a new chapter in my life!

**LAST WORDS:** Dead, Solid, Right on-Bob!





**MATHEW FRANCE**

**WHITTALL 92-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Art 2D, Triathlon

**FUTURE PLANS:** University of Victoria (Commerce)



**MICHAEL FREHLICK**

**PRIVETT 88-93 House Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Rugby, Ice Hockey, Squash, Bowling, Drafting

**BEST MEMORIES:** The Cult, Metallica, Barenaked, GNR, Who turn off the alarm clock? MO's music, Regatta 92, 9 iron retaliation, driving w/Jon, Thanksgiving w/CM & TD, Xmas party, The Fence, Trips to Palm Springs, Constable Bowlen, TD's burns, DR & SK, Regatta w/end 93, Cherry Point, Grad W/End, Great Friends - TB, CW, JM, TD, MO, Angela.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Engineering at UVic and then open a chain of Bowling Alleys.

**LAST WORDS:** To be is to do. To do is to be. Doobie doobie doobie

**TREVOR GALLAGHER**

**WHITTALL 88-93 House Prefect School Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Rambling, Sailing, Pottery

**BEST MEMORIES:** Dorm 14 - top 10 lists (Mrs. Gorbachev), Mooning Privett w/Ryan & Mr. B., 2am Zeppelin, Ski trips, The Chair (ouch!), Goetz, Cocktail Parties, Rambling, Broken Islands & Smith Rocks, Lifers' Dinner, Grade (paper trips w/Hill, Shadow dancing)

**LAST WORDS:** "This interlude of school makes a sombre grey patch upon the chart of my journey." Sir Winston Churchill



**CHARLES HAIGH**

**ROGERS 88-93 House Captain School Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 2nd XV Rugby, Sr. Tennis Team 89-93, Sr. Squash Team 92-93

**BEST MEMORIES:** Gr 8, Lance, "Iggy Piggy", Morley, Prep fights, "The Mambo Kings", "Do these ten", SB, SF, BH, Mexi & my donut, Yeast w/DB, Ros & Guil, Fishie, Staner, lardbutt, Provs '91, '93, 'Gus Cup (loser), Garv, G.R., SCAM, Grad W/E, CK, "Dave, fix my (@#!? lamp!" R.P.R. - Bamfield

**FUTURE PLANS:** If you want to lend me \$39,000, UPenn. If not, McGill.

**LAST WORDS:** "My name is Ozymandius; king of kings. Look on my works, ye mighty & despair!" P.B. Shelley





## **BROCK HARRIS**

**ROGERS** Asst Head Prefect, House Prefect / Lifer: 5 Years

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Concert Band, Choir, Tennis, Rowing Provincial Champs, Nicholas Nickleby '92, My Fair Lady '93

**BEST MEMORIES:** Smokin' Garv, London w/TS, Latvia Day, stinkbomb '90, GR scam, Watwatlitlit, Reeling 'em in at Bamfield '93, Johnno, Stogies, Slugging CW in NikNik, Homey lesson from TW, Duffy, "He's a radical!", Bros before Hos w/SCF, being a lifer, roomin' w/DB, rain dances, pushups with Al, wowing 'em with Pick in NFL, Silhouettes, Ros & Guil., 8:05am, mark rivalries.

**FUTURE PLANS:** "I'd like to thank the Academy ...."

**LAST WORDS:** Desire creates the power.

## **CRYSTAL HARVEY**

**MACKENZIE** 91-93

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Basketball, Volleyball, Varsity Rowing

**BEST MEMORIES:** Ode to the cooks, Australia '92, Pineapples, Denny's, BV8 EGO, Early Mornings, St Kitts+ remaining undefeated. Coffee talk with AH and SS, Joke, Yerken, Grad '93, medals, elevator man, friends.

**FUTURE PLANS:** U-Vic

**LAST WORDS:** "..... by being willing to take the risk to be different we may find that deep down we are all the same... .. by trying to be the same we are often afraid of those who may 'appear' different."



## **HENRY HO**

**ELLIS** 90-93 Ellis House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 3rd & 4th Rugby, Swimming, Volleyball, Sculpture

**BEST MEMORIES:** 1st rugby game in Shawn; Chinese dinner w/AW, GV, CR; Phy. Lab with CR, the juice; 'the untouchables'; grad weekend; H.sacking with DR & RH ....; working out w/SJ & MO; poker night, G night.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Get an engineering degree somewhere and build the biggest gun on Earth.

**LAST WORDS:** .....believe it or not, it had happened ....

## **ERIN HOCKIN**

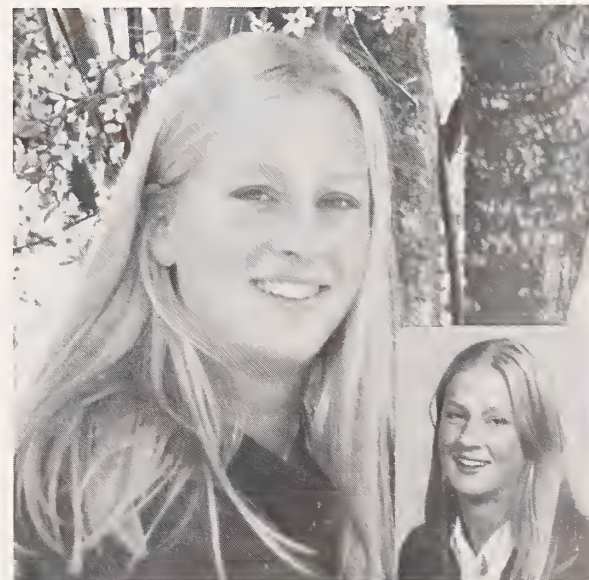
**MACKENZIE** 90-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Sr Tennis Team 90-93, Field Hockey, Acting, Pottery, Secret Singing Team

**BEST MEMORIES:** Bathroom parties, Jetts l'artiste, ode to the cooks, trapped in the trunk, Bermuda, Chips, cruzin A-field, pumpkin butt, five fun guys, Room 903, CISL 650 with Jay & Dave, JD Wild, somethin' to talk about, Saltspring, the shack, parking lot at Provs, shower acrobatics, head banging on main floor, invisible stairs, double bouncers, motorbike gang, the spot, sticky oatmeal, fun in "nature".

**FUTURE PLANS:** Me and Jay using our unknown talents to become the next Indigo girls. Blues bars here we come!!

**LAST WORDS:** - NO MEANS NO





**TAMARA HORN**  
**MACKENZIE 90-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Badminton, Boys' Sr. Lightweights 91/93, Triathlon 92  
**BEST MEMORIES:** Grade 10; J-9; T+Chloe, 4 Man '91, Reserves; Grad w/ end, Stinker 93, cookie dough, Stud; Sr Ltweights, friendships that were made!  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Hotel & Management in Switzerland; all that I can be in the army!!

**LAST WORDS:**

"The days, the weeks, the years out here shall come back again and haunt us, and our dead comrades shall then stand up again and march with us, our heads shall be clear, we shall have a purpose, and so we shall march, our dead comrades beside us, the years at the front behind us.! - All Quiet on the Western Front



**ANDREA HUME**  
**MACKENZIE 92-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Pottery, Data Processing  
**BEST MEMORIES:** Operation A, Mission M, Rainstorm with H.M., Pioneer House & the cooks, the  $\pi$ , Fridays, the gang, Spring Break '93, Mr Tow Truck Dude, Seattle w/SS, RV & DB, "the shack", Regatta weekend, "chocolates", Grad, coffee talk with CH & SS, fields of joy, K, MP, CM, RC, ID, JP.  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Queen's or Western, wherever?!  
**LAST WORDS:** The more, the merrier!

**DUSTIN HUNTER Earth Boy**  
**ELLIS 91-93 House Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Squash Tennis Waterpolo Rugby Photog. Art Drafting  
**BEST MEMORIES:** Stress, subnormal conversations; my hair; Doors-Floyd-hippy, Mexico 93, \$45 slve (was I really worth it?); Math Pranks; housing (ouch), bitterness - Shaun's; Grad; Theories; Bad driving (not just KB); gosh darn funny looking?, cheesy lounge-lizard singing, making people believe what I want; MY green shift; oh-fine; hot lips; last night.

**FUTURE PLANS:** To become the master of all time, space and dimension, live in complete nakedness, sing the blues, shock the world, start a revolution, die a unique death.

**LAST WORDS:** Mom, can I mumble dogface to the banana patch?



**CHRISTINE JACKSON**

**ALEXANDRA 90-93 House Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XI Field Hockey, Soccer, Swim Team, Rambling, Art 2D, Pottery

**BEST MEMORIES:** Earnest and Vern, Long Beach (Rain or Shine), Earnest and the closet monster, Huckleberry Hill, top floor '91-'92, Pokie, Peak of Mt. Steele, Snow Dance (Snow in June), Karen & the Talking Bears, Thanksgiving '92, Unbelievable Picnics with Bee, the blackout, Earth Day, camp fire, Bermuda (sun, fun & R...), The Breakfast Club, Run-away lawnmower, The big Scam, The North End.

**FUTURE PLANS:** University of Victoria

**LAST WORDS:** "Always look on the bright side of life!" Monty Python





### CHRISTOPHER JESS

**PRIVETT** 91-93 Sports Captain

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st & 2nd XV Rugby, Sailing, Choir, Acting, Dance, Art.

**BEST MEMORIES:** Grad, Tour, MFL, Logice w/B.T., D.S.'s Hair, Stories in Eng, Dorm 6, my best friend MJ, DR's birthday, M.B. Regatta talks w/D.A., Mr. R.C., Geo 12, Sailing, Deer Lodge, DM 4ever.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Get a pair of pants that go up to my chest, buy white shoes and complain about the government full time/ Mt. Allison, too.

**LAST WORDS:** Such wilt thou be to me, who must like th'other foot, obliquely run; thy firmness draws my circle just and makes me end, where, I begun. - John Donne

### ABIGAIL JOHNSTON

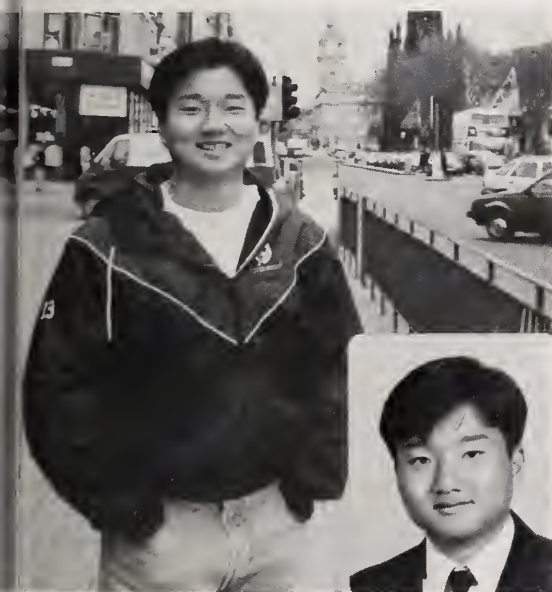
**ALEXANDRA** 91-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Choir, Pottery, Swim Team

**BEST MEMORIES:** Searches + locking people out with KC. Dorm1, SSS, Grade 11 - 3rd term, SUNIA, alone at breakfast, rugby, "babe magnets", alarm clock, Saturday night card games, Grad, studs, two weeks before spring break '92, Pranks, Melrose Place, Jeopardy, The big box from Bb & JS, AS's birthday song.

**FUTURE PLANS:** "To follow knowledge like a sinking star, Beyond the utmost bound of human thought." - Tennyson

**LAST WORDS:** "There's a crack in everything and that's how the light gets in." - L. Cohen



### SEBASTIAN JUNG

**PRIVETT** 90-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Rugby II, Novice 8, Tennis, Basketball, Soccer, Choir, Drafting.

**BEST MEMORIES:** Europe '93, late night with Tyler, After Grad, Golf club on Mike, winning Brentwood Regatta, Victoria trip w/H.H. and M.O. Saturday BBQ w/H.H. (the king of chicken!). What if talk with A.W.

**FUTURE PLANS:** U.B.C.

**LAST WORDS:** Time in Brentwood, like a snowflake disappears while we're trying to decide what to do with it.

### NICOLE KENNEDY

**ALEXANDRA** 91-92 Ford 92-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Field Hockey, Triathlon, Art, Drama

**BEST MEMORIES:** Big Fat Wady! Yoga & Ki, Sat morning picnics, Tri & Tan-less & J-9, Faeries at Ford with Gill, Saltspring Freedom Ride, the Breakfast Club, Short walks & long talks w/Don, The Big Scam, Jay-Jay, the Necklace, Life with Ellen, Banana Roms w/Lisa, Bus Ride Sing Along, Flowers, Slurpies & Black Licorice, The North End.

**LAST WORDS:** Do you believe in Faeries?





**RYAN KUYPERS** Kuyps, Ypes,....

**PRIVETT** 90-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 2nd XV, JV Rowing, Sculpture, Rambling

**BEST MEMORIES:** Ice diving '92, sleeping, (Latta, the pig, Lisa & Me, Bio), Throwing CJ's bed out window, revenge, dreaming of Redheads, Getting letters, The Theories, Rowing a single, Going home, Tour and the Guinness, Cassidy, my favourite roommate.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Sky dive without a parachute into a pool of ice, or go to BCIT.

**LAST WORDS:** ZZZZZZZ.....



**PAUL LAPALME**

**PRIVETT** 91-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 3rd XV Rugby, Volleyball, Drafting, Badminton

**BEST MEMORIES:** Grad W/End, St. Kitts '92, biking to Duncan w/JS '92, the stash, Shawnigan Sundays w/RV & SS, not getting caught by Mr. K., maintenance boys - AC & D+D, raunchy... JA.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Waterloo or UBC

**LAST WORDS:** "Be what you want, but always be yourself."



**JEFF LAPOINTE**

**WHITTALL** 89-93

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Squash, Badminton, Sr Tennis Team, Sculpture, Drafting

**BEST MEMORIES:** London Theatre Tour, Silver Star, '93 Tennis Provincials, Grad W/end, night tennis, Evergreen, Nanaimo, VRC tournaments.

**FUTURE PLANS:** University and Computer Science.



**JASON LATTA**

**PRIVETT** 90-93

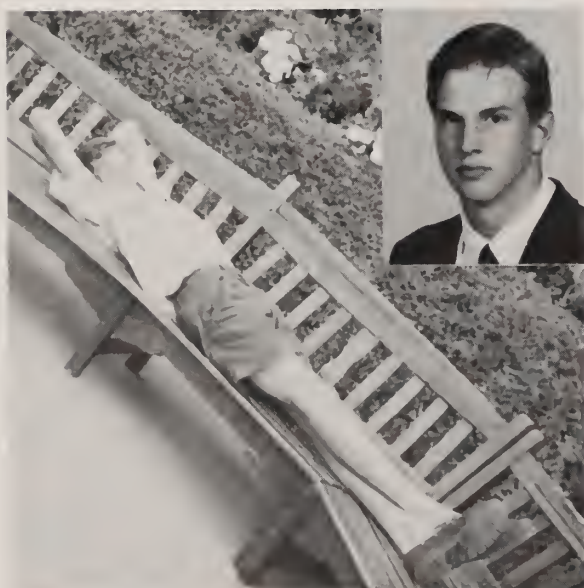
**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 2nd XV, Sr Basketball, Rowing, Rambling Leader, Drafting, Reading Club

**BEST MEMORIES:** Sharkles & Latta, Dorm 5, RK's pillow, Legs-Butt-Head, Mr Dressup w/CJ & GT, Kuyp's theories? Delta with FP, novice crew of '92, spares, the KOA w/RS & SS, Grad

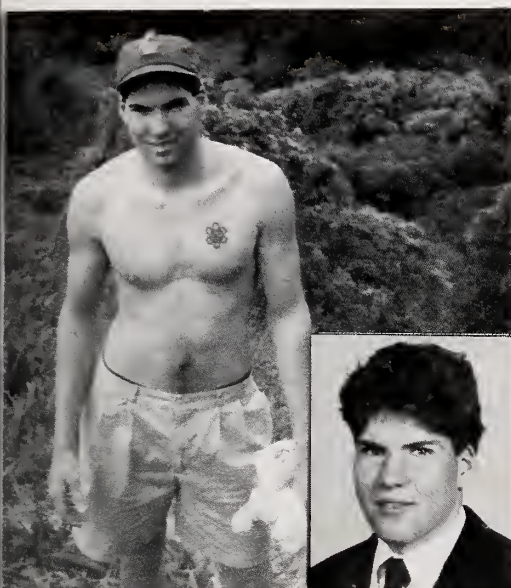
**FUTURE PLANS:** Camosun, maybe Malaspina, who knows!

**LAST WORDS:** "We, too, born to freedom, and believing in freedom, are willing to fight to maintain freedom. We, and all others who believe as deeply as we do, would rather die on our feet than live on our knees."

- Franklin D. Roosevelt, June 10, 1941.







**TIM LETHIN** Latrine, Laspleen

**ELLIS** 90-93 House Prefect

**BEST MEMORIES:** Cheerios & banana night on Josh, The couch, 1st w/end, Shawn's party, the Drake, U of W, Family Art in Seattle, tattoos, visiting C.P., Australia '92, America thanksgiving, Tim & Waikiki Beach, Grad & the planter, Star Trek, House meetings, early mornings while they lasted, assemblies, punk grade 8s, arguing with RW, April 8, Third term, relaxing outside laundry with ES, captain for four days, cookie break, searching for food, boatman, walking to Prospect Point, prep talks, my spleen, Dorm 10, not seeing parents for 10 mths, the flaming Zambuka, Rod learn to spit, good grad pranks!, all my friends, & Ellis House.

**LAST WORDS:** "Just do what you want." T.L.

**LISA LUKASEK**

**ALEXANDRA** 89-93 Assistant Captain of House

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Rambling, Field Hockey, Pottery, Reading Club

**Best Memories:** Rio, 4-man ghost, Fri-night-fights, CO-HO, Head-ho, ghostie, Banana Panas w/MN.K., Mexico, Retreat, pranks, Grad, Conference Room '92, Regatta '91 w/KT, P.N.E. '92, Year-end scams w/K.T. Studs, Melrose (Billy), 500 miles, Long Beach, JD, R.K. Party '93 (Grad Weekend), "That's what friends are for", closets; bashing with R.N., breakfast with R.N. and D.M.

**Future Plans:** A year off!

**LastWords:** Light a fire under the powers that be.



**TIM MACPHERSON** (Tomato)

**ELLIS** 90-93 Assistant House Captain

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Recreational Tennis '93, Brentwood Dart Team '90-93

**Best Memories:** Whew Coke!, Salty 'O'ave, Keith Pose, Grad, Sun Jetts, Cruizing in the VW, Waikiki Beach, Dr. H, Ian Wanna Sip?, Muffin Maker, Quarry Loaf, Microwave, Eatmores, Gr 10 D's with K.D., Fugazi, Rona, Threat, Salt Spring trip, Vegetables, Harv, Sphink, I.A., J. O'B., R.T., M.O., G.C., M.A.S., C.W., S.B., M.H., Climbing trees with Brant, R903, Grad Shack, Clam Stomping with S.B. and J.O.

**Future Plans:** The United Nations

**LastWords:** "If I were falling off the Sears tower, I would go real limp like a dummy. That way people watching at the bottom would try and catch you, because hey, free dummy." Jack Handy



**CAYCE MARSTON (C.K.)**

**ROGERS** 90-93

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Senior Squash Team, Sr. Tennis Team, Drafting, Badminton, Reading Club, Sculpture

**Best Memories:** 'the juice', SilverStar: free falling with A.S., J.M.'s B-day present, all the Rogers guys, night tennis with J.L. and M.O., Rogers Prefect Retreat! Wong Fai Houg, Badminton in Victoria, Grad W-End, essence absorbing stance, rooming with IB, LW, CH, JM, Summer of '92, London, Hard Rock Café, Les Miserablès, Physics w/B.T., working at OJJ & HH.

**Future Plans:** Aerospace Engineering degree at Carleton

**LastWords:** In birth and death one clearly sees  
that transience be mankind's creed.





**DANIELLE McDERMOTT****ALEXANDRA** 90-93, School Prefect, House Prefect**Teams/Fine Arts:** Volleyball, Basketball, Art, Pottery, Photography, Choir**Best Memories:** 4-man ghost, Mrs. Smith, Deer Lodge, talks with DB, Fiddler 92, Rockspot 91/92, Hi Mr. Ford!, Purple Haze '93, Grad Weekend '93, NFL '93, walks with NK, Demi, Retreat 91, Adelaide, Ruth's Jeopardy, "Nicoleye", being strawberried, my peanut, Girls Rugby, CJ 4EVER.**Future Plans:** to to Mt. Allison in New Brunswick and being happy.**LastWords:**

..."Our two souls therefore, which are one,  
 Though I must go, endure not yet  
 A breach, but an expansion,  
 Like gold to airy thinness beat. John Donne

**RYAN McELGUNN****WHITTALL** 89-93 Assistant House Captain**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XV, Captain Lwt 8+, Captain Water Polo.**BEST MEMORIES:** Henley '92, England '93, Twinkle Tour '89, mooning Privett, Cocktail parties, Nov 4/92, Jan31/93, Grad, Sam and the chick chat, CR, ISA Champs, Beating Saints, Qball, 7-a-side, Times TG, CW, SR, DM, GT, TN, MO-Elke.**FUTURE PLANS:** University of Alberta**LAST WORDS:**

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. - Alfred Lord Tennyson.

**JON MEDORI****PRIVETT** 87-93 School Prefect, Assistant Captain of House**Teams/Fine Arts:** 2nd XV Rugby, 1st XI Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Jazz Band.**Best Memories:** Silver Star, Europe '90, late night Hockey, Metalica, Cult, Europe '93, Oddies, 5-year roomie, MO's music, The Simpsons, Grad '93**Future Plans:** U. of A.**LastWords:** Too bad about those Canucks!**KAYOKO MIYAJIMA****MACKENZIE** 92-93**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Swiming, Tennis, Drafting, Choir**BEST MEMORIES:** Grad dinner, London '92, Grad Weekend, Seals on the dock, Wynne House, Grad '93, Brentwood Regatta, Dress code, Christmas outing, Victoria June '92, Math 12 class, Long Beach '92**FUTURE PLANS:** Music at U.Vic or Conservatory**LAST WORDS:** How to succeed in life without really trying!





## JENNIFER MODRY

FORD 92-93

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Field Hockey, Aerobics, Tennis, Sculpture, Painting/ Drawing, Badminton

**BEST MEMORIES:** Yummmm ... uhhhh... Andrea's after-grad, Dec 16 '92, March 20 '93, June 26, '93, Sleeping in Ian's Math class, sleeping in Chemistry (after being late), Oh, of course, REDOX equations in Chem.

**LAST WORDS:** If it doesn't kill you, it'll make you stronger. "H.K"

## DARREN MOISEY (Dusty, Stump)

WHITTALL 89-93 House Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Stroke/Lightweight VIII, Waterpolo Captain, 2nd XV Rugby

**Best Memories:** Henley Tour '92, Cocktail Parties; T.G., R.M., 89-90, Late nights with T.G., J.C.A. & Murchies, Gotz U.S., St. Kitts '93, Dead Chicken, K.F., C.W., Vancouver Wash., Ritz O., All the little things! Fish - Dorm 10.

**Future Plans:** Royal Flying Doctor service to the Outback of Australia.

**Last Words:** When you open the gates to Freedom

You open the gates to everything.

That is the glory,

And the risk.



## ELLEN MOODY

ALEXANDRA 89-93 Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Varsity Rowing, Field Hockey, Dance

**BEST MEMORIES:** Midnight visitor, Grade 11 3rd term, S.S.S., Elevator man, B.S. M.B. H, knock, knock, cheezy music nights, Banana, Hill, little sisters and windows, jeopardy, 4 man ghost, tony's Theme, This is it. Melrose (Billy). That's what friends are for, The Spot, purple haze, tweety and cubby, 34.5 with DB, BTP secret language with HP, Math 10 + 11, closet parties(S.B.), Life with N.K., The roof, somethin' to talk about

**FUTURE PLANS:** UW - Law, maybe.  
**LAST WORDS:** You can be a guiding star if you make the most of who you are And the pride you'll feel inside is not the kind that makes you fall; It's the kind that recognises the BIGNESS found in being small.

## IAN MOORE

ROGERS 89-93 School Prefect, House Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Rugby, Soccer, Golf, Concert Band, Choir, Drama.

**Best Memories:** Junior Colts with NRB, dinner with FM, CB and CTG, Late night talks with BH and MB, London '90, day student excuses, 4 fun years of Garv, lunch with Bunch, jiffy fumes on Latvia Day, original Rogers 5, Rogers 12s outing to Bamfield, Fiddler, Nick Nick, the window and the wig, Brock's "creative" song - MFL, Silhouettes, 5 years!!

**Future Plans:** Queens (Political Science), Canadian Ambassador - Prime Minister?

**Last Words:** "Please don't shoot the pianist. He is doing his best." - Wilde





### JAYA MURTHY

**ROGERS** 88-93 Asst Head of House, Tennis Captain, Ping Pong Champ  
**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Sr Tennis Team, 3rd XV Rugby, SR Basketball Team, Pottery, Reading Club

**BEST MEMORIES:** Gr 8, DB's PF, pickin' up the chicken, prep fights, Provs 93, schmo, Grad, solid 4, gypsyqueen Angus Cup, late night hockey, study with Alex House (DB), Bamfield, "Julie", Iggy Piggy, Vinnie, Sto, lecture theatre with HP, funky chicken, MO 90, Fishy, CH's 3:00 BO, Hil, Dave.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Carleton or Bishops

**LAST WORDS:** Hang on to who you are, trust yourself and tap into your own joy in the midst of all the changes and transition.



### TYLER NEWSOME

**WHITTALL** 92-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS** 1stXV, Club Hockey

**BEST MEMORIES:** Tour '93, Oddies, Rotterdam ferry, meetings with the fellas!, CW, MO, MH, MS, GC, Game vs Savigny, "L.A.", 81st Airborne, Nighthawks, Hog-Tie Fest, ISA Champs, Depression with MT.

**FUTURE PLANS:** McGill, Medicine, Success

**LAST WORDS:** I leave this rule for others when I'm dead,  
Be always sure you're right - then go ahead.

-David Crockett



### RUTH NIXON

**ALEXANDRA** 90-93 Asst Captain of House

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Photography, Choir, Field Hockey, Environmental Club

**BEST MEMORIES:** 4-man, Jane (Kanga & Roo) Fiddler, Annex '92, Pampering, My saviors (LL, HP, AH, ES, SB, CR, HG), my fiancé, allnighter w/KT. Melrose (Billy), Studs, Jeopardy (Do..Do..Do..Do..), Ghostie, "cheer up, chicken", breakfast with LL & DM, Head-Ho, Co-Ho, My sons, 2nd home, marmalade, roo-purf, AM's social angst, AW's genius, Grad '93, after-grad, mermaids + rainbows, bashing with Lisa, sweet-peas.

**FUTURE PLANS:** To see beyond my vision... into a world of mermaids + rainbows ... with Imagination I'll get there.

**LAST WORDS:** It all comes from liking hunny so much. - Winnie The Pooh



### JAMIE O'BRIEN

**MACKENZIE** 91-93

**Best Memories:** Fine fungus, JETTS l'artiste, bathroom parties, Ode to the Cooks, trapped in a trunk, Waikiki BEach, Rambo missions w/Rach, CISL650 w'Dave & Erin, something to talk about, Crying face, Ed the Sea, Joe the Rock, SS. daughter, Marty & v-ball gals, jiving w/Fro, SB Cheese, third tree, double bouncers, invisible stairs, Sticky atmeal, Quarry, C.W. Greens, Saltspring, R.T. Oats and road trips, Grad.

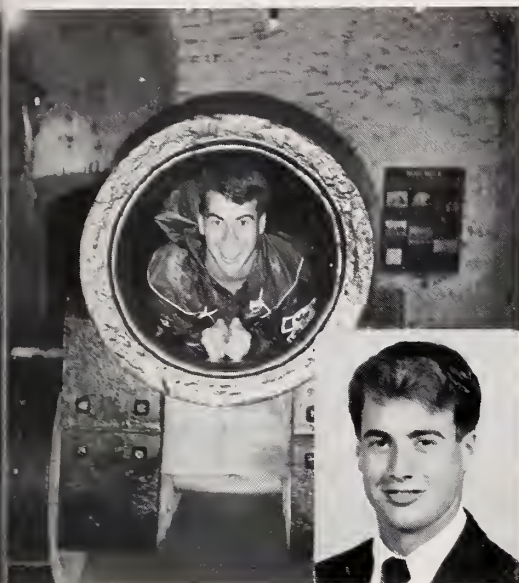
**Future Plans:** Me and Erin using our unknown singing abilities to become the next Indigo Girls. Smokey blues bars here we come.

**Last Words:** Faring thee well, now, let your life proceed by its own design.

Nothing to tell, let the words be yours, I am done with mine. - J. Garcia







### **MATEO OCEJO Big Shooter**

**WHITTALL** 91-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XV Rugby 92-93, Rugby, Varsity Lightweights

**BEST MEMORIES:** Meetings with GC, MH, CW, TN, Bevy Showers at Asselstines, Roomie SB, Conquer the Hill Sammy, "sense", Big Shooters, Banff '92, TT's & PN w/CW, TN, Monty's, Mexico w/"H", Rugby tour (the love ferry), nighthawks, blazed sheep hunting, CW, BS, Scope, U2 concert w/KD, SB, GT, The Dungeon, Rodeo, The Beautiful Rose, Centers, After Grad Blades, MH, TN, SS, JR, KD, crusin' clubs w/Fro. Cumbum, the Jive w/RT.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Mechanical Engineering at Queen's University.

**LAST WORDS:** "Soon enough we shall walk through the walls of time. We shall miss nothing except each other." Jim Morrison

### **MORIO OHARA**

**PRIVETT** 88-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 2nd XV Rugby, Golf team, Sr Tennis Team, Badminton, Soccer, Pottery, Sculpture

**BEST MEMORIES:** Late night hockey, Sr Tennis team '93: JM, CH, JT, JL, VB, EH, ES, CM, RB, JS, VP, night tennis w/JL, CM, Grade '93, Provincials 92, 93, Italian sausage, meat balls?, doubles w/JM, Igee Pige 93, Chuck you're sick!! Night talks w/TD, SJ, Sunny start, rooming with MT, SilverStar, Gus, Europe 93, tree + grass at Loretto School, Bang Bang cherry pickers, Jaya's house, night fights with CW, JM, Brentwood.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Follow Canucks to the Stanley Cup

**LAST WORDS:** What is goofy? Goofy is dog, but gooey drives a car. You're shmo! No, that's I am Juys.



### **KELLY OSBORNE**

**ELLIS** 88-93

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Ice Hockey Captain, Golf, Sculpture, Pottery

**Best Memories:** "The King & I", Silver Star 92, Spare with C.R., S.B., Grad Weekend with A.W. Karen's parties, cleaning up after the Boyte brothers.

**Future Plans:** McMaster or Queen's

**LastWords:** People who get nostalgic about childhood were obviously never children.



### **HILARY PAGE**

**ALEXANDRA** 90-93, Head of House, School Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Swimming, Choir, Lifesaving

**Best Memories:** Retreat, B.S.M.B.H., 2 weeks before spring Break '92, CO-HO, "I'm blue!" Melrose (Billy), Grad Weekend, Ghostie, lecture theatre before lunch (J.M.), Rio!!, Jeopardy, World Series weekend, the ultimate roomie, midnight guests, instrumental music, "That's what friends are for", De-Mi!, Secret language (E.M.), Rockspot, Ramble on, "H" and reality, flower picking with D.B.

**Future Plans:** U of A, the conquest of Math 113 followed by Africa.

**LastWords:** "A fish can't whistle and neither can I. Ask me a riddle and I reply: Cottlestone, Cottleston, Cottleston pie." Winnie the Pooh





**MAGNOLIA PAUKER****MACKENZIE HOUSE** 91-93 House Prefect**Teams/Fine Arts:** Pottery, Acting, Volleyball, Nick Nick, MFL**Best Memories:** Easter '92, crack walks with HM & KWK, Nick Nick, MFL, Uptown Girl, Pie, Lit, Study with KWK, Fridays, History, Midnight Marauders, Falling with S.S., Mexico . . .**Future Plans:** University of King's College, Halifax, to be a potter living in the woods, to be a lawyer, to fall in love, to be a mom . . .**Last Words:** When you go out into the world, hold hands, look both ways before you cross the street, and, most of all, BE AWARE OF WONDER!**CHRISTA PEARS****MACKENZIE** 90-93 House Prefect**Teams/Fine Arts:** 1st, 2nd and 3rd Field Hockey**Best Memories:** Bermuda '93, Grade 10, late-night walks, Grad, Thanksgiving '92, "I'm serious" with B.R., E.S.'s, surprise, scoping with J.R., June 9 '91, the roommate, Akbar and Jeff, Weekend Leave, Dan, "look-out", War on E.S., "Nature" walks, Midnight escapades '91, Herman, Australia, Abi K. (Dumbo), the Linns, W.D., the morning after.**Future Plans:** Anonymously obtain a lot of money, load my motorbike into my truck and drive off into the sunset.**Last Words:** Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven. - John Milton**SIMON PIDCOCK****PRIVETT** 90-93**Teams/Fine Arts:** Captain of Sailing, 1st XI Soccer, Pottery**Best Memories:** L.M. & C.B., Fugazi, broken collar bones, Clothes hangers at the Bayshore, Cultivators, Folk Fest, Slow walks at Mt Washington, "look at the tree", Midnight Stealth Missions, "Family lies" w/Leah, the cork in the Limo, Spring Break 93, thank god for broken collar bones, Leah.**Future Plans:** Victoria, sail with R.Vic, Yacht Club**Last Words:** "What's the matter?" "Cheer up."**MICHAEL REED****PRIVETT** 91-93 House Prefect**Teams/Fine Arts:** Reading Club, Art 11, Rugby, Rambling, Tennis, Cross-Country**Best Memories:** Human Pretzel, Christmas Dinner I, Tyler vs Dean, the Star-Trek ritual. Pizza wound, hebros, K's forums, Christmas Dinner II, Disneyland '85, The Mighty Clock, Pastey Face, Fish tank, passing Calculus, Time without House o'pain.**Future Plans:** To go to Wesern, or maybe just to sleep.**Last Words:** In case of doubt, make it sound convincing.





## BRIDGET REMAI

**ALEX 90-91 FORD 91-93** School Prefect, House Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Grass hockey, Soccer, Pottery, Art, SAC, Big Bros & Sisters

**Best Memories:** Ford 90-91, Jingle Bell Walk, Jordan River w/Dave, St. Kitts '91, bkfst on the bench, Field of Dreams, Nanaimo to see Dan skate, Larry, Lib. w/Colin, Annex '92, grad, Kenny, scoping w/Christa, Kay & Jay, Portland Island, defending the Prairies, Cougars vs Blades '93, Whiskey Point, soaking Morgan, Montreal '92, Calder the Annex ghost.

**Future Plans:** Home to the flat lands, and then to Mount Allison University.

**LastWords:** "Somewhere in our souls is a spiritual Canada. Most probably its bedrock is of snow and ice, winter and the land. And if we were to penetrate it a little deeper, chances are we would find a game."

## CASPER RICHTERS (Caspère, Dimph, Yaspies)

**WHITTALL** School Prefect, 5 years S.A.C., Assistant House Captain

**Teams/Fine Arts:** 1st & 2nd Captain XV Rugby, 1st XI Field Hockey, Golf, Pottery, Photography

**Best Memories:** J.M., late night cards, R.N., 9, L.A., Tour '93, Rotterdam ferry, Oddfellows, Grad Weekend, pulling off the quad, Grade 9 (Casper's not here - you fail - M.P.) Flagging, cumberbuns, J.M., Althorp, Igor, Do these Ten!, T.G.B., I.S.A.(Champs), spare, J.M.1007, Boathouse (Thx Cam)

**Future Plans:** Severe Depression, to McGill, maybe some happiness, then into life.

**LastWords:** Now slides the silent meteor on, and leaves

A shining furrow, as thy thought in me. Alfred Lord Tennyson



## JOSH RUSSELL

**ELLIS 89-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Varsity Boys' 1st VIII

**BEST MEMORIES:** The Drake with TM, RW, STO. Poo's back lawn, St. Kits 91/93, Sara, Sarah Portland, water polo, Cobble Hill '93, Tim Starr trying to fly.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Cap College then Coastal Pacific for flight training.

**LAST WORDS:** Don't worry about the big words, it's the little ones that count.



## SHAUN SAKDINAN

**ELLIS**

**FINE ARTS:** Band

**BEST MEMORIES:** Pooh Party '92, Jammin' avec Ricklef, Doug + Ned - Til Death do us part. Poloo0za '92, Fugazi, Band field trip, Falls avec M.P., Seattle, Hickie, K.W., licking my eyeball, White Spot, R.W. - you'll always have friends (me!), Kev. & his van, Rob and his concert stories, Bangkok friends - we have yet to reunite. Noize.





**MARK SALMON****ELLIS** 88-93 House Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Concert Band, Choir, BC Honour Group, Drama, Nick Nick '92, MFL '93, Mountain Biking, Soccer**BEST MEMORIES:** Duffy's band song, London tour '91, 'real' w/ends, Burnt Bridge 93, Grad W/end, Talks w/TGB, Club Optima, BC Honour Choir, AMDA auditions, flying with Mr. Curtis, Driving w/RGC, Dorm 5 Elastic Wars, Mr. H. when 'Habs' lose, "Sean, look out for that wall!"**FUTURE PLANS:** U. of North Dakota, Aerospace then N. York for Theatre.**LAST WORDS:** Live to surpass your dreams and let no thing or no one stand in your way. "Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light." Dylan Thomas**TANIS SECERBEGOVIC****MACKENZIE** 90-93 School Prefect, House Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Swim Team, Triathlon, Girls' Varsity Rowing, Pottery**BEST MEMORIES:** Thanksgiving '92, stealing 101 + the vending machine fiasco, cookie dough w/CA + J-9, talks w/GB + SM + GL, Grad W/end. J-9, Private T. Horn, PK - "U R here 2 row", Larry the underwear salesman, trips to the store w/Lolita, my little 'hacky sack', St Kitts '91 + '93, the Lightweights '93 - "iron \_\_\_\_", Pac. N.W. Regatta, 'death, taxes + the coxed four', "we are one".**FUTURE PLANS:** Know thyself - Thales.**LAST WORDS:** Crazy glue bonds instantly to skin.**ELKE J. SEMERAD****MACKENZIE** 91-93 House Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Asst. Captain -Volleyball, Sr Tennis Team, Pottery, Drafting, SAC President**BEST MEMORIES:** TL & Laundry, Parking lot at Provs, KT's, 'Tom', Elvis, JO, High-five, Sir! Late nights w/TS, TH & BJ's at PioneerHouse. TB & Cruising, Hawaii 6-2, JD at the Hen, Marty, Baby Brother Derek, Xmas break! Winnipeg, Cousin Viny, OCC's, Midnight attacks in Dorm 20 w/KB. House chaos w/FL/GL. RM Therapy w/MS. Mess Hall w/Private Horn. Operation Squirrel! 'Julie', Grad!**FUTURE PLANS:** Journalism and Native History or Business @ U. of A.**LAST WORDS:** An Irish toast: May you be in Heaven half an hour before the devil knows you're dead!**ANANDA SENFTLEBEN****MACKENZIE** 90-93 House Prefect**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XI Field Hockey, 1st V Sr Girls Basketball, 1st VIII Sr Girls Rowing, Pottery, Soccer, Choir.**BEST MEMORIES:** Bermuda, St. Kitts, Bonehead(3 yrs), buttsledding, Moby Dick, diet? I am a Lightweight! Chunder, Iqui + Spike, dreams/nightmares, Bio 12, pooch patrol, grad, retard baby, Sonar +kids, the stupid question, toilet waterfall, seals.





# **GILLIAN SIMONETT**

**FORD 92-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ART:** Volleyball, Acting, Coast Guard, Lifesaving

**BEST MEMORIES:** Hawaii tour (where are we Jamie?), Elphinstone reunion (Veg. Ninja), car keys at Whistler, Kuyper's (Laurie- Shut up!), Gord, Stag at St's, Adventure with Alix.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Being a patriotic Canuck acting in New York.

**LAST WORDS:** Mom, Dad, Alix, and Art. We did it!

"I will not forgive you

If you will not take the chance."

Grateful Dead

# **ALEJANDRO SROKA Mexi**

**ROGERS 91-93 House Prefect**

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Captain of 3rd XV Rugby, 2 XI Soccer, Sr Lightweights, Creative Dance

**Best Memories:** Picking up the chicken, yackmaster C., D.B., J.M., Grad weekend, The Library, Silver, D.T. & T-Dub and the Posse American music, Star '93, Lit B w/Robertson, coping with the House, History 12, Casual talks with D.B., J.M., S.B., and Jane.

**Future Plans:** University of San Diego or Carleton; enjoy life to its fullest extent.

**Last Words:** "In a room filled with darkness, we are all the same, Only our knowledge and conscience separates us from one another. Don't let your eyes deceive you."



# **MARK STOLLERY Sto**

**ELLIS 89-93 House Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Rowing, St Kitts 91, Pottery, Tennis, Triathlon, Swim Team

**BEST MEMORIES:** Grad AF, Dr H, Bevy Showers w/CW, MO, IA, TM, Keith & the Jesus Christ Pose, Sherry Rollos w/JR, BS, DS, CW, Kuypers, Salty W/End, leaves w/AF, Mescalaros w?AF, CW, KP, Rona, Stinker, Vegetables, Splunk, Riders, Lopen (CW), Ian, Wanna Sip? The one and only, A.F.!

**FUTURE PLANS:** Capilano College, then BCIT and University

**LAST WORDS:** "Some men see things the way they are and say why, I dream of things that never were and say why not." R.F.K.



# **BRANT STONE**

**ROGERS .89-93 House Prefect**

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Sailing, Pottery, Art 11

**Best Memories:** Salty, quarry floating coils, Denise's microwave, Fugazi, Saltspring, Grad, reggae fest., Mt. Washington Bar, slow walks from the trailer park, darts with T.M., climbing trees, blazed sheep hunting with C.W and M.O., slow driving with T.M. & S.P.

**Future Plans:** Victoria, sailing, some form of post-secondary education

**Last Words:** Revolution is not the uprising against a pre-existing order, but the setting-up of a new order contradictory to the traditional one. - Jose Ortega Y Gasset





**KELLY STOTT****MACKENZIE 89-93****TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Field Hockey, Soccer, Art 11, Data Processing**BEST MEMORIES:** Eclaires, be like Mike, hiding from Mrs. Arthurs, Field Hockey, escaping the crow, spares, yogurt, muffins, soccer, skating.**FUTURE PLANS:** Go to Western and become next coach of the Habs or Expos.**LAST WORDS:** How about them Habs 'ay? This must be a rookie thing or sumptin.**SHANNON STOTT****MACKENZIE 89-93****Teams/Fine Arts:** Soccer, Ice Hockey, Field Hockey, Art 11, Data Processing 11**Future Plans:** Olympics for ice hockey or soccer and P.E. transfer course to UBC and U of T.**Last Words:** "Don't fake the funk on a nasty dunk."**RACHEL TAGGART****ALEXANDRA 91-93 House Prefect****TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Volleyball, Pottery**BEST MEMORIES:** My Big Fat Wadies and the North Pole; slurpees + black licorice, evening yoga, waterfights, GUMI, sleeping in the trunk, Rambo Runs with Jay and swallowing the fly oats, ode to the chefs, Marty and burnt band-Aids, Ykiki Beach, Jive with MO, Bus sing-along, Grad.**LAST WORDS:** It's all there in front of you,  
But if you try too hard to see it  
you'll only become confused.**GEORGE TATAR****WHITTALL 92-93****TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 3rd XV Rugby, 1st XI Soccer, Varsity Rowing**BEST MEMORIES:** TN, MF, CA, CW, MO, Snowboarding with Cam, Biking, Rowing, ERGs, Big Shooter in the Dungeon, playing crib, Whistler. "Myles get out of the f\_\_\_'n boat!"**FUTURE PLANS:** Become a millionaire.**LAST WORDS:** Outa' here!





# **KAREN TIMLICK**

**ALEXANDRA 89-93** House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XI Field Hockey, Triathlon

**BEST MEMORIES:** Thanksgiving W/End, "Just Plunge", Bermuda, May '92 Long Beach, rooming w/PG, McDonalds - grad, Provincials, Conference Rm '92, studs, pranks, regatta '92 w/L.L., PNE '92, last night scams w/L.L., lifesaving, Allnighter with R.N.

**FUTURE PLANS:** To pay off my debts.

**LAST WORDS:** Just another chapter in my life - but not one to forget and even reread at times!

# **CARMEN TSUI**

**MACKENZIE 90-93** House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Draw & Paint (Art 2D)

**BEST MEMORIES:** Bamfield Trip '91, London Trip '92, Regatta '92, MFL, Seattle ArtTrip '93, Art Gallery Opening Night, Grad '93 Weekend.

**FUTURE PLANS:** U.B.C.

**LAST WORDS:** "One friend in a lifetime is much; two are many; three are hardly possible. Friendship needs a certain parallelism of life, a community of thought, a rivalry of aim." - Henry Adams



# **MICHAEL TU**

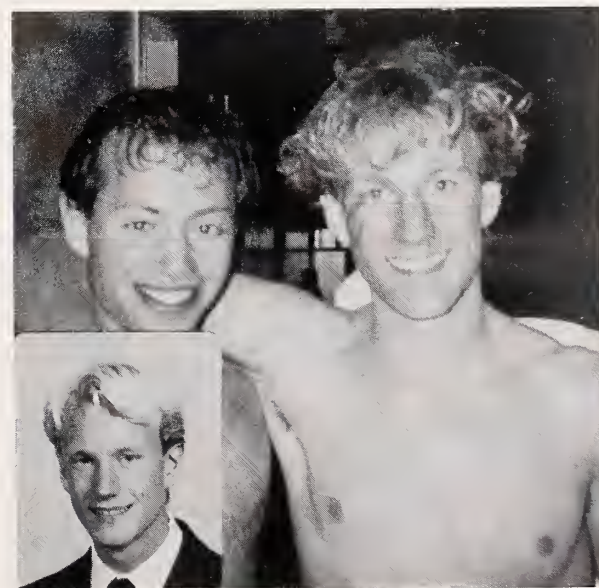
**PRIVETT 89-93** House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 4th & 5th Rugby, Squash, Drafting, Photography, Art 2D

**BEST MEMORIES:** Dean, MM, TF, LFH, Trinity & Virginia '92, London & Tokyo '91. Xmas carolling, Grad, shaving cream raids, Kamikaze Freak for the 5ths, victory over Saints, Lit "B" - "It's gay, man!", sheep flexing, 4-month art projects, dinner at Mr. Robertson's.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Ph.D. in either Med. or Vet., then become a real estate and stock tycoon.

**LAST WORDS:** I was angry with my friend I told my wrath, my wrath did end, I was angry with my foe: I told it not. My wrath did grow.



# **GORDON TURNBULL**

**PRIVETT 90-93** School Prefect, Assistant House Captain

**Teams/Fine Arts:** 1st XV 91-92 Rugby 1st XV 92-93 Rugby Lightweight Eight 91-92 Rowing

**Best Memories:** Henley '92, beating Saints, beating Loretto, winning I.S.A., rugby tour '93, the vegetable game with Norm, Dave Asselstine & Matty, U2, North Seas ferry ride, "Could we be in heaven?", Savary Summers 89 through 93, Farrel, my kissing cousin, Gillian and Zosha's date, S.I.L.T., discovering the Margaritas with Gord and the Frosts, roughing up Deno, Chop-suey dinner w/ D.A. 7 C.J., Fridays with N.A., Camping with Oly, Drew & Jeff in Desolation.

**Future Plans:** University, Rugby, Rowing, Travelling

**Last Words:** "This is definitely not a toy."



**RICK VAN DER WEIJ**

**ELLIS 88-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Life Saving, Creative Dance, Swimming

**FUTURE PLANS:** Capilano College for University Transfer



**CHRIS WALKER "Woody"**

**PRIVETT 88-93** House Captain, School Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Rugby, Soccer, 1st XI Field Hockey, Acting, Drafting

**BEST MEMORIES:** Goofy is dog, Geo 12, 5-year romie, Tyler's burns, Squirt Guns, Pick and ..., Nic-Nic + Brock's K.O., Cult, Metallica, GNR, Barenaked, Xmas party, Grad W/End, Mo's Music, Driving with Jon, MO, TD, MF, JM, CJ, DM< SH, DR, SK, TGB, RBM, 26400 hours of BCS.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Mt. Allison, Life, Cremation ...

**LAST WORDS:**

"I'll right the wave where it takes me,  
I'll hold the pain ... Release me." - Eddie Vedder

**KENDRA WALKER-KIPNES**

**FORD 92-93** House Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Art 11, Drawing & Painting, Sculpture, Acting, Dancing

**Best Memories:** Fugazi and no-exhale - bathroom pottery with Heath, Mo's cab, clogs, pie, Fridays, Louie's, Grad & that sturdy fence, Hava Nagila, Town Pump, crack walks to Ford, Mexico, Saltspring, teaching Mags to speak, study windows, Bah! Mopey Boy & fivel mouskevitch, lasoo babies, Nipnip, happy rubs, Andrea's laughing tongue, super-shaun, Toad on the Road, SK, are you sleeping?, What's for dinner Beakers?

**Future Plans:** Work ... Travel ... Study

**LastWords:** Last words, my a...!



**ROD WATSON**

**ELLIS 91-93**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 2nd XV 1st VIII

**BEST MEMORIES:** Monty's, The Plants, Dust buster, Koosh, Oregon, Mt Arrowsmith, Mt Finlayson, Train Tressel, Snowboarding w/Cam. Thanksgiving at Tim M's, Xmas at Tim L's, Camping with Jackie, 3 weeks in September, Ira, Geo, Vancouver, Washington.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Camosun, U-Vic, Everest, K2

**LAST WORDS:**

Why bother with the impossible  
Why bother with broken machines

Why bother with the lame  
Why bother with anything





**MARK WESTON "Marky-Mark", "Sparky"**

**WHITTALL 88-93 House Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Tennis, ISA Squash (93), Pottery, Computer Graphics

**BEST MEMORIES:** Grad '93, Lifers, French, house duty, procrastination, signing in, "Good vibrations", smiling at JC, killer squash (3 tourneys), NA's rm, rocket day, CSt 11 & 12, Grad W/End, Lit w/TGB, living on the upstairs couch, 4 years w/Garv, 66 exams in 5 years, 3-yr grommet, helping CT, "H" in the morning, RCW & Physics, Whittall 12s, Creative Science, BT, Whittall day studs, Slave Labour for Dorm 9(!), SCin Lit, Brock talk, C.Sc. planes, Hyundai, Brentwood food, DM & oarheads, Newton, AP week(5!)

**FUTURE PLANS:** England, Waterloo, then revolutionize human society and explode the myths of common thought.

**LAST WORDS:**

"What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason! William Shakespeare

## ASHLEY WEBSTER

**PRIVETT 89-93 House Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 3rd XV Rugby, Rambling, Art, Acting

**BEST MEMORIES:** RK vs PG, Tyler D., Crickets, MF + golf clubs, Cab Driver, Would you ...talks, Broken Islands, Mt Steele, spilling my guts, Cowichan cake, 4:00S.F. with JJ, What sound does a helicopter make? Water fights.

**FUTURE PLANS:** UBC, Hollywood

**LAST WORDS:** Fear is the mind killer.



## CRAIG WILLIAMS "Craiger" "Rodeo" Grad President

**WHITTALL 89-93 House Prefect**

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 1st XI Soccer, 1st XI Field Hockey

**BEST MEMORIES:** Katy (Lego '93), Meetings - MH, GC, MD, MS, TN, Grad, Bevy Showers - MS, MO, TM, IA, TT & PN W/Matty, #88 KP, Cona-SB, MH, KP, MH, Hagen (Sto), Riders, Zee, blunted sheep hunting - MO, BS. The Dungeon (Big Shooter), BOOM - JR '93, "untouchables". Southy.

**FUTURE PLANS:** University of Victoria

**LAST WORDS:** You who are on the road, Must have a code that you must live by, And so become yourself, Because the Past is just a goodbye - KP '93.

## LAWRENCE WILTON (Bobby Joe, Fishy, Lolli-pop)

**ROGERS 90-93 School Prefect, Rogers Assist House Captain, Soccer Captain**

**Teams/Fine Arts:** 1st XV Rugby, 1st XI Soccer, Sr Lightweight '92

**Best Memories:** Sammy, J-9, T-Baby, S.F.(J.M.)<sup>2</sup>, Beave, Kiwi, Zack, H.P. Tunes w/ Sammy, Middleman, Grad, Dorm 8, Rugby Tour '93, 3 wonderful hrs in Edinburgh, Wee lass long distance letter, French 11 with Linn, Pusses, night of the untouchables, freak nights sleep talking, Hayden cutting Alex to shreds, Bamfield, late night floor hockey, spare with S.B., H.P., S.F., Iggy Piggy I and II, Jays, summer with J-9, colour luck, Chemainus soap operas, European Gals, crazy! Rona, Johnno.

**Future Plans:** University of Alberta, Master the SQ-1Plus

**LastWords:** What's a piano player to do  
when his top hand moves to Waterloo.





**SAWA YAMAMOTO**

**ALEXANDRA** 89-93 House Prefect, Grad Council

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** 2D Art, Pottery, Choir

**BEST MEMORIES:** Learning English, stairways to heaven, do you wanna go to swim?, Annex parties + ghosts, sleeping beneath stars, big fat wadies + Ki, MFL, finding nicest people old + young.

**FUTURE PLANS:** "Sunny" - to die happily!

**LAST WORDS:** " Sowwy"



**ALON ZACK**

**ROGERS** 92-93 Prefect

**Teams/Fine Arts:** Rugby, Basketball, Tennis, Acting, Choir

**Best Memories:** (T.B.), Grad Weekend w/T.H., S.P., L.M., T.B. Fighting with C.F. on Slave Day, Kelly House, all the Rogers Grads, Bamfield, rooming with B.H. The Try, Keyboarding with C.W., working with Mr. Digby and Mr. Cooper on M.F.L.

**Future Plans:** University, then the manager/trainer for the Montreal Expos

**Last Words:** "You haustle your baustle"

(One day gold the next day onions ... Jay Brellisford)



**CHI MING ZEE**

**ROGERS** 90-93 House Prefect

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Rugby, Basketball, Tennis, Data Processing 11, Rowing, Choir

**BEST MEMORIES:** Rogers House Fishing Trip, Grad W/End W/SC & JC, late night w/SB, SC, JC. Singing in the House Dinner.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Carleton University

**LAST WORDS:** Life will always be to a large extent what we ourselves make it.



**RICHARD LAURIE (Dicky)**

**ROGERS** 89-91, 92-93

**TEAMS/FINE ARTS:** Rowing, Lightweight '90, Crew '90, chats w/DH, JH, HM, AA, Preferred parties, Reynolds '92, the clink, A-Team '92, trials and tribulations of Grad, New Years 93 w/MH, camping in the VW, Grad 93 w/MH, 1040tolmie, 4x4 w/JE, shoppin' w/Ethan & Quince, hangin' w/my buds, Pat Green & Friends.

**FUTURE PLANS:** Fool around and find out who I am and who I will be.

**LAST WORDS:** If you see me on the street, don't forget to say hi, even if I'm sleeping. Thanx Mum, Dad, for support and hangin' in there.





## FAREWELL GRAD 93



### PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW

We could say goodbye till it be morrow to grads like (left) Janine Crowley and Thea Burrows in flapper attire like (top right) Kathryn Blazecka and Kyla Belobaba.

Top left - The guys in the gang try to look tough but it's all an act. We know they are a soft-hearted lot as are the embracing grads (above) Karen Timlick and Ruth Nixon saying goodbye on Awards Day.







# GRAD DINNER AND DANCE



## DRESSED TO THRILL

Immaculately attired are members of the grad class, including (*clock-wise from top*): Mr. Khanna with his volleyball team, the gentlemen of Privett and Ellis, the ladies of Alexandra, the gentlemen of Whittall and the first XV rugby squad.



## THE "LIFERS"

1989-1993

### *Back, from Left to Right:*

Shaun Briggs, David Burton, Casper Richters, Jaya Murthy, Sean Fauth, Samuel Boyte, Trevor Gallagher, Mark Salmon, Charles Haigh, Jonathan Medori, Mark Weston, Morio Ohara, Michael Frehlick.

*Front:* Brock Harris, Kathryn Blazecka, Kyla Belobaba, Alethea Burrows, Ian Moore, Christopher Walker, (standing).



## THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

At right Mr. Ford entertains "Marks" Weston and Salmon with one of his old stories (still good after so many times in the telling). Below right Mr. Tate and Chuck Haigh enjoy a hearty laugh while below left Chris Walker and Thea Burrows reminisce with Brock Harris.





## FIVE YEAR GRADUATES DINNER

In September of 1988, thirty-one nervous and frightened grade eights arrived at the school gates to begin their Brentwood careers, filled with goals and expectations. Five years later, in May of 1993, twenty of those students reassembled at the Quamichan Inn for the First Annual Celebration Dinner for Five Year Graduates. Immediately dubbed the Lifer's Dinner, it was attended by all the lifers save one, and we were happy to see many staff attending.

After enjoying a lovely meal, which we spent swapping stories and reminiscing about the 'old days', we were treated to a sincere and thoughtful toast by Rob MacLean. Samuel Boyte made a fitting reply, toasting 'friends remembered' and all the staff who have played such a large part in our lives. Some after-dinner entertainment was provided by Vic Lironi and Ivor Ford, including a song written specifically for the occasion, entitled 'I Want to be a Lifer.' The evening concluded with a group photo.

The whole affair was very memorable, and hopefully set a precedent for many more to come. Five-year graduates occupy a unique and special niche in Brentwood life. At the dinner was the principle cast from this year's show, the house captains of every major house, the core of the School Prefect body, many top students, and sports captains representing all aspects of school sport. As a class we have been through a lot together and have much to be proud of. Congratulations and Good Luck to Brentwood's Five Year Graduates of 1993.

### BIEN FAIT

Well done to Brentwood's five year men and women! Shown in photograph are: (top) Sean Fauth with Mr. McCarthy, counting on his fingers the times Sean crossed him up; (middle) Mrs. Pennells in the splendid company of scholars Kyla Belobaba, Ian Moore and Kathryn Blazecka, (bottom) the ambience of the Quamichan Inn with staff and students enjoying fine company.







#### SCHOOL PREFECTS

(Back): I. Moore, S. Briggs, B. Remail, G. Turnbull, K. Dufton. (Middle): J. Crowley, T. Secerbegovic, L. Wilton, R. Chen-Wing, D. McDermott, C. Richters, S. Cameron, J. Medori, T. Gallagher. (Front): Mrs. Pennells, S. Fauth, C. Haigh, H. Page, K. Blazecka, Mr. Ross, S. Boyte, B. Harris, C. Walker, Mr. Garvey.



#### STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

(Back): C. Tsui, K. Osborne. (Middle): C. Walker, E. Semerad, C. Richters, B. Remail, M. Crooks. (Horizontal): Mr. Pennells. (Front): G. Baker, K. Wickland, S. Richardson, S. McArthur, (also horizontal).





### **GRAD COUNCIL**

**(Back):** C. Jess, B. Stone, C. Williams - President, I. Asselstine, D. Azim, M. Ocejo. **(Front):** Mr. Culham, S. Yamamoto, A. Johnston, K. Dufton, Mrs. Mais.

### **HEAD PREFECT AND WINNER OF YARROW SHIELD:**

Sam Boyte



### **GRAD CLASS VALEDICTORIAN:**

Brock Harris





## VALEDICTORIAN'S ADDRESS

Honoured Guests, Faculty, Parents, and Fellow Students. Today the school honors accomplishment; the achievements of individuals, groups, and the school as a whole. Today is a day of looking back in review and forward in anticipation, assessing what lies behind and what waits ahead. To this particular group of young men and women seated in this room, however, and to me, today is of a far greater significance, for in this ceremony and the one proceeding it, we are honored for the achievement of the completion of our high-school careers. Unfortunately, I possess neither the eloquence of diction, that poetry of imagination, nor that brilliance of metaphor to fully express the feelings and thoughts running through our heads. Here, at this moment, all that is possible is for us to halt, and attempt to realize what this hour means.

This graduation ceremony celebrates not an end, not a beginning, but merely another step forward in our lives and our careers. For, as much as we have achieved in our short time here, we graduates are not at our zenith, individually or collectively. Nothing final has been achieved, no summit reached in our efforts. Because we are still growing, moving up. We've learned that Brentwood College is not about achievement, but preparation for achievement, not about winning, but training for that final victory, and not about endings, but readiness for future endeavours.

And what a future it will be! Robert Browning said "Our aspirations are our possibilities." Like any young people today, we have expectations, we have goals, and we have dreams, but judging from this class' patience in adversity, composure under fire, and modesty in victory, all our aspirations shall grow beyond possibilities into realizations. Our Brentwood experience has given us those qualities and more, and the debt we owe to each other, our teachers, and this institution is at the moment beyond our understanding. Today, though, we move on, and perhaps look back with pride upon the legacy we have left to future classes.

We as a class have always attempted, through hard work and commitment, to distinguish ourselves as one of the school's finest. But when our many records fall to another class, as they inevitably must, perhaps to one of the rows of students seated outside, we will not mourn the loss of that distinction. We need no such validation of our abilities, nor, when received, do our laurels serve us as a place of rest and complacency. To quote: "The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavour." It is this reaching beyond our grasp that is singularly responsible for our achievements in the school. These achievements, in disciplines of music and stage, in field and course, and in studies and scholarship, will, we trust, ensure us a place not only in the outside world, not only in the school's illustrious history, but we hope in the hearts and minds of its faculty and students for years to come.

The pride felt by this graduating class today, however, is not ours alone, but is shared by all present, most of all our teachers and our parents. What is there to say to the extraordinary men and women of the faculty, who have been our family and friends for years, and whom we will miss to an extent that now may seem small. Thank you seems feebly inadequate. Yet where expressing gratitude to the staff is difficult, thanking our parents is virtually impossible: our parents, who made the choice of investing in Brentwood and following through with all the support imaginable. The investment, as you know, was not in vain. We leave these buildings today composed in spirit, sound in mind, and strong in body, prepared not to survive the chaos of modern society, not to resist it, but to conquer it. We owe this to you. I know I speak for us all in saying that when those diplomas were placed in our hands, our thoughts were with you, our parents, and all you have done for us.

With the thank yous, though, come the goodbyes. After the last words are spoken today, the teary eyes won't do justice to the feelings of sadness that will end all the years we've shared with our fellow graduates. Nor will any words.


*"If we do meet again, we shall smile.  
If not, why then this parting was well made."*

Now, without further ado, I hereby pass on the torch to next year's class de manu in manum and the next, ad infinitum, with these few words. Parents, faculty, and students of Brentwood College School: on behalf of the Graduating Class of 1993, on behalf of my roommates, my teammates, and above all my friends, every one of them ....I bid you all, farewell.

Brock Harris



# GRAD HALL OF FAME 1993



Most Vogue/GQ .....	Katy Dufton/Kelly Osborne
Best Couple .....	Erin Hockin/Tim MacPherson
Best Legs .....	David Burton/Tanis Secerbegovic
Biggest Scammer.....	Danielle Bourbonnais
Best Laugh .....	Sara Bell
Biggest Flirt .....	Dean Azim/Ellen Moody
Best Smile .....	Craig Williams/Jamie O'Brien
Preoccupied with Sex .....	Ian Basskin
Teacher's Pet .....	Abigail Johnston
Next Einstein .....	Mark Weston
Biggest Fro .....	Ian Asselstine
Biggest Ego .....	1st XV
Next Rambo .....	Tamara Horn
Popeye Look Alike .....	George Tatar
Most Likely to Plant a Tree on the Moon .....	Hillary Page
Next American Gladiator .....	Ananda Senftleben
King of Brentwood! .....	Tyler Newsome
Most Likely to be Shot by a Logger .....	Dustin Hunter



# AWARDS DAY CEREMONY

JUNE, 1993

## BOOKS AND CUPS

(Below Left): Junior school book award winners Jennifer MacLean and Chad Danard. (Bottom): Powell Cup Winners Bridget Remai and Elke Semerad. (Middle): Mr. Garvey and guest speaker Dr. Wallace award Kathryn Blazecka the Butchart Trophy.







#### TEARS AND TRIUMPH

(Top left): Mr. Bunch presents Brock Harris with the T. Gil Bunch Cup. (Top right): Head Prefect, Sam Boyte, addresses the school eloquently. (Above) Appleton Trophy winner Sean Fauth. (Left) The graduation class bids a fond and tearful farewell.



# INTERNAL AWARDS 1992/93

## ACADEMIC AWARDS

### JUNIOR ACADEMIC COLOURS

PIN awarded to a student in Grade 9 carrying an average in excess of 80%, and displaying a sound academic attitude.

#### GRADE NINE

Oliver AMIEL, Jennifer BARGH, Chris BURKMAR, Warren CODE, Hanna EZZAT, Jeremy FERREIRA, Veer GIDWANEY, Gordon KARAU, Marlena McLEOD, Dax ORDZE, Ronald PAN, Shaun PIDCOCK, Jenny ROSSI, Carla SMITH, Alison TAYLOR, James WELDON, Cary WILLIAMS, Miwa YAMAMOTO.

### INTERMEDIATE ACADEMIC COLOURS

PIN awarded to a student in Grade 10 or Grade 11 carrying an average in excess of 80%, and displaying a sound academic attitude.

#### GRADE TEN

Keri ANDERSON, William BOYTE, Aron BUCHHOLZ, Letitia CAMERON, Robin CHAN, Hilary ELSE, Ian FLETCHER, Katherine GLANVILLE, Anna GRIMES, Abigail KINGSBURY, Christine LEE, Howard LEE, Jennifer LIU, Jennifer MARSTON, Colin McFALL, Heath McWHINNIE, Ian NUGENT, Jennifer REDSHAW, Elisette SROKA, Eric STENERSEN.

#### GRADE ELEVEN

Lynn ASHTON, Gillian BAKER, Morgan CROOKS, Kim FALCONER, Christina FRANGOU, Aoibhinn GRIMES, Michael HALL, Elizabeth HARGREAVES, Shannon HARTLEY, Pilar HERNANDEZ, Sandrina KILTZ, Hansol LEE, Kevin MOORE, Amanda McFALL, Fabritzio PEREZ, Sarah RICHARDSON, Andrew ROSS, Edward ROSS, Steven VERTES, Karina WICKLAND, Amy WOLFE.

#### GRADE TWELVE

SWEATER AND FLASH awarded to a student in Grade 12 carrying an average in excess of 80%, and displaying a sound academic attitude.

Kathryn BLAZECKA, Samuel BOYTE, Shaun BRIGGS, Scott CAMERON, Ryan CHEN-WING, Janine CROWLEY, Katherine DUFTON, Sean FAUTH, Michael FREHLICK, Charles HAIGH, Brock HARRIS, Crystal HARVEY, Henry Ho, Andrea HUME, Dustin HUNTER, Christine JACKSON, Abigail JOHNSTON, Sebastian JUNG, Nicole KENNEDY, Paul LAPALME, Jonathan MEDORI, Darren MOISEY, Ellen MOODY, Ian MOORE, Tyler NEWSOME, Jamie O'BRIEN, Mateo OCEJO, Kelly OSBORNE, Hillary PAGE, Christa PEARS, Bridget REMAI, Casper RICHTERS, Rachel TAGGART, Kendra WALKER-KIPNES, Ashley WEBSTER, Mark WESTON, Sawa YAMAMOTO, Alon ZACK.

## FINE ARTS AWARDS

### CREATIVE SCIENCE

Jamie AMIEL [Kenning Trophy]

### YEARBOOK

Janine CROWLEY [Service]

### CREATIVE WRITING

James WELDON [Florence Scott Memorial Award]

### READING CLUB

John PUGLIESE

### DATA PROCESSING

Fiona STIRLING

### COMPUTER GRAPHICS

Lincoln FROST-HUNT

### PHOTOGRAPHY

#### INTERMEDIATE SENIOR

Amanda McFALL  
Jamie O'BRIEN

### DRAFTING

#### GRADE 11

Andy HO

#### GRADE 12

Gregory DICKINSON

### POTTERY

#### BEST FIRST YEAR POTTER

#### [HANDBUILT & WHEEL]

Abigail JOHNSTON

#### SENIOR [HANDBUILT]

Sara BELL, Fabritzio PEREZ

#### SENIOR [WHEEL]

Casper RICHTERS, Tim LETHIN

### FOUNDATION ART 8

Jennifer ALLARD



## GRAPHIC ARTS

JUNIOR	Rosanna WATSON
INTERMEDIATE	Roger CHEN, Oscar ZACHRISSON
SENIOR	Carmen TSUI, Sawa YAMAMOTO

## SCULPTURE

JUNIOR	Sean DIXON
INTERMEDIATE	Malcolm JONES
SENIOR	Morio OHARA, Henry HO

## CREATIVE DANCE

STRONGEST PROMISE	Jennifer MacLEAN
BEST PERFORMANCES	Marlena McLEOD, Carla SMITH

## JAZZ

SERVICE	Jonathan MEDORI, Ryan CHEN-WING, Scott CAMERON
OUTSTANDING JAZZ MUSICIAN	Drew HETHERINGTON

## CONCERT CHOIR

SERVICE	Brock HARRIS, Ian MOORE, Hillary PAGE
OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION	Danielle BOURBONNAIS, Christopher JESS [Roly Bull Trophy]

## CONCERT BAND

SERVICE	Brock HARRIS, Ian MOORE, Mark SALMON
JUNIOR BANDSMAN	Jacqueline GREGORY
BEST IMPROVED BANDSMAN	Hansol LEE
INSTRUMENTALISTS OF THE YEAR	Kayoko MIYAJIMA, Mark SALMON

## DRAMA

JUNIOR DRAMA	Hanna EZZAT
INTERMEDIATE DRAMA	Sarah KORZAN
DIRECTOR'S SPECIAL AWARD	Ryan CHEN-WING
OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO DRAMA CLUB	Kathryn BLAZECKA [Earnshaw Trophy]
BEST PERFORMANCE	Brock HARRIS [E.V. Young Memorial Award]

## FINE ARTS COLOURS

### JUNIOR COLOURS

PL awarded to a student in Grade 8 or Grade 9 who has consistently exhibited excellence in his or her Fine Art in terms of performance, attitude, and commitment. A student receiving full nomination in two Fine Arts will be awarded DOUBLE COLOURS, an honour indicating talent, and commitment of a very high order.

### SINGLE FINE ARTS COLOURS

GRAPHIC ARTS	Jennifer ROSSI, Rosanna WATSON, Benjamin WU
SCULPTURE	Colin BRADLEY, Gordon KARAU, Jack LEE, Benjamin WU
DANCE	Nancy LECKIE, Jennifer MacLEAN
BAND	Oliver AMIEL, Warren CODE
PLAYERS	Cynthia TODD
DRAMA	Jeremy FERREIRA, Carla SMITH, Cary WILLIAMS

### DOUBLE FINE ARTS COLOURS:

DRAMA/BAND	Hanna EZZAT
DRAMA/CHOIR	Jennifer BARGH
DRAMA/DANCE	Marlena McLEOD



## INTERMEDIATE COLOURS

PIN awarded to a student in Grade 10 or Grade 11 who has consistently exhibited excellence in his or her Fine Art in terms of performance, attitude, and commitment. A student receiving full nomination in two Fine Arts will be awarded DOUBLE COLOURS, an honour indicating talent, commitment of a very high order.

## SINGLE FINE ARTS COLOURS

DRAFTING	Hansol LEE
PHOTOGRAPHY	Amanda McFALL, Karina WICKLAND
GRAPHIC ARTS	Sarah KORZAN, Fabrizio PEREZ, Oscar ZACHRISSON
SCULPTURE	Christine LEE, Nichola REDDINGTON, Sarah STOREY
POTTERY	Claire MacKINNON
DANCE	Hilary ELSE, Jennifer REDSHAW
BAND	Christina FRANGO, Hansol LEE, Ian NUGENT
JAZZ	Drew HETHERINGTON
CHOIR	Rhonda BUCSIS, Pilar HERNANDEZ, Mark JESS, Leah MATHEWSON, Victoria PEACOCK, Trevor WILLIAMS
DRAMA	Andrea HANSEN, Elizabeth HARGREAVES, Shannon HARTLEY

## DOUBLE FINE ARTS COLOURS

POTTERY / SCULPTURE	Fabrizio PEREZ
POTTERY / GRAPHIC ARTS	Amy WOLFE
DRAMA/CHOIR	Gillian BAKER

## TRIPLE FINE ARTS COLOURS

Awarded to a student receiving full nomination in three Fine Arts, a rare honour indicating talent and commitment of a very high order.

DRAMA /CHOIR /BAND	Kevin MOORE
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## SENIOR COLOURS

SWEATER to be awarded to a student, usually in Grade 12, to recognize uniqueness of talent, fullness of productivity, sincerity of person, , strength of loyalty in his/her major Fine Art. A student receiving full nomination in two Fine Arts will be awarded DOUBLE COLOURS, an honour indicating talent , commitment of a very high order.

## SINGLE FINE ARTS COLOURS

PHOTOGRAPHY	Jamie O'BRIEN, Christa PEARS
GRAPHIC ARTS	Carmen TSUI, Sawa YAMAMOTO
SCULPTURE	Henry HO
POTTERY	Sara BELL, Kathryn BLAZECKA, Timothy LETHIN, Casper RICHTERS
CHOIR	Danielle BOURBONNAIS
PIANO	Kayoko MIWAJIMA
JAZZ	Jason CLASSON
DRAMA	Sean FAUTH, Erin HOCKIN, Magnolia PAUKER, Gillian SIMONETT

## DOUBLE COLOURS

CHOIR/DRAMA	Christopher JESS
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## TRIPLE COLOURS

DRAMA /CHOIR /BAND	Brock HARRIS, Ian MOORE, Mark SALMON
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## SPORTS AWARDS

### JUNIOR COLOURS

PIN is awarded to a student in Grade 8 or Grade 9 who has consistently exhibited excellence in his or her sport in terms of performance, attitude, and sportsmanship.

BASKETBALL	James LONSDALE
FIELD HOCKEY	Chris BURKMAR, Jeremy FERREIRA, Veer GIDWANEY, Marlana McLEOD, Eduardo ROSSI, Mason WALKER
SOCCER	Elizabeth BURGESS, Jessica HICKS, Marlana McLEOD, Alison TAYLOR
SQUASH	Raymond LAM
TENNIS	Warren CODE, Ivan LUN
ROWING	Oliver AMIEL, James BILLINGSLEY, Christopher BURKMAR, Chad DANARD, Jeremy FERREIRA, Esther MacKINNON, Marlana McLEOD, Shaun PIDCOCK, Camilla SCHNURR, Alison TAYLOR, James WELDON



INTERMEDIATE COLOURS

IN awarded to a student in Grade 10 or 11 who has consistently exhibited excellence in his or her sport in terms of performance, attitude, sportsmanship.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Lynn ASHTON, Alysha FORSTER, Sarah STOREY

FIELD HOCKEY

Kevin MOORE

TENNIS

Vincent BIONDO, Rhonda BUCSIS, Victoria PEACOCK

SAILING

Saverio PARLATORE

WATER POLO

Cathy ANDERSON

ROWING

Jacqueline ALLEN (Varsity), Fernando AMEZCUA (Colt), Jamie BURROWS (Colt), Kate CLIFFORD (Varsity), Morgan CROOKS (Varsity), Morgain CUDDY (Colt), Grant CYR [Varsity], Ryan DENNETT (Lightweight), Mark JESS (Lightweight), Ben JESSON (Lightweight), Malcolm JONES (Lightweight), Kim FALCONER (Varsity), Ian FLETCHER (J.V.), Andrea HANSEN (Lightweight), Brett HENDERSON [Colt], Abigail KINGSBURY [Varsity], Jeff LEWIS [Lightweight], Arthur MAUGHAN [J.V.], Sian McARTHUR [Varsity], Bryan MacFARLANE [Colt], Jason RANNELLI [Lightweight], Nolan SISETT [Varsity], Elisette SROKA [Varsity] David STROBLE [Varsity], Christopher TASSIN [Lightweight].

SENIOR COLOURS

WEATHER awarded to a student, usually in Grade 12, who has consistently exhibited excellence at the first team level in his or her sport in terms of performance, attitude, and sportsmanship.

SAILING

Simon PIDCOCK, Brant STONE

FIELD HOCKEY

Jonathan MEDORI, Craig WILLIAMS

SOCCER

Thea BURROWS, Christine JACKSON, Shannon STOTT

RUGBY

Tyler NEWSOME, Lawrence WILTON

VOLLEYBALL

Elke SEMERAD, Gillian SIMONETT

TENNIS

Charles HAIGH, Erin HOCKIN, Jai MURTHY, Morio OHARA, Elke SEMERAD

ROWING

Myles BINGHAM [Varsity], Crystal HARVEY [Varsity], Ryan McELGUNN [Lightweight], Darren MOISEY [Lightweight], Ellen MOODY [Varsity], Josh RUSSELL [Varsity], Tanis SECERBEGOVIC [Varsity], Ananda SENFTLEBEN [Varsity], George TATAR [Varsity], Roderick WATSON [Varsity]

SERVICE AWARDS

IE (for boys) , SCARF (for girls) is awarded to a student who has contributed outstanding service to his or her sport in terms of sportsmanship, spirit, helpfulness.

SOCCER

Kelly STOTT

ROWING

David BURTON, Andrew CASSIDY, Tamara HORN

AMBLING

Trevor GALLAGHER, Christine JACKSON, Jason LATTA, Ryan KUYPERS, Lisa LUKASEK, Hillary PAGE, Rod WATSON, Ashley WEBSTER

SAILING

Ian BASSKIN, Trevor GALLAGHER

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS TROPHIES

TENNIS

Junior Girls' Singles - Trophy  
Senior Girls' Singles - Porter Cup  
Junior boys' Singles - Angus Trophy  
SENIOR BOYS' SINGLES TENNIS

Faye COLLINSON  
Erin HOCKIN  
Andrew COSTER  
Vincent BIONDO  
Casper RICHTERS

GOLF Rob Soukop Memorial Award

TRIATHLON

Best Male Athlete  
Best Female Athlete

Morgan CROOKS  
Tanis SECERBEGOVIC

RACK

Top Junior Girl Athlete at Track Meet  
Top Senior Girl Athlete at Track Meet  
Top Junior Boy Athlete at Track Meet  
Top Senior Boy Athlete at Track Meet  
Inter-House Track Competition

Sarah DAVIES-LONG [TROPHY]  
Christine JACKSON [TROPHY]  
Vadim SCHMIDT [TROPHY]  
Christopher TASSIN [TROPHY]  
Winner Overall: WHITTALL HOUSE

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION CHALLENGE CUP

GIRLS

WHITTALL HOUSE  
ROGERS HOUSE  
PRIVETT HOUSE  
ELLIS HOUSE

BOYS

1. PRIVETT HOUSE  
2. WHITTALL HOUSE  
3. ROGERS HOUSE  
4. ELLIS HOUSE



# **BRENTWOOD COLLEGE SCHOOL 32ND ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AND PRIZES**

## **GUESTS OF HONOUR:**

**Dr. and Mrs. Scott Wallace**

**Mr. Brian Kenning, Chairman, Board of Governors**

## **ACADEMIC AWARDS PRESENTATION**

### **SOCIAL STUDIES**

SOCIALS 8:	Jocelyn GALLAGHER
SOCIALS 9:	Hanna EZZAT
SOCIALS 10:	Elisette SROKA
SOCIALS 11:	Michael HALL
HISTORY 12:	Brock HARRIS and Ian MOORE
LAW 11:	Robin CHAN
LAW 12:	Ellen MOODY
CIVILISATION 12:	Katherine DUFTON
GEOGRAPHY 12:	Andrea HUME

### **MODERN LANGUAGES**

FRENCH 8:	Maya GROVER
FRENCH 9:	Carla SMITH
FRENCH 10:	Patrick McDERMOTT and Heath McWHINNIE
SPANISH 11:	Giada DOBRZENSKY
FRENCH 11:	Angie STOCCO
FRENCH 12:	Kendra WALKER-KIPNES

### **COMPUTER and BUSINESS STUDIES**

COMPUTER BASICS 8:	Josef GOETZ
COMPUTER RESOURCES 9:	Warren CODE
COMPUTER STUDIES 11:	Ian NUGENT
BUSINESS EDUCATION 11:	Leonard SHEN
ECONOMICS 12:	Mark WESTON

### **MATHEMATICS**

MATHEMATICS 8:	Chad DANARD
MATHEMATICS 9:	Warren CODE
MATHEMATICS 10:	Eric STENERSEN
MATHEMATICS 11:	Han-sol LEE
SURVEY MATH 12:	Danielle BOURBONNAIS
MATHEMATICS 12:	Sawa YAMAMOTO
CALCULUS 12:	Mark WESTON
<b>THE HUGH BRACKENBURY PLATE</b> , for excellence in Mathematics competitions:	
Mark WESTON and Sawa YAMAMOTO	



# SPECIAL AWARDS PRESENTATION

## HOGAN MEMORIAL SHIELD

To a Grade Eight student whose citizenship is unquestionable and whose leadership potential is couched within a lively and positive personality.

JOINT WINNERS: Jennifer MacLEAN Chad DANARD

## DAVIS AWARD

For the most impressive academic IMPROVEMENT in the Junior School.

WINNER: Jason REMAI

## MACKENZIE AWARD

To the superior academic student of the Junior School.

WINNER: Jennifer MARSTON

## BRENTWOOD TROPHY

For Junior Citizenship: for a student in Grade 8, 9 or 10 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

JOINT WINNERS: Elisette SROKA Scott KAMERON

## GRADUATES AWARD

Recognises a graduate who is held in high regard by the other members of the senior class, not so much for any outstanding accomplishments though there may be many, but rather for the quiet but courageous manner in which he or she has reached out and embraced wholeheartedly any and every challenge.

JOINT WINNERS: Katherine DUFTON Jai MURTHY

## MICHAEL IPATOWICZ MEMORIAL AWARD

To a graduate student who has been at Brentwood in Grades 10, 11, 12 and who carries a courageous spirit of adventure through a wide range of interests and activities. He or she is an individual who combines a strong self-belief with a touch of daring while striving for perfection. The rubric is captured by the phrase "*Believe in yourself*".

JOINT WINNERS: Tamara HORN Trevor GALLAGHER

## KATHLEEN BRYAN MEMORIAL AWARD

To a female graduate who, in her response to Brentwood, ultimately demonstrated a respect for the feeling that close meaningful personal relationships formed the basis for growth and personal development through our program.

WINNER: Hillary PAGE

## CALLIN AWARD

This award goes to a student in Grade 10, 11, or 12 who is a loyal, enthusiastic, buoyant citizen, caring of the community. He or she is keen to do well academically, athletically and artistically, although high achievement may be elusive.

JOINT WINNERS: Mark SALMON Lisa LUKASEK

## PEYTON TROPHY

Awarded to an outstanding citizen in recognition of a strong contribution to both Athletics and Fine Arts.

WINNER: Danielle BOURBONNAIS

## OWELL CUP

For Senior Citizenship: for this we seek a student in Grade 11 or 12 with an outstanding degree of selflessness indicated by a strong desire to serve the community and the school as a whole.

JOINT WINNERS: Elke SEMERAD Bridget REMAI

## MARY BROOKS LAW

To the student from any grade in the school who shows "promise and strength of character and personality".

JOINT WINNERS: Kathryn BLAZECKA Ian MOORE



## SCIENCE

SCIENCE 8:	Ergun GURAK
SCIENCE 9:	James WELDON
SCIENCE 10:	Jennifer LIU
OCEANOGRAPHY 11:	Colin McFALL
BIOLOGY 11E:	Jennifer MARSTON
BIOLOGY 11:	Amber REGEN
BIOLOGY 12:	Abigail JOHNSTON
CHEMISTRY 11:	Morgan CROOKS
CHEMISTRY 12:	Christine JACKSON
PHYSICS 11:	Hansol LEE
	Michael HALL
PHYSICS 12:	Ryan CHEN-WING
SCIENCE COUNCIL of B.C. Award for the leading science graduate: Kathryn BLAZECKA and Shaun BRIGGS	

**ANDREW RAHME MEMORIAL AWARD** For a graduate who has made a firm commitment to a career in Engineering and whose aptitudes and abilities include a flair for Applied Science: **Ryan CHEN-WING**

## ENGLISH

ENGLISH 8:	Jennifer ALLARD
ENGLISH 9:	James WELDON
PUBLIC SPEAKING 9:	Veer GIDWANEY
ENGLISH 10:	Katherine GLANVILLE
ENGLISH 11:	Amy WOLFE
<b>ARTHUR PRIVETT AWARD</b> for excellence in ENGLISH 12: <b>Magnolia PAUKER</b>	
<b>RUTH BULL AWARD</b> for outstanding achievement in ENGLISH LITERATURE 12: <b>Brock HARRIS</b>	

# HONOURS STUDENTS

## GRADE EIGHT

Jennifer ALLARD, Elizabeth BURGESS, Chad Danard, Jocelyn GALLAGHER, Josef GOETZ, Maya GROVER, Ergun GURAK, Jennifer MacLEAN.

## GRADE NINE

Oliver AMIEL, Jennier BARGH, Christopher BURKMAR, Warren CODE, Hanna EZZAT, Jeremy FERREIRA, Veer GIDWANEY, Gordon KARU, Walker McLEOD, Dax ORDZE, Ronald PAN, Shaun PIDCOCK, Jenny ROSSI, Carla SMITH, Alison TAYLOR, James WELDON, Cary WILLIAMS, Miwa YAMAMOTO.

## GRADE TEN

Keri ANDERSON, William BOYTE, Aron BUCHHOLZ, Letitia CAMERON, Robin CHAN, Hilary ELSE, Ian FLETCHER, Katherine GLANVILLE, Anna GRIMES, Abigail KINGSBURY, Christine LEE, Howard LEE, Jennifer LIU, Jennifer MARTSTON, Colin McFALL, Heath McWHINNIE, Ian NUGENT, Jennifer REDSHAW, Elisette SROKA, Eric STENERSEN

## GRADE ELEVEN

Lynn ASHTON, Gillian BAKER, Morgan CROOKS, Kim FALCOLNER, Christine FRANGOUE, Aoibhinn GRIMES, Michael HALL, Elizabeth HARGREAVES, Shannon HARTLEY, Pilar HERNANDEZ, Sandrina KILTZ, Hansol LEE, Amanda McFALL, Kevin MOORE, Fabrice PEREZ, Sarah RICHARDSON, Andrew ROSS, Edward ROSS, Steven VERTES, Karina WICKLAND, Amy WOLFE.

## HONOURS GRADUATES

Kathryn BLAZECKA, Samuel BOYTE, Shaun BRIGGS, Cristina BRILANTI, Scott CAMERON, Ryan CHEN-WING, Janine CROWLEY, Katherine DUFTON, Sean FAUTH, Michael FREHLICK, Trevor GALLAGHER, Charles HAIGH, Brock HARRIS, Crystal HARVEY, Henry H. Andrea HUME, Dustin HUNTER, Christine JACKSON, Abigail JOHNSTON, Sebastian JUNG, Nicole KENNEDY, Paul LaPALME, Cayce MARSTON, Danielle McDERMOTT, Jonathan MEDORI, Darren MOISEY, Ellen MOODY, Ian MOORE, Tyler NEWSOME, Jamie O'BRIEN, Mateo OCEJO, Kelly OSBORNE, Hillary PAGE, Magnolia PAUKER, Christa PEARS, Bridget REMAI, Casper RICHTERS, Gillian SIMONETT, Rachel TAGGART, George TATAR, Carmen TSUI, Kendra WALKER-KIPNES, Ashley WEBSTER, Mark WESTON, Sawa YAMAMOTO, Alon ZACK.



**LOEWEN ONDAATJE McCUTCHEON EDUCATIONAL AWARD**

To a Grade 12 student who has done the most while at the School to encourage love of scholarship, through either personal attitude and achievement or through assistance to others.

WINNER: **Mark WESTON**

**HEADMASTER'S SPECIAL AWARDS**

To members of the graduating class who are considered by the Headmaster to have given some outstanding service to the school and through whose personal presence the school's society has been considerably enriched.

WINNERS: (In alphabetical order)

Shaun BRIGGS, SCOTT CAMERON, Janine CROWLEY, Charles HAIGH, Christine JACKSON, Christopher JESS, Danielle McDERMOTT, Ryan McELGUNN, Jonathan MEDORI, Darren MOISEY, Nicole KENNEDY, Casper RICHTERS, Tanis SECERBEGOVIC, Ananda SENFTLEBEN, Karen TIMLICK, Carmen TSUI, Christopher WALKER, Craig WILLIAMS, Lawrence WILTON, Sawa YAMAMOTO.

**APPLETON TROPHY**

An award for senior leadership, recognising outstanding strength in leadership and ability to organise intelligently, together with a personal charisma which attracts others to follow his or her example.

WINNER: **Sean FAUTH**

**BUTCHART TROPHY**

Awarded to the Dux, the leading academic student of the Senior School.

WINNER: **Kathryn BLAZECKA**

Kathryn Blazecka also wins the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BOOK PRIZE).

**THE YARROW SHIELD**

For that student in the graduating class who displays, in addition to scholastic and athletic excellence, stability and strength of character together with a willingness to serve:

WINNER: **Samuel BOYTE**

**THE T. GIL BUNCH CUP**

Presented by Mr. T. Gil Bunch)

For the student in the graduating class who displays, in addition to scholastic and artistic excellence, stability and strength of character together with a willingness to serve.

WINNER: **Brock HARRIS**





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*"And the night shall be filled  
with music,  
And the cares, that infest  
the day,  
Shall fold their tents like  
the Arabs,  
And as silently steal away."*

Henry Wadsworth  
Longfellow











## GALS OF ALEX

*Clockwise from Top:* Wild elevens, Carmen and Christina; cuddly cuties, Christine Jackson, Katy Piller and Pippa George. Cotton Quartet: Ruth Nixon, Nicky Reddington, Bridget Remail and Lisa Lukasek; Juniors Suzy Robertson, Jen MacLean, Emily Manning and Sarah Turner.

## FACEMAKERS

Kim Falconer and the baby of the house, Adelaide Backer.





# ALEXANDRA HOUSE



## THE ALEXANDRA HOUSE BALLAD (1992-93)

by  
Brenda Backer

The girls of Alexandra House  
are sure to make you smile.  
When sitting in our common room  
you'll want to stay awhile.

Like Cesar S. and David B.  
and Frankie, the Robertson's cat,  
You'll step inside and realize  
there's no better place to be sat.

Mrs. Backer's bump was late to jump  
but proved to be worth waiting.  
The 'Shani Show' and ghost stories  
kept the girls in Dorm 9 gating.

The 'Haunted House' and bagel sale,  
each a very successful event.  
Our baked potato and ice cream days  
kept Brentwood cravings content.

Our duty staff can none compare,  
Melhuish, Ford, and Mais.  
When baby Adelaide came to visit  
the house was in a craze.

Mrs. Pitt for tea and cookies  
on a Sunday afternoon,  
Mr. Culham with his guitar  
to help us carry a tune.

Thirty-hour famine pizza and  
the 'Women in Sports' Banquet,  
Are this year's new traditions  
there's no way we can quit.

The memories I'll cherish  
with pride and much good cheer,  
Whenever I reminisce  
about this, my first year.

Our grade 12s will forever be  
dorming in our heart.  
The hardest thing for all of us  
was watching them depart.

In the last verse of this ballad  
I would like to say adieu,  
To a great bunch of girls,  
We're going to miss you!



## BRAIN TRUST

Head honchos of Mackenzie include prefects (*far right*) Christa Pears and Ananda Senftleben in addition to (*right*) housestaff Fiona and Graham Linn flanking Tammy Jones.



## ENFANTS TERRIBLES

The Linns' kids, Clare and Christopher, put on happy faces but as always they are up to something.

## RIB EYE STEAK

Cannibals would find little meat on the bones of athletes Gillian Baker and Tanis Secerbegovic - two active gals from Mackenzie!



## ZANY KIDS

The pressures of life have affected the girls in different ways. Alysha Forster has a bizarre tongue affliction, Cristina Brilanti and Letitia Cameron have permanent smiling disease and the terrible trio of day students (Alison Taylor, Marlena McLeod and Esther MacKinnon) have acute open mouth syndrome.





# MACKENZIE HOUSE



## The Housemaster Reveals All or As Much as He is Legally Permitted To.

In September 1983, I went to see a clairvoyant in Paris, France. "Your life will change in your mid-thirties..." he predicted. "You'll become the master of a girls' residence in British Columbia, Canada", he said after 51 girls. You will be happily married with two children. Finally, your hair will grow again miraculously. I laughed disparagingly. I was living in France, had never taught girls before, had a full head of flowing hair, and my long relationship had been with a basketball. Ten years later, the first two predictions have come to pass. I await the third prediction coming true with growing impatience.

In September 1983, it was with growing excitement that I viewed the prospect of living with 51 girls. Would they accept a man in the house? Would they trust me with their secrets? Would they let me tell them bed-time stories? Would they laugh at my new stories? Yes, sometimes, depends on the stories, and of course it has

been uplifting to have been accepted as one of the superior sex, albeit temporarily perhaps. Indeed as Scotland's national bard Robbie Burns remarked, in 'Green Grow the Rushes-O', 'the sweetest hours that e'er I spend; are spent amongst the lassies-o.'

Ten months have elapsed since Fiona and I took over Mackenzie House. What have we, the young ladies of Mackenzie House learned in this time? How to cook Kraft Dinner. How to use the special billing code. How to cry. How to hug at times of stress. How not to leave the toaster unattended. How to understand my wife. How to vacuum. How to eat cake. How to respect people even when they are very different. How to sleep in house meetings. How to contribute to other people's happiness. How to spend parents' money. How to deal with problems never encountered before. How to unplug toilets. How to strive and achieve our goals. How to enjoy ourselves.

It has been a successful year, or so we keep telling ourselves. Finally, a few toasts.

To our beloved duty staff, Mrs. Arthurs, Mrs. Widenmaier, and Mrs. Pitt we give our thanks for their dedication. To Miss Jones we give our thanks for her invaluable support as Assistant House Mistress. We also wish her well for her wedding to Mr. Khanna and wish them both great happiness together in the future.

To those leaving, and in particular to those graduating, we will miss you, but go on to your next challenge with your eyes open and your mind clear and fill both. Don't forget to come back and tell us about your experiences.

To the returnees, tune in same time, same place, next year for more exciting adventures in 'Mackenzie House - The Next Generation'. Who knows, perhaps the clairvoyant's third prediction may have come true.

Cheers,  
Graham and Fiona Linn





### ALWAYS PARTY TIME AT THE FORDS

Janine Althorp and Jennifer Modry experience the perks of living at Ford House

### WHAT'S THAT SMILE ABOUT?

Gillian Simonett shows the first signs of Ford Fever.

### THE GOOF TROOP

These gals are pals. Kendra, Jen and Gillian cosy up in the cold weather.



### PERFECT STRANGERS

(Above) Jen Modry and Kendra Walker-Kipnes were strangers to each other in their home town but are well met in Ford House.

### SWEET SIXTEEN

(Right) Rebecca Christoffersen celebrates another birthday with Liz Helm.







## FORD HOUSE

nd of the school year - long summer days ahead, books to be read, records to be listened to, hobbies to be enjoyed. But, first, a House Report to be written.

And what memories do we have of the six determined young ladies who arrived at our doorstep in September 1992?

Clarian Simonett will be remembered as being an Honours Graduate and earning her Volleyball Course, and for holding a Coastguard Certificate. But, most of all we recall her enthusiasm to pursue every avenue that opens and beckons to her. It is typical that she will give up a "secure" place at University for the exciting and highly unpredictable profession of acting. As she once said: "I like when people at the end of their lives could say they have pursued many possibilities along the way." Break a leg, Gl.

For Kendra, our most memorable moment was finding her read- in Camus in the original, and

discovering she had spent the first seven years of her life in the Province of Quebec. It was only natural that she had acquired a passionate interest in Canadian unity and the role of Quebec in it. In spite of her busy schedule, she found the time to attend public meetings and to express her ideas passionately before the failure of the National Referendum. The Grade Twelve French prize was well-deserved.

Jennifer Modry, unable to pursue her equestrian interests here, channeled her energies into long and solitary walks from which she returned with armfuls of flowers, and a healthy tan, sported throughout the year in spite of one of the wettest winters on record. Jen never forgot a birthday and was able to work her Irish charm on the indulgent kitchen ladies - the result was the constant appearance in our house of date squares worthy of the Guinness Book of Records.

Rebecca Christofferson arrived,

more often than not, drenched in her valiant attempts to conquer the art of sailing. In the early months of the year, she seemed to spend more time in the chilly Pacific waters than she did in a boat! Indeed, we sometimes thought her talents infinitely more suited to swimming than 'messing about in boats'. But her cheerful persistence paid off when she came back with her prize - second in the tough Maple Bay Regatta, a Trophy she justly deserved.

Janine Althorp, like Jen Modry an accomplished and talented equestrienne, was forced to sell her beloved Billy when her parents moved to Ghana. But the skills learned on the jumping fences were not wasted at Brentwood - she transferred her energies to her studies, hoping one day to become an accomplished lawyer; and, instead of the legs of her sixteen hand thoroughbred Billy, she used her own in Mr. Burrows' soccer team,

with almost as much fun and satisfaction. And she transferred her love of dumb animals to a choice specimen from Privett House.

We remember Liz Helmelt for her extraordinary organisational skills. She handled phone bills, pocket money, lists - all with incredible efficiency. And she finished all tasks with such ease, she still found plenty of time to indulge in reading a book every evening before bedtime. Her aims for the future include being a successful businesswoman - a goal well within Liz's reach.

So there you have them - six very different individuals thrown together to share a house for one year in their new school of Brentwood. Happy holidays! May you continue to pursue your dreams successfully, until we meet again.

Ivor Ford



## — WYNNE HOUSE —



Mrs. Wynne, C. McIntyre, A. Jackson, Mr. Wynne & Winston.

### BREAKFAST!!!

We roll out of bed,  
Fresh from sound sleep.  
Scrambling into our number  
ones,  
For the start of a brand new  
week.

We arrive in style every day,  
as the "Bitchin'" Camaro leads  
the way.

Sign in, late for classes;  
How quickly time passes:

Adventures in Duncan,  
Lost in Chemainus,  
Popcorn Picnics,  
and Fashion Shoot '93.

The Grad date auction,  
Joseph's coat,  
Roadside repairs,  
and on Broad, at Buckeys.

The clamour of the bell  
breaks our spell;  
And in a blink,  
"We're outta here, Girlywinks!"

We've gained two sisters,  
and a Mom and Dad,  
Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Wynne,  
For the fun we've had!

Amanda & Chrissy



## — FINNEGAN HOUSE —



Miss Androsoff, N. Skinner, N. Robinson, K. Marsh.

Finnegan House took on a sunny Albertan air as Krista Marsh, Naomi Robinson and Natalie Skinner very deftly managed to blend their prairie openness with the quaintness of the gardener's cottage.

The girls embraced eclectic outings to South China with Japanese dinners not to neglect the creation of their own specialty "The Four Delights of Finnegan" a wonderful dessert that became patent Finnegan for all birthday celebrations.

There were many fun-filled moments with Richard Nitarski our adopted Duty person who came to us from Sydney, Australia. He was actually seen jiving in the kitchen one evening after prep!

My thanks also go to Rupert Gregory who provided the Noel Coward touch of old world grace as Rupert constantly filled in when necessary.

One could easily say that this has been a fine Finnegan year! Honya Androsoff





# KELLY HOUSE



Clockwise: A. Regen, Mrs. Kelly, J. Hogan, V. Peacock, L. Mathewson.



## REFLECTIONS

She came upon me as I sat there  
Her eyes did emit an icy stare  
The yearbook's due so write a verse  
I couldn't think of a task any worse  
Sum up the year and the whole gestalt  
If it's lousy it's your fault

We moved in during the summer heat  
A splash of paint to make all neat  
In two weeks the girls would arrive  
Hopefully the year we can survive  
What would happen on this crazy ride  
It's much too late to run and hide

The first to come and then to go  
Krista Marsh or didn't you know  
To live beside the fire hall  
And continue with volleyball though only with us a short while  
A happy face a winning smile

The next to appear from frozen YT  
Joella Hogan, with a surprise party  
From hockey to soccer no need to explain  
Why we saw her out playing in the rain  
So as you go home, summer fun to seek  
We hope in the Yukon it lasts more than a week

Amber Regen the next to show  
With a boyfriend in place we came to know  
Happy in love it's plain to see  
Is there somewhere else you'd rather be?  
So in the future think of us as we of you  
And remember how our friendships grew

Number four is next from across the bay  
Leah Mathewson was here to stay  
She sang and danced for the school  
A string of suitors thought she was cool  
Now it's time to bid adieu  
A happy summer with you know who

The last to come was no shock  
Hooray, hooray it's Vykkie Peacock  
Once a week a time for reflection  
Must get that room ready for inspection  
She'd sing and dance and leap about  
At Brentwood five years there's no doubt

Well there you are you've met our gals  
Meet as strangers leave as pals  
And now a parting word from the wise  
We know you'll miss Steffi's cries  
So in days to come and years to while  
Our thoughts of you will bring a smile

The Kellys





## IN CHARGE?

Trying to keep tabs on precocious lads such as George Scott (below) is no easy task for (far right) House Captain Sean Fauth, (middle) Housemaster Mr. McCarthy and (right) his Assistant, Mr. Henry. All seem quite relaxed just the same.



## ALL FOR ONE

(right) Pangs of hunger drive Sean McCarthy to share Arsen Krekovic's hot dog. (far right) Grade Elevens Getejanc and Holmes mix well with "mature" Grade Twelves Briggs and Chen-Wing.

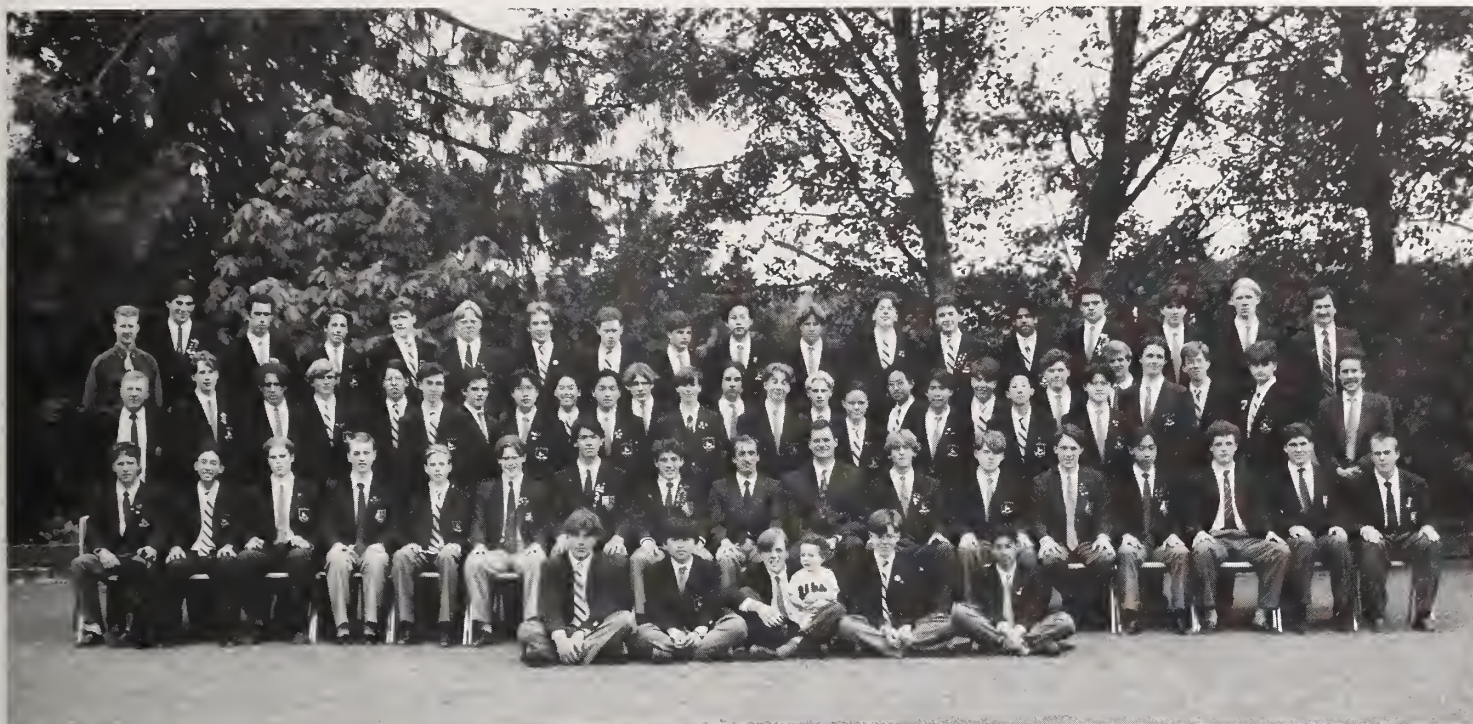


## ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Much can be accomplished by versatile Ellis Housers. (left) The Grade Twelves build a snow wall at Alex. (middle) Pan, Tmana and Gordon-Collins prepare to share someone's popcorn. (right) Mike Herschmiller gives Chris Piper a friendly hug.



# ELLIS HOUSE



The halls are silent  
The walls are bare  
The dorms lie empty  
No stereos blare.

Summer is here  
The birds have flown  
The bells have stopped ringing  
Even the phone!

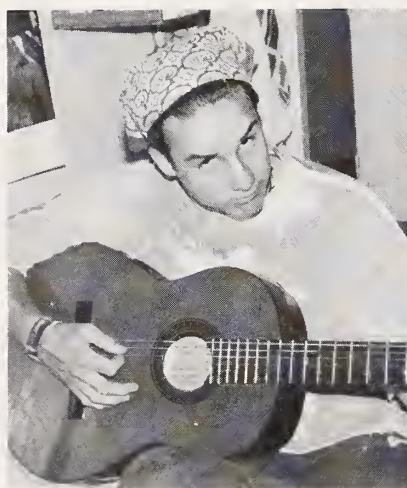
Where have the days gone?  
How went the year?  
All recall are good friends  
In good cheer.

Grade 8's and 9's  
Went through such pain  
Coped for ten hours  
Then came back again.

Grade 10's we'll remember  
But some more than others  
Those of Dorm 13  
Were unlucky brothers.

Some 11's I know  
Will wish me to mention  
The hours I kept them  
In a detention.

Speaking of gatings  
And skill with a vac  
I suddenly recall a good friend  
Mac.



Dustin, we thank you,  
For helping us fast  
For a full 30 hours  
We had to last.

When the pizza man came  
We raised such a cheer  
He drove off again  
His eyes filled with fear.



The 12's were our saviours  
Deserving of praise.  
Most of all Fauth  
Give that man a raise!

Able assisted  
By the mighty Chen-Wing  
Whose brain was unable  
to erase anything.

And sports captain Ian  
Forever on the go.  
Always running around  
Never to, always fro.

To all of the grads,  
my best regards.  
Your future's bright  
if you quit the cards.



To you all  
I raise a final toast  
As I sit here alone  
With Henry's ghost.

D. McCarthy





## PRIVETT POWER

At right: Mr. Robertson rules the house by brute force as shown in tussle with Richard Semerad. Below: Ashley Webster gets a lift from Jason Latta for a power slam.

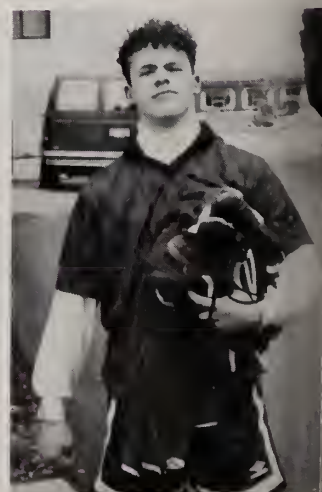
## LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

Natsuki Korusu gets hang time as Ed Rossi cheers him on.



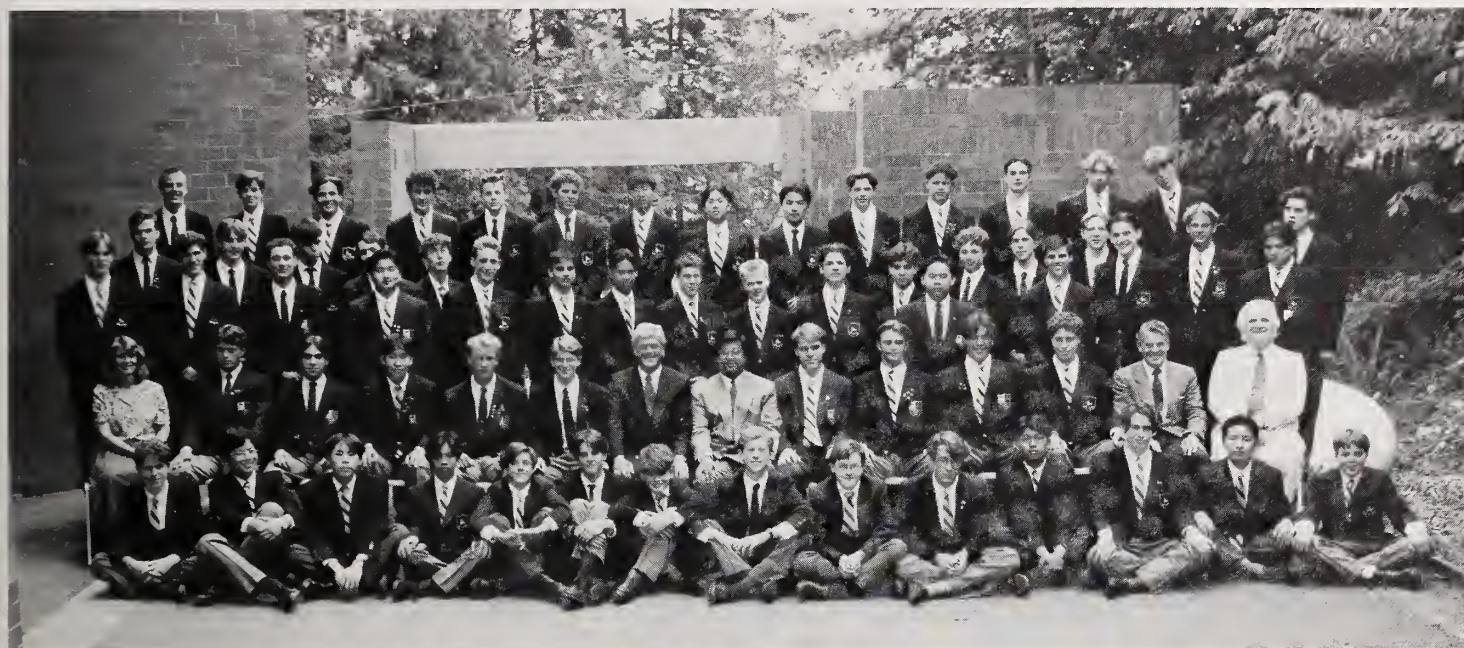
## A DAY IN THE HOUSE

Activities of "Priveteers" are varied as demonstrated by (right) bathroom ablutions with Chearananta, Jesses (Chris and Mark) and Andy Ho. David Stroble shows fingernail trimming dexterity and the Amezcuas (Roberto and Fernando) prepare for lights out. (At right): Jai Ralls prepares to carry on the house tradition of excellence on the playing fields.





# PRIVETT HOUSE



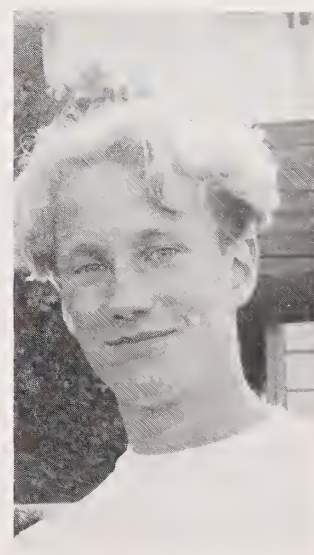
When Chris Walker hastily put together a welcome sign for our new students in September, he simply wrote, "Welcome to the Privett Palace". This was the reaction of all the old hands when they saw their newly renovated residence. Needless to say, the newcomers were just as impressed and the result was that all the boys treated their new surroundings with care. The pride they felt was evident in their readiness to organize social events and in their willingness to use the newly created communal areas. Girls even dared to visit!

Flashy surroundings, however, do not create anything on their own and once again the social fabric of the House was woven by the myriad of interactions and experiences. Despite the physical separation of having the downstairs floor to themselves, the Grade Twelves led the way in this respect, establishing themselves as one of the most caring grad classes to go through our hands. They rallied the troops when it was necessary after a dismal start in the Inter-House Competition, and we ended up by winning the cup overall again. Chris Jess, our Sports Captain, deserves

great credit for his marvellous efforts in marshalling and motivating his men. Although being presented with the inter-house cup was a highlight for Chris, it would be pushed closely by the pride he felt when he accepted the brand-new inter-house laundry trophy from the laundry ladies! Even dyed-in-the-wool slobs succumbed to the cajoling of Gord, Gord the laundry lord!

As I take a moment to reflect on what a fine year it has been in the House, I think particularly of the attachments forged by our Grade Twelves and especially those of our five-year men. Chris W., Jon, Morio and Mike F. They have grown up in Privett House. It will always be a special place for them. To Chris in particular I extend my warmest thanks for a job well done as House Captain. His care for every aspect of the house was admirable. Care is a word that springs readily to mind when I think of the enormous contribution again made by my assistant, Mr. Shrawan Khanna, and I thank him wholeheartedly. In closing I am forced to borrow from the same American Express commercial as I did a few years ago - "Privett House: membership has its privileges."

D. Robertson





# JOLLY IN ROGERS





# ROGERS HOUSE



*"...who will speak against sailors; they are the Glory and Safeguard of the Land. And what would have become of Olde England long ago if not for them?" Samuel Richardson*

## FROM THE HOUSEMASTER

The house is a ship and I am its captain. But for the opportunity of working as assistant to Mr. Allpress, taking over the duties of Rogers House would have been a daunting task. A transition period can be a challenging time for all, particularly the senior members of the House. However, blessed with a supportive and willing crew we have achieved a steady course throughout the year.

As any sailor will testify a smoothly running vessel invariably has tidy quarters, and in this respect we fared reasonably well. Special mention must be made to the grade eight dorm which demonstrated a level of maturity seldom seen in boys of that age. Without a doubt the most impressive room was that of Saverio and Fabrizio whose sense of organisation and ability to create a remarkable living spaces leaves me speculating as to the manner in which they will be living at

age thirty.

Maintaining a good spirit about the place is always important. Certainly our lives were made much richer by impact of our three exchange students; Rupert Gregory from York, England, Richard Nitarski and Scott Cumming from Australia. Each became such a fixture in the House that it will be difficult imagining life in Rogers without them. As the view from my study window becomes obscured by the thriving flower box, as trunks and suitcases appear in the hallways and as the boys settle into prep without any coaxing it is clear that the school year has come to an end.

Finally where would a ship be without the support of its officers? I am fortunate to have the assistance of Clyde Ogilvie and the support of a fine duty staff. To all those who are leaving - you will be missed; to all those who are returning, full steam ahead!

Frank C. Purdon

## FROM THE HOUSE CAPTAIN

Hayden left, Alex took his place. Shane hadn't returned, but Brent filled the empty shoes and Mr. Allpress was but a memory with Mr. Purdon taking over. Proof that whatever changes actually stays the same.

In Inter-House Sports, as well as within the House, this was true. While the seniors fought hard and fared well in most categories, the House was blessed with a very talented junior group who won most of the events. However, even with these tremendous results we still finished just slightly behind Privett at the end. I don't know how.

Inside the walls of Rogers there was always activity, be it Chad screaming under a pile of seniors or Jaya trying to convince everyone that pizza should be sold at \$8 a piece. And then, during activity times like Purdon-approved sleep-ins and prep, life seemed to bear a scary resemblance to normality. Fortunately,

the House was saved from these tranquil moments by the more energetic ones; Rannelli and Deepak always wished to dance, and voiced their opinions of each other frequently; Cesar had decided that asking sensible questions wasn't any fun; Tony and Colin consistently rolled around a lower corridor trying to prove their overwhelming masculinity to the girls in the entrance. The person supposed to stop the rough-housing, Mr. Nitarski, had a flatulence problem. Chaos was imminent.

Thus, an extended offer of gratitude to the prefects and house staff for preventing the uprising from occurring. In particular to Mr. P. and Mr. O. for filling large shoes in their respective areas and doing such a fine job.

To next year's Grads, good luck. You'll need it.

Chuck Haigh



### LATE NIGHT WITH JQ

Things look lively around "lights out" in Whittall as shown in accompanying photos. At right Scott Kameron, Veer Gidwaney and Tai Bezeau grab the lime-light as William Burgess observes cautiously from backstage. Below: Darren Moisey and the gang celebrate Mr. Queen's ? birthday. Belowright: "He-men" Ryan McElgunn, Sam Boyte and Cam Althorp flex their rippling muscles in a demonstration of Whittall brawn.



### EACH TO HIS OWN

(Far right) Preston Buffalo looks appropriately serious in ceremonial garb while (right) James Evens and Colin Thrasher relax in more casual dorm attire.





# WHITTALL HOUSE



Lawyers, bankers, politicians, doctors, businessmen, teachers: what will they become? I sometimes play mental games as to which of them at sport, in class or in the house of an evening. I watch them grow as they pass through each grade, all in stature and maturity. I can see the first growth on the upper lip disappear one day; the overtures to the opposite sex, sometimes shy, sometimes brash; the first time "commended"; a chance to be one of the top two boats or to win the 1st XV; the invitation to prefectship and then, all of a sudden, they are gone. "Ships passing in the night?" No! These are very real people enroute, perhaps making their indelible marks on us all. The house is a microcosm of the world outside, but a privileged one. Stripped of the privilege, they are just another group of young men growing up in a world full of doubts and hopes. I watch, too, as they make their inevitable mistakes and I try to predict how they will handle the consequences. Some grow through

this process into a greater understanding and into bigger people. Others, (mercifully very few) continue a downward spiral, seemingly bent on self-destruction.

So, what will become of Jamie A. or Ivan L.? Astute, both of them; good business sense already. Will Preston become a leader in his community? Yes, I think he will. Is Bill destined to become the owner of the biggest pizza franchise in the world; will Malcolm be flying the new generation of super-jumbos? Veer, perhaps will head into politics eventually and certainly improve the average I.Q. of the party!

Mark might probe deeper into the secrets of the atom and the mysteries of the universe (if it exists). Chris, fine athlete, will amaze everyone by still jogging to work when he is 70. Sammy, so well tuned to the concerns of others, will find his niche with people and, whatever his role in life turns out to be, will do it superbly well. Ryan will regale his large circle of friends with convincing oratory then relax in

the bosom of his even larger family of an evening. Darren will mellow but bring to his career, a surgeon perhaps, real drive and leave everyone reeling in his wake. Cam will want to spend his life in the snow; will probably get married at the top of a ski slope and christen his first child by total immersion in the powder on Blackcomb. Norman will doubtless become a prosperous businessman but he will have to beware of a prosperous midriff. Scott K. will make a breakthrough in computer technology and invent a new system, whilst Ben will prove a conservative professional of impeccable reliability. Rodrigo will spend his life in the sun surrounded by hordes of beautiful girls whilst running his prosperous business by remote control. Trevor, with his wonderful antithetical combination of astuteness and vagueness, will be very successful, have several children whom he will dearly love but never be quite sure when their birthdays are and delight everyone with his pithy comments. Ian and Jay will probably go into busi-

ness partnership, become very successful and become the pillars of their community. And so on, and so on ..... We shall see!

This diverse group of individuals, in the meantime, has made a fine team this year. Narrowly second overall in the inter-house competition yet gaining many memorable wins; pulling together; helping each other. At the top of the pile, the prefects have provided fine leadership, real concern and commendable loyalty to the house and everything it stands for. The little guys have grown bigger (and louder) yet have made their contributions and have even learned how to clean their rooms.

To our graduates, God speed; to those returning, the hope that they will try to emulate all the good things that they have watched in their predecessors.

Finally, to Sammy, Ryan and Casper, who have run the house so well in spite of me; to Cam Culham our long suffering Asst. H.M. and to the duty staff, Messrs, Burrows, MacLean and Digby, my warm and sincere thanks.

JLQ



# THE DAYS OF OUR LIVES

## WILD AND CRAZINESS

Physicists let loose on Plaid Day.



## READY TO SERVE

Butler for a day Brock Harris dresses backward for his employer.

## UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Mixed up on Allpress Day are Guillermo Oropeza and Adalberto Adame.

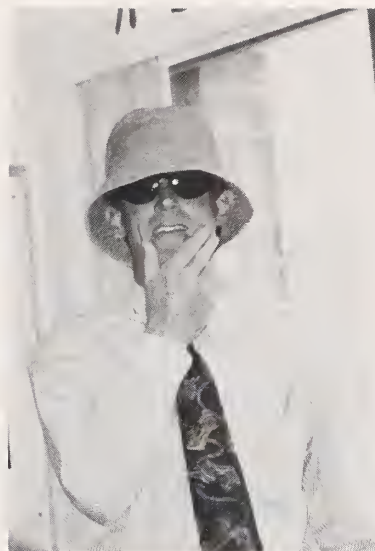


## ELFIN MAGIC

Christmas spirit is displayed by (clockwise) Casper Richters, Sian McArthur, Santa Claus, Elke Semerad, Carmen Tsui and Bridget Remail.







**NOBODY BEATS THE REAL THING**

Imitations seem small in comparison.

**HEY MAN, WHAT DAY DID YOU SAY IT WAS!?**

Mr. Allpress, every day is your day!



**ATTACK OF THE DOPPEL GANGERS!!**

Allpressians have landed and taken their leader prisoner.

**ALL IN THE NAME OF PEACE**

Mateo offers his services for a good cause.



**GIVE THIS BUTLER A BONE.** Sit, Alon, sit! "Arf". Good um..butler.

**ALLPRESS, NEW AND IMPROVED!?**

Allpress a.k.a. Patrick McDermott sets a new 'avant garde' trend.



# TERRY FOX RUN

Each September the staff, students and friends of Brentwood College stage their own run for cancer to commemorate Terry Fox. Mr. Garvey urges everyone to feel some of the discomfort that Terry endured on his Marathon of Hope. So, at the end of a busy first week (second week for some of us), we lace up the sneakers and hit the road. The heat and the summer layoff take effect and we welcome a splash of water at the fountain, five kilometres along Mill Bay Road. A sea breeze in our faces cools the sweat and we pound the pavement on the return journey. People on skateboards, roller blades and bikes pass those with strollers, trikes or dogs, but all share a common experience. Relief greets us at the end as we collect our cards and make our donations. It is perhaps at this time that the school is first united in keeping the faith for Terry Fox and his noble cause.

S. Cowie

## MARATHON OF HOPE

Hoping that they will make it to the 10km mark.

## WHICH ROSS!?!

## WHICH WAY!?!

Andrew Ross is homeward bound ahead of his twin brother.



## FOLLOW THE LEADER

Jon Medori sets the pace as others fall in line.







### GONE TO THE DOGS

It's been a hard day's run and James Evens and Colin Thrasher have been working like dogs.



### 10KM BY BIKE, BY FOOT OR BY CARR

Mr. Kelly is going by Carr.

### BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS

All in a day's work for a good cause.



### EASY STREET

Plant movers Mike Hall and Ian Moore look smug having drawn a relatively easy and clean task.

### UP IN SMOKE

Alex Holmes and Mark Jess feed the blaze with brush in clean-up operation.



### CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME FOR BRENTWOOD

*An excerpt from the Cowichan News Leader, May 12, 1993.*

Brentwood College students discovered that working for charity can be a lot of fun - and richly rewarding.

The annual Brentwood charity work day was a great success. A total of 390 students worked at 160 different jobs and raised \$10,000, according to teacher-sponsor Gerry Pennells.

"It went really well despite the weather - it was right in the middle of that terrible weather," Pennells said. "We're grateful to local people for supporting it so well."

The pie was divided up as follows: \$3,000 apiece to the Canadian Cancer Society's Cowichan Valley unit, the B.C. Lions' Camp Shawnigan and Cowichan Valley United Way; and \$500 each to the B.C. Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Cowichan Therapeutic Riding Association at Providence Farm.

The students actually raised \$9,618 and Brentwood headmaster Bill Ross made up the difference - as he does every year - by contributing \$382 out of his own pocket.

The total surpassed last year's proceeds by \$1,000. This was the fifth year of the school's fundraising effort.



### EARTH WORKS

(Above) Crystal Harvey leans into shovel work, while (Right) Sean Fauth poses with pride and Jim Stewart tops off a wheelbarrow load.





# CHARITY DAY



## BEARING DOWN

Ananda Senftleben puts her back into breaking soil for planting as Christine Jackson squeezes controls on lawn aerator.



## LIKE A ROCK

George Tatar shows his solid craftsmanship in building a rock wall.

## DIGGING IT

Andrew Ross, Mackenzie Jaims and Malcolm Jones are into their work moving mulch.



## TOOLS OF THE TRADE

Kelly Scott wields a pick, James Weldon and Dax Ordze team up on broom and shovel while Lawrie Wilton swings a mean axe.





On March 19th eight enthusiastic adventurers set off for Mexico, on a house building project in Cuernavaca. Through donations, raffles and yard sales this dedicated group raised well over two thousand dollars to help pay for their stay. During the course of their eleven-day adventure they endured treacherous hills, never-ending rock piles, and hard rocky earth. But they were equipped well with picks, sledgehammers and shovels. This trusty band of warriors battled what very few would dare to fight. Their reward? Oh, they were rewarded handsomely with great friendships, deeper insight, knowledge and a sense of accomplishment.

The time we slaved down in Mexico was and will always be a memorable one. We gave of ourselves, and we received from others. This experience allowed us to work alongside the poor in Mexico, and by doing that we returned with a much deeper understanding of how the world works. Specifically, we learned about their culture, lifestyle and how they really feel. If you asked us before we could never have imagined that we could meet some of the happiest people in some of the most impoverished areas.

Thanks to all those who supported our cause.  
Dustin Hunter

## CUERNAVACA





## CLUB FRANÇAIS



RIEN ET SERGE  
JUNENT Notre tableau  
d'effilage devant "Le Labo".



This year's "Club français" consisted entirely of senior members, each a valued contributor to our weekly "midi-rencontres". They came from diverse cultural backgrounds and possessed different levels of experience in French. Their "point en commun" was a desire to keep up with their French, increasing their skills through various activities.

We would usually meet at lunchtime (a big "thank-you" to Renée and her team for those great lunches), and enjoy each other's company "en français". As well as conversing, we watched French television programs, played the French version of Trivial Pursuit, welcomed French-speaking guests, and explored French plays, poems and songs.

This year we took a close look at two plays in particular:

Deux tingos pour toute une vie, a contemporary play by Québec playwright Marie Laberge, and La leçon, an absurdist, one-act play by Eugène Ionesco. We had the opportunity to see this play "mise en scène" by "The Shannigan Players", a local theatre group, when they presented it in the school's Lecture Theatre in June. While eating our sandwiches we had some rôle-playing fun using passages from these two plays as well as a few others. I found there to be some acting, potential amongst this group!

Another highlight of the year was an outing with Mrs. Arthurs' class to see the year's top French film, Tous les matins du monde starring Gérard Depardieu (of course!)

This film is based on a novel by Pascal Guignard which centres on the legendary French composer/cellist Sainte Colombe and his pupil, Marin Marais during the reign of France's Louis XIV ... a breath-taking film! Dinner followed, at the "very European" restaurant, San Remo's .. c' était une soirée formidable!

It has been a rewarding experience for me to have worked with this dedicated bunch of Grade 12's, and I wish them "bon voyage et bonne route!" An inspirational thought to both of them and their fellow graduates as they leave Brentwood:

"Je ne demande pas où mènent les routes; c'est pour le trajet que je pars."

(Anne Hébert: L'Ange de Dominique, 1945)

To make up next year's "Club français" I hope to be able to gather together a group of individuals with similar enthusiasm ... it is a year that will, hopefully, see a school trip to a French-speaking destination ... alors venez nombreux (ses)!!

Bonne vacances! Enjoy your holidays!  
C. Culham

**CLUB FRANÇAIS (Left to Right):** K. Blazecka, C. Tsui, C. Brilanti, S. Brachet, T. Gallagher, S. Briggs, C. Culham (staff sponsor).



## WEST COAST WONDERS

### HEELS OVER HEAD.

Grant Cyr takes a closer look at what is on the bottom.



The Biology field trip to Bamfield was, in the words of student Ian Fletcher, "very cold, but pretty fun - we dissected a few fish, took a few hikes and some of us jumped in the freezing water." This annual excursion allows the students to experience marine sea life first hand and learn how the experts study it. A highlight for Jamie Burrows was the evening trip to the seaweed beds which was "interesting and bizarre." Having met many sea urchins and other invertebrates the students embarked on hikes and boat trips to explore further afield. After three days of immersion (for some literally) in the marine environment they returned to school tired but enriched by this experience.



### WHAT IS THAT?

Cole Spring dissects and examines a minnow and records his data.



**TIDAL SURPRISE** Mike Herschmiller points to sea life which he seems unprepared to touch with a three foot pole as Mrs. Mais and class look on.







**ALL ABOARD** Captain and "B-Group" head out to explore new marine environments.

**ALL ASHORE** Marooned castaways capture moments of sunshine at the head of the West Coast Trail and reflect on their new experiences before departure.

**CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON** Jordan Piper becomes one with sea life, first wearing then tasting it.



**ON CLOSER INSPECTION** Gordie Getejanc appears to be wishing he had eaten breakfast before examining marine specimens close up. Anna Grimes, Jennifer Redshaw and Faye Collinson find their data particularly perplexing!



# MY FAIR LADY

## Brock Harris Professor Higgins

It is always a problem for theatre companies, when staging older works, to account for the changes in audience attitudes.

What was funny fifty years ago can be offensive today; or what was once believable can be seen now as contrived or fake. This was no more true than for the final scene of *My Fair Lady* where Henry Higgins, after confessing in song that he truly liked to have Eliza around, turns to find she has in fact returned, despite her forceful, earlier statement that she will never see him again. This would have been sufficient but for the final line, where Higgins, reclining in his chair, demands to know where the devil his slippers are. After the first reading the cast concurred: who would want to live with such a jerk?

So from the first rehearsal onwards there was much debate over possible changes. From the chorus came sundry suggestions: Eliza doesn't even come back; Higgins, in his despair, kills his parakeet and commits suicide by swallowing marbles; Eliza doesn't return - but Pickering finally returns from the home office and confesses his undying love for Higgins, etc, etc!



It eventually came down to two armed camps. Mr. Digby favoured going back to Shaw for the final line ("Marry Freddy. Ha!"), and Liz thought anything was better than what was written. I must confess I thought we should stick to the script. It was, I reasoned, a matter of principle: the ending was well-known (and well-hated) and represented an artist's thought and work. We had no right to alter anything in the name of political correctness. Furthermore, I wanted the challenge as an actor, to successfully pull it off. But the bottom line was that the ending was stupid and unbelievable, not to mention chauvinistic, and when half the orchestra gave a resounding snort of disgust after the dress rehearsal, I caved in.

Opening night day it took the three of us about twenty minutes to put something together. Mr. Digby had Liz sit down to establish the character's newly found equal status, and had Higgins offer her a chocolate, thereby alluding to the very first time she decides to stay, way back in Act I. Overall, we thought it was consistent with plot and character, and the actions were polite and simple. We even kept in all the lines. A definite improvement, it seemed to go over well enough each night. That wasn't the only change we made in the show, but it was the most contentious issue in the production.

I think the whole experience said something about the process of theatre: it is a flexible, collective process, about working for other actors and your audience. The ending didn't satisfy us or the audience, so with a few simply additions we were able to dramatically alter their reaction, we think, for the better!

## Mike Shepherd Lighting & Sound:

During final rehearsals a major concern of mine was the fact that we still didn't have any of the lights hung by Thursday 8th, while everything else was falling into place.

Once we got into the play, we had some pretty hectic moments trying to get the voice boost system to amplify everything on stage without picking up the piano or producing some feedback. Then the orchestra came in and we had more fun resetting all the levels.

During Monday night's dress rehearsal, our communication system all but failed. Cheap headsets or dead batteries had a few people breathing down my back. That same night I had to charge backstage for an extra headset. Kathryn told me to open the stage door while the chorus was singing but I timed it wrong. Halfway down the hall I was nearly squashed by a dozen people rocketing by for a rapid costume change!

By Tuesday, we still didn't have all the FX ready for the play. That same night a prop window fell from a door when Ian slammed it a little too hard; and a chair from a previous scene was left onstage. I recall Kathryn screaming into the headset: "Find out who didn't get that chair off and give them s\*\*\*!". Another amusing flub occurred when one of the crew walked onstage to change props before the previous scene was over!

It was a good production and if the opportunity came along, I would certainly not hesitate to participate in technical direction again!

## Kathryn Blazecka Stage Manager:

As stage manager, I was able to really see the play develop and grow from the very first time the actors read their lines to the final curtain on the last night of the show. There were many memorable moments throughout the months but the actual run of the show will remain to me the most vivid.

I will always remember cringing as the stain glass window fell out of the door or waiting with dreaded anticipation for Mr. Digby to burst into the lighting booth after a missed sound cue, a bad set change or any other of my numerous goof ups. Trying to get the cast organized and ready for the "eight o'clock sharp start" was always a chore. There were those who refused to be on time or refused to operate at anything faster than a slug's pace.

It was always a great relief to me when the curtain closed each night, but with it came the job of checking the props and organizing for the next performance. Late nights became routine but I could always be assured of a few words with Barry which always seemed to make the thoughts of my disastrous performances more bearable.

I would like to use this opportunity to offer a great deal of thanks to the entire back-stage crew, especially Danielle and Alon, for without them, the show would have looked remarkably different. A standing ovation goes to those who are often overlooked in the credits. As a general summary, the play went extremely well and the cast deserves every compliment, every praise and every applause they got.





## LIGHTS, CAMERA....

....Action!! Kevin Moore, Andrew Frost, Ryan Chen-Wing and Trevor Williams show a lil' bit of that Hollywood magic.



## BREAK A LEG

Or not, Trevor Williams manages to stay intact gracefully for the show.



## THE SHOW MUST GO ON!

Not to keep the audience waiting, nice Schulte and Carmen prepare to waltz their way onto the stage.



## THE ODD COUPLE

Freddy (a.k.a. Chris Jess) stands with security beside his BOBBY, William Burgess.



## AT THE TAIL END OF THINGS

Dressed in coat and tails, these young chaps seem to be waiting for the next bus to stardom.





### MOVE YOUR BLOOMIN'

Beautifully set Ascot race course scene features all the principal characters with Eliza blurting out her immortal line.



### OLÉ

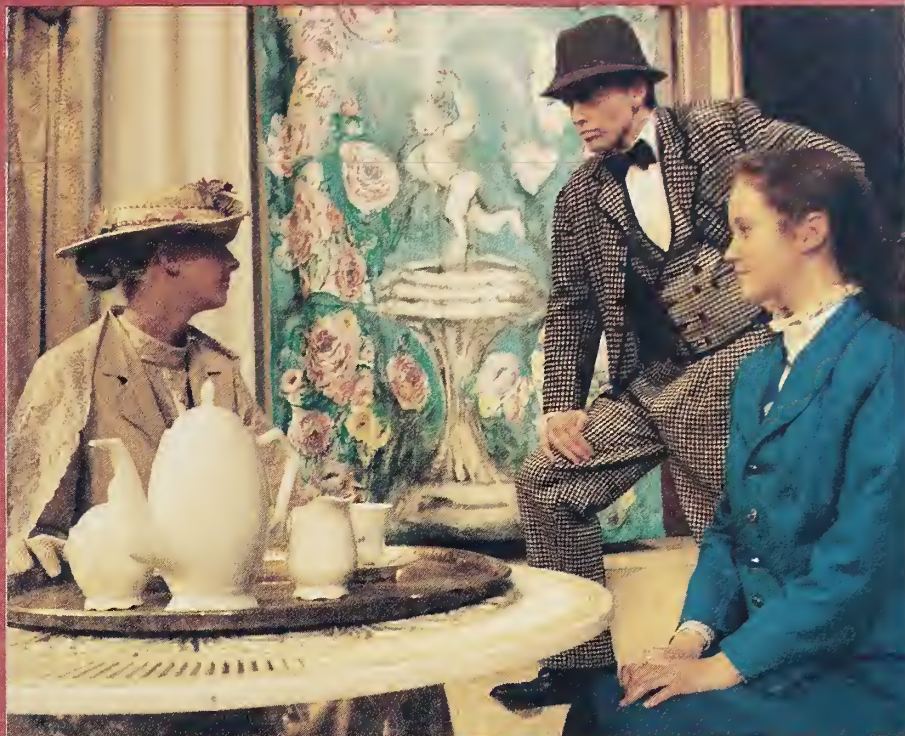
In a moment of whimsy and merriment Professor Higgins plays matador to Pickering's (Ian Moore) bull as Eliza "skirts" the danger.

### WITH A LITTLE BIT O' LUCK

Sean Fauth's Doolittle seems to be suggesting where he might have gone with luck but Mrs. Pearce played by Magnolia Pauker is not convinced.







#### THAT OVERPOWERING FEELING

Eliza, played by Liz Hargreaves, had a powerful effect on all the characters in the play as well as the audience. In the feature photograph Brock Harris as Professor Higgins offers her sweets while (top right) he tries to get Mrs. Higgins (Erin Hockin) to help his cause. At left, Eliza has the attention of Karpathy (Mark Salmon) at the ball and (above) Freddie (Chris Jess) pines for her on the street where she lives.



# RUSH WEEK

## Fun and Games Night

At the end of the Orientation programme new students to the school enjoy a wild evening of high spirited fun organized by staff and student assistants. Inhibitions soon disappear as competitive instincts drive students to strive for victory in even the silliest of games - all for the glory of their houses. By the end of the evening all have hoarse voices from shouting, laughing and chanting house songs. Tension and nervousness in the face of a new experience have melted as new friends are made and students are ready - almost - to meet the challenges of the school year.

### THE FASTEST MAN

*Sean Fauth, Jamie Stewart and Al Zack race to see who is the quickest over one yard - of string.*



### STRING ALONG

*Jennifer Allard assists as Danielle McDermott searches for the ubiquitous spoon in silly relay.*

### HOUSE SIT

*John Wayne-like, Mr. Digby exhorts Ellis House to circle the wagons.*



### TISSUE RACE

*Sam Boyte utilizes "mop and roll" technique to wrap up Whittall House.*





#### RING AROUND THE ROSY

*Leah Mathewson mummifies Privett House with her magic toilet wand.*



#### AIR POWER

*Wind bag Bryan Macfarlane blows Ellis House to victory in balloon race.*



#### CROSSING THE ACID SEA

*Dean Azim looms like a colossus in the Privett chain as their team work helps them bridge an imaginary, perilous sea. Tara Pitcher, Jennifer Allard and David Broadway hang on for dear life.*

#### CHIN AND BEAR IT

*Jason Rannelli prepares to pass on the orange ball to team members. "Look Ma, no hands!"*



# THAT HOLIDAY FEELING

## *Staff hosting the Christmas Luncheon*

A new tradition at Brentwood is the buffet lunch served by the teaching staff who also double as entertainment. While easing student tensions after exams and helping them to find the holiday spirit the teachers discover also "what fun it is to laugh and sing" again.

### WHAT A SONG

*For Harold Backer who sings and dances on air - mostly helium - delighting his audience.*



### WHAT A PLEASURE

*For Mr. Carr serving Danielle Bourbonnais.*







### WHAT - A TANGO?

*For table-dancing  
Assistant Headmaster  
Mr. Garvey, nothing is too  
much for admiring fans  
including Lisa Lukasek,  
Nicole Kennedy, Hillary  
Page and Abigail Johnston.*

### WHAT A DAY!

*For bushed and bemused  
waiter-performer,  
Kevin Smith.*



**WHAT A TREAT** *For Nolan  
Sisett, Kamil Lakhani and Sam  
Parlatore to be waited on by  
Mr. MacLean.*

**WHAT A PRIVILEGE** *For Mrs. Pennells to demonstrate  
the ties that bind her to students like Chris Storey.*











### SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Danielle McDermott asks Rodrigo Mercado "One slice or two !?"



### GARCONS !!

Is there a future in bussing tables for Sammy Boyte and Michael Tu?



### BEHIND THE SCENES

Tim MacPherson overseeing Flappers/Chefs, Jamie O'Brien, Erin Hockin and Rachel Taggart.



### SHOW STOPPERS

Eye-catching "dolls", Erin Hockin, Jamie O'Brien, Ellen Moody and Abigail Johnston, capture the attention of "guys" like Craig Williams.



### ARGHH !!

As Raymond Kwong and Veer Gidwaney look on, Cary Williams finds out he's on the bad side of Lady Luck.





# RAD GUYS AND DOLLS NIGHT



## GRAD '93

Grade Twelves take the opportunity to show everyone that they have class, and sexy legs, too.

## THE COLOUR OF MONEY

Money Murthy shows Shannon Wilton, Ira Gordon-Collins, and Colin McFall, the tricks of the trade.



## THE GRADE 12 UNDERGROUND

Grad '93, catching a one-way ticket to the future.



# CROSS COUNTRY



## SUPER HUMAN

Andrea Hansen imitates the bionic woman in winning the junior girls' competition while Devon Wood in superman fashion emerges from his phonebooth to fly to victory in the junior boys' race.



## HORSE PLAY!?!

Winners Christine Jackson and Aoibhinn Grimes horsing around with Cerah Richardson, Rachel Taggart and Jamie O'Brien.







### FLEET OF FEET

Crossing a sea of green, the senior boys take off.



### FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET...

Chris Jess leaps high logs in a single bound.

### WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Ian Asselstine tries to break the winner's circle, Dave Stroble, Mackenzie Jaims, Gordon Turnbull.

#### INTER-HOUSE RESULTS

1. Privett
2. Whittall
3. Rogers
4. Ellis





Rowing Captain, Tanis Secerbegovic



Men's Varsity 4+



Sian McArthur, Ananda Senfileben



Men's Varsity 8+





## BRENTWOOD REGATTA 93 - MAKES A BIG SPLASH!



Eli Sroka, Women's Varsity 8+ Coxswain

### OPENING CEREMONIES

Darren Barber, Harold Backer,  
Sarah (Ogilvie) Norbury, Jim  
Henniger, Brentwood Olympians.



LWT 8+ VARSITY MEN throwing Tamara Horn into the drink.

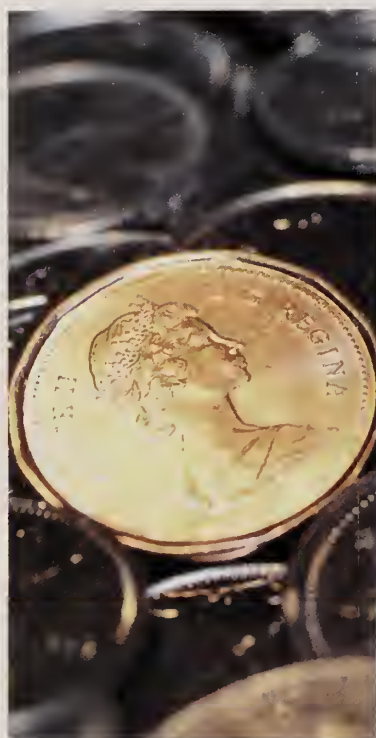


(Above) Tamara Horn gets big  
hug from Mark Jess, Men's Lwt 8+.



MEN'S VARSITY 8+ (Left)  
1st Place Brentwood Regatta.







# PHOTOGRAPHY

The 1992-1993 photography course has been a challenge for most of my students. This year we have embarked on a more technical approach to the photography program.

The work that was produced during the course was for 90% in black and white and all of that had to be processed by the students. This year the top students were Jamie O'Brien, Christa Pears, Amanda McFall and Karina Wickland. They manufactured some works of art in black and white and their presentation was very well done.

Most other students have found it a challenge to produce the many assignments given to them. In the coming school year we will continue to put a lot of weight on the black and white aspect in photography and we will produce more work in our photo studio.

P. Richters

## BRENTONIAN PHOTO CREDITS

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*"It was a miracle of rare  
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A sunny pleasure -done with  
caves of ice!"*

Samuel Taylor Coleridge









# FINE ARTS IN PROGRESS

## FAWIPE

Our annual Fine Arts Works in Progress Evening in October allowed a curious audience to discover some of the backstage secrets of the Performing Arts and to observe the act of creation in the Visual Arts. On display, were students dancing, drawing, drafting and sculpting while exhibits of creative science, photography and computer graphics were shown. To top it off spectators, already bedazzled by the vast array of creative activity, found themselves caught up in the choreography of the dance programme and the excitement of the evening.

### THE GREAT DRAFTING ADVENTURE

Dave Harris takes in the finer points of Drafting with Mike Rose.



### BODY BUILDING

Muscles emerging, sculpting student Henry Ho creates his colossus.

### EINSTEIN NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

Budding scientists Chris Burkmar and Eric Stenersen captivated by the technological wonders of Creative Science.







**MIRROR MIRROR ON THE ....**  
Myles Bingham, Amy Wolfe, Carmen Tsui, Mr. Digby and Oscar Zachrisson reveal who's the fairest of them all in mirror drawing.



**METAL MAGIC** Sarah Storey has things all wrapped up..., in foil.



Every year has its own flavour, created by the varying personalities who become leaders by virtue of their commitment, the time they spend in the pottery studio and the directions they go in. This has been a year of tremendous diversification. A few resolute people, experimenting in areas of personal interest, have created an atmosphere of growth and change which have made this an exciting year.

Tim Lethin and Casper Richters' co-winners of the award for work done on the wheel, really extended their experience and knowledge in throwing and glaze-experimentation respectively. Tim broke the record for the largest pot ever thrown on the wheel, creating a table-height vase made up of three separately made pieces; no mean feat, as every piece must have the measurement to jibe with the piece next to it. Casper did extensive experimentation with glazes on a variety of clay bodies, including porcelain.

Of the handbuilding prize-winners, Sara Bell worked with ever more inventive combinations of wheel and handbuilt pieces, while Fabritzio Perez pushed the medium of clay to its limits in his highly individual sculptural pieces.

Resourceful and thorough in their craftsmanship, and always ready to pass on their experience, these four, amongst others, encouraged an atmosphere of excitement, creativity and co-operation in the studio, and I have enjoyed being a part of that.

I recall particularly Lisa and her coloured clay bobbles, Shaun Briggs' intensive trimming, Erin's and Ian's nerve-wracking handbuilding - "will this crack,

or will it stay together, Mrs. Smith?" - "It's in the lap of the gods now"; Christine's slip work; verbal battles with Tim MacPherson, can he borrow my Landcruiser indeed! There was also the blooming of Amy, Mariska and Mark, ceramically, of course. There is a nice depth too, in the department, with some interesting young students beginning to show their abilities.

The visual arts department introduced a new course this year; Art 11. This course provided students with a term each of sculpture, pottery and two-dimensional art. In this case I am indebted to Tim and to Mark Stollery who took over the teaching of students on the wheel when I found myself hard-pressed.

The department also took a trip to Seattle. That city has an amazing wealth of world class public art and the students who went on the trip enjoyed it thoroughly.

Ms. Geri Leigh's "production", it can be called nothing less, in the winter term was a superb showpiece of current student work. We are indebted to Ms. Leigh for her vision and to all the students involved, both for their help and for the quality of the work from all the fine art departments involved.

And so this, for me, a somewhat memorable year, draws to a close, with those ambivalent feelings that always accompany the end of a school year. The 'lifers' that I first taught in Grade 8 will be on their way and so will many students who have spent long hours in the pottery studio, no matter how long their Brentwood careers have been. Good luck to you all, and of course, 'Haste ye back'.

Helen Smith

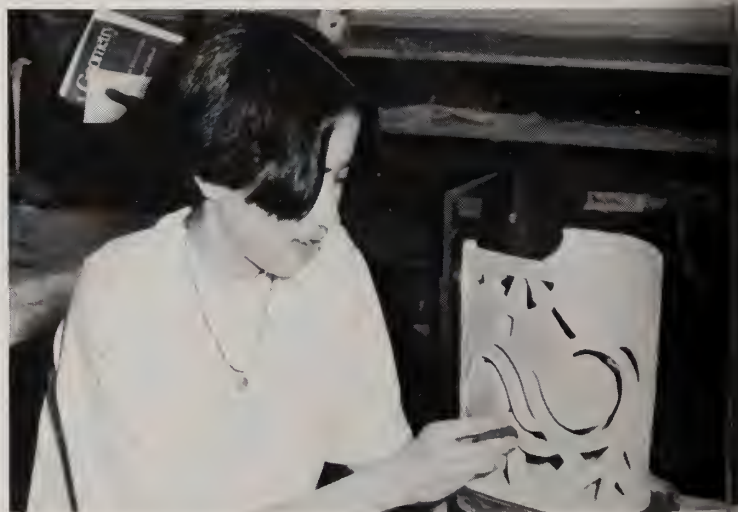
#### **MORE TO POTTERY THAN MEETS THE EYE!**

Not just bowls, cups and vases, Amy Wolfe and Cathy Anderson expose the other side of pottery: From abstract pieces of art to mini villages.



#### **WHAT GOES AROUND...**

Comes around, according to Mrs. Smith who attempts to get the wheels of Tim Lethin's mind turning with some helpful hints.





## VISUAL ARTS 3-D POTTERY



### IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST

With hands like a skilled potter, Lisa Lukasek moulds her latest creation.

### I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT...

Sean Fauth adds his finishing touches: there is the handle and there is the spout.



This was another marvellous year for the sculpture program. The enthusiasm, talent, and hard work of the students brought forward strong art work. Again, the most popular project seemed to be the large cardboard Pop-art constructions, followed closely by the polychromed assemblages.

The addition of some very useful tools like the electric scroll-saw enabled us to make much more intricate work and also help keep the decibel levels high. Since everything in the studio comes in Heavy Duty, Jennifer Redshaw's "Towelmaster" was just the thing we needed to use with our bathtub sized washbasin.

The kitchen staff might be interested in Sarah Storey's 2x3x4 foot grater. Christine and Jack Lee teamed up to make a coffee-maker that makes about a hundred cups...

Along with his Senior colour, Henry Ho receives the "residency award" for being constantly in the studio. Morio Ohara, Ben Wu, and Fabritzio Prez continue to show their strengths in dealing with the dynamics of pure form. Even as the "old guard" of Henry Ho and Morio Ohara moves on, Rob McNea, Malcolm Jones, Jeremiah Polard, Andrew Coster, and Bill Boyte (along with the others I have already mentioned) are more than ready to step into those Senior shoes. Fast on the heels of the Intermediates are strong talents like Ben Wu, Sean Dixon, Patrick Wai, and Colin Bradley.

I would also like to make a special commendation to the only rose among the thorns of my Junior class - Cynthia Todd for her grace and smile. Sculpture, amongst the visual arts, has traditionally been the most male dominated and I would like to encourage and challenge Brentwood's young ladies to change the demographics forever in sculpture.

Another one of the highlights of this year was the long anticipated Visual Arts Seattle field trip. (Please see the Seattle trip spread). The Trip generated good discussion and a positive response to outdoor public sculpture, and engendered support for some public sculpture on the grounds of Brentwood.

I already look forward to next year.

Joseph Hoh



**FROM THE MASTER**  
Mr. Hoh enriches Jeremiah Polard's sculpting knowledge with some words of wisdom.

**TOOLS OF THE TRADE**  
From Cynthia Todd's colourful imagination comes crayola magic.



#### **SLOW AND STEADY**

In her work Christine Lee displays the precision of a surgeon and care of a sculptor.





# SCULPTURE

## WONDERS OUT OF WOOD

At left Shaun Sakdinan creates an abstract statement called "The Rabbit" while below Chris Storey stares in awe as Sean Dixon works his magic on the saw.



## DIVINE CREATION

Liz Hargreaves seems almost blissful as she shapes her "holey" sculpture. Meanwhile Angie Stocco bends to the task, hidden by paint cans and Bill Burgess toils in the background.

Rerryland



# The First Ever Visual Arts Field Trip to Seattle

On the 30th of January, a Saturday, about 22 of us boarded the bus that was to take us to Seattle, albeit with a bit of a struggle that comes with having to catch a bus that leaves at 5:15a.m. We finally left late with bated breath after our 23rd member (who shall remain nameless for reasons of dignity) who boarded the bus with a bit of help.

After a slight incident at the border with immigration, Seattle was a packed agenda of pilgrimages to the hallowed halls of cultural institutions, artifacts, and monuments. Highlights were: the Seattle Art Museum and its special exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City (a rare opportunity indeed!), the Security Pacific Gallery, and the environmental sculpture A Sound Garden at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. Another special treat was the O.K. Hotel, a "live arts entertainment" cafe where

a lot of Seattle's grunge bands get their initial exposure. The "lattés" were delicious.

We left Seattle the next day with a tinge of regret as we could not begin to see everything, but there is always next year.

I must say with great pride that the trip would not have been the success it was without my fellow devotees and travelling companions. My thanks to '22' - Cam Culham, for his enthusiasm and for being my right hand person, and to Andrea Pennells for her advice. I already look forward to next year's trip.

'23' Joseph Hoh

## THE WINNERS ARE...

Nichola Reddington, Rob McNea and Tim Lethin who appear to have placed 1,2,3 but cultural appreciation was the real winner on the Visual Arts field trip.



## THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Gathered together by teachers Joseph Hoh and Geri Leigh is the visual arts gang ready for new enlightenment.

## FRAMED

Myles Bingham helps photographer capture Amy Wolfe, Sawa Yamamoto, Carmen Tsui and Matt France during museum visit.







#### IN JOKE

Monstrous abstract seems to have touched Sarah Storey's funny-bone, leaving Sara Bell bemused.



#### HEAVY ROLLER

Sara Bell attempts to become a latter day Atlas but this globe is too hefty to hoist.



#### IN CAPSULE

The artsy crowd finds a cosy exhibit for group bonding while literally "getting into" art.

#### THE THINKER

Nichola Reddington may be thinking about Rodin sculptures or simply wondering about the shape of things.



## BRENTWOOD ART GALLERY OPENING

It was my pleasure to direct the opening of the new Brentwood Gallery on February 19th. It was an art extravaganza *par excellence*, called "**Process Toward Art: Black and White**", because most of the works presented were in fact, black and white. Mr. Ross, appropriately dressed in black, ceremoniously cut the white ribbon to begin the event. Students and teachers from all of the visual arts: drama, dance, music and English departments rallied to provide the public, parents and students with an exciting evening of art events. Mrs. Avery and the creative dance students performed a very *avant garde* interpretation of modern music, while slides of senior student drawings, photographs, and famous paintings were projected onto their bodies. Mike Shepherd controlled the lights. Guests were invited for refreshments and a relaxing trip through the many displays of drawings, paintings, photograph and ceramics, while Lawrie Wilton and Brent Gettis entertained on the piano. The grand finale was an entertaining poetry reading in the library by one of Canada's most renowned poets, Gary Geddes, from Montreal.

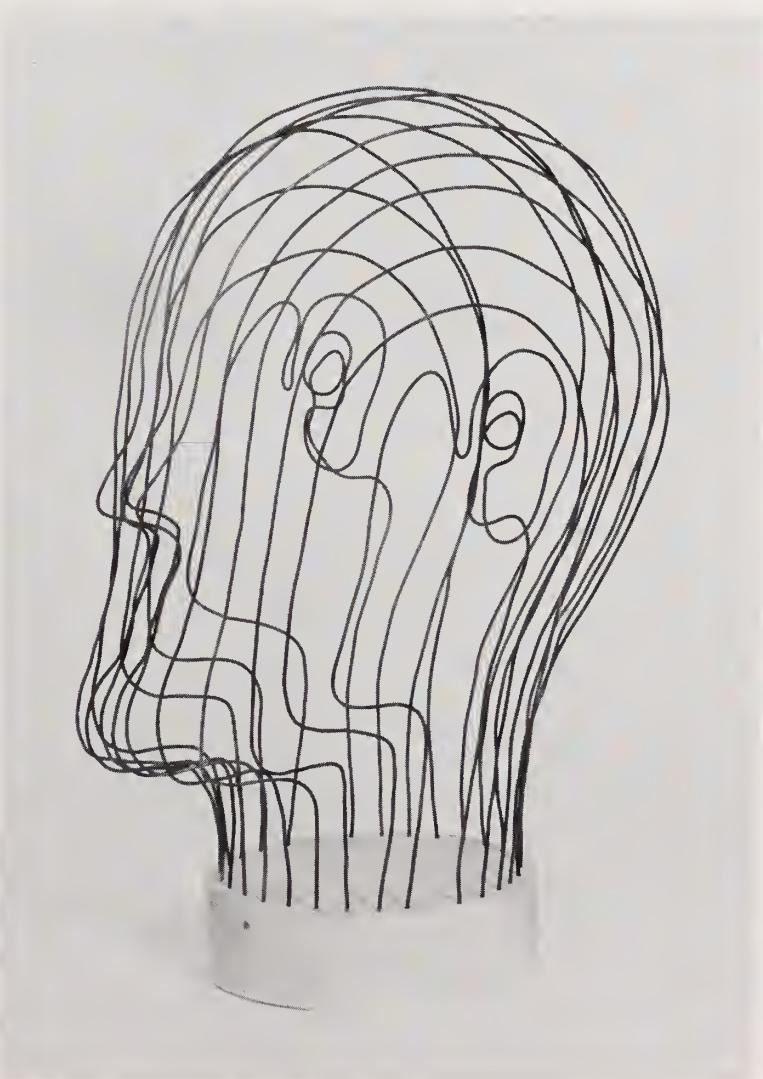
Local art critic, Suzanne Finlay, described the event in the local newspapers, "I went to a marvelous party, when Brentwood College hosted an evening of delightful entertainment." She described the Brentwood students as being "among the most gracious I have ever met, offering abundant and polite hospitality." The evening was also televised on Channel 4 cable.

Congratulations Brentwood Artists, '93. You've a lot to be proud of.

G. Leigh









## ART 2-D

I have been both impressed and inspired by the enthusiasm and creative achievements of the students during my first year at Brentwood.

The first half of the year was devoted to developing basic drawing and design skills, ranging from basic contour and gesture drawings, to working from nature and imagination.

One particularly intriguing project was drawing directly from live models; namely, the creative dance students. The project evolved from simple, quick gesture drawings of the dancers in their studio, to more detailed renderings in our 2-D Art studio, where the dancers created their own interpretations of titles for paintings which senior art students provided. This project finally became the focal performance piece for the official opening of the new Brentwood Gallery in February.

The last half of the year was devoted to color - lots of color - in the form of oil pastels, paintings and printmaking projects. Students all participated in producing a rather amazing and diverse collection of images, many of which merited public display in the gallery and halls.

Notable achievements were Oscar Zachrisson's appointment as "Academic Assistant", based on his artistic merit, Sawa Yamamoto's acceptance at a New York School of Architecture, and Carmen Tsui's outstanding portfolio of drawings and paintings. Roger Chen also displayed numerous fine works at the gallery opening and received much critical acclaim. A number of other students, too numerous to mention here, also accomplished impressive works this year.

Keep working, you artists! The world needs and admires your creative achievements. Thank you all for participating.  
Geri Leigh







# JAZZ

reflections by the musicians who played this year

Jazz is a risky business:  
it's like going to confession  
with a megaphone.

Jazz is like having surgery  
before a sea of spectators.

The most difficult part of it all  
is removing your own social  
facade.

You scream.... in a whisper,  
in case anyone hears you.

Rather than an escape, jazz  
is a personal confrontation.

You can't detach the music  
from the musicians. Jazz isn't  
just music; it's us - now!

You say what you have to say  
as if it is the last statement  
you will ever make.

Jazz is 'sweet and sour talk'.

Most music is like tracing:  
drawing lines as seen through  
a superimposed transparent  
sheet. Jazz is painting an  
original picture.

In jazz, you set out to be a  
chameleon and, in the  
process, become a lemming.

Sometimes, it's like riding a  
roller-coaster: you plant your  
feet, brace your back, bite  
your lip, hold your breath,  
freeze every muscle in your  
body.... but you don't want it  
to end - ever!

Sometimes, the feelings are less  
connected, less animated.  
They are fragmentary, wistful,  
fractured, introspective ....  
generated in the mind by  
surreal, sepia images of times  
and places remembered, or  
imagined.

Jazz brings a set of dimensions  
to thoughts and ideas which,  
otherwise, might never be  
revealed.

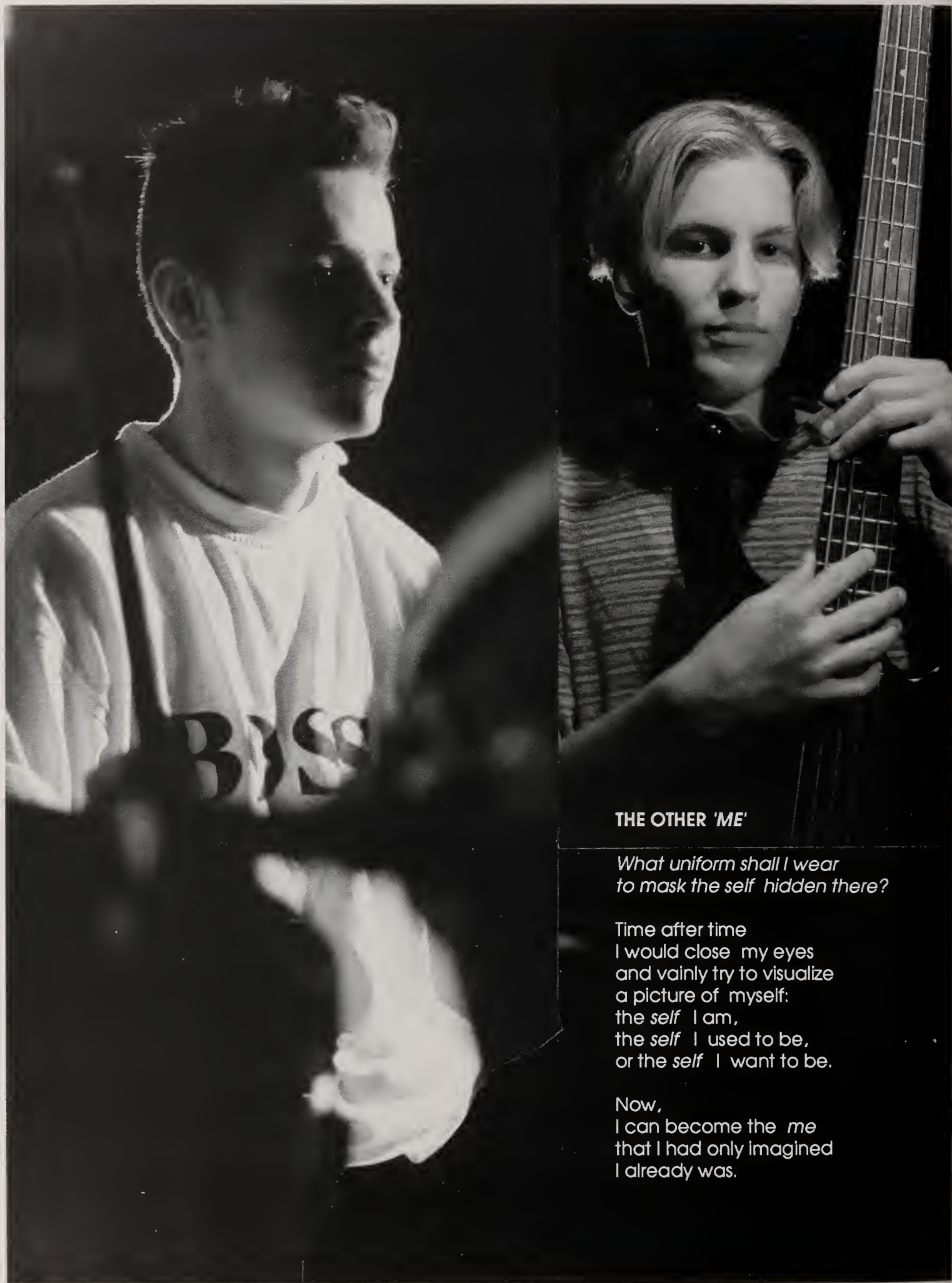
It's not so much something I try  
to do: it's something I need to  
do. Who cares? I do.

Jazz includes spontaneous  
improvisation. It doesn't matter  
how many times you play the  
same composition, you can  
make each performance  
sound as if it is the first time it  
has ever been played.

Listening is as critical and as  
important as playing.

If jazz wasn't called jazz, it  
would probably be called:  
bopular music, reflction,  
sensitecture, jazznost, Mazda,  
proflippancy, aural braille, or  
brood music.





### THE OTHER 'ME'

*What uniform shall I wear  
to mask the self hidden there?*

Time after time  
I would close my eyes  
and vainly try to visualize  
a picture of myself:  
the *self* I am,  
the *self* I used to be,  
or the *self* I want to be.

Now,  
I can become the *me*  
that I had only imagined  
I already was.





There is another me, inside me,  
dimly dressed by  
day to day senses,  
locked between inoperancy  
and muted speculation,  
a make-believe me,  
the 'performer' in me,  
longing to be drawn outside  
by common acclamation.

I am not really sure  
if it will ever emerge  
into public view,  
or if imaged-in 'selves'  
ever pass as passersby  
the selves they were  
taught to be.  
But when the music takes fire  
and the solos ignite,

and cadences and images  
rush through my head,  
I sometimes catch sight  
of that other once reluctant,  
lately renascent,  
totally resplendent,  
riveting, real-ized,  
reasonably acceptable,  
radically 'cool' me.





**PROVINCIAL HONOUR CHOIR:** Kevin Moore, Mark Salmon, Brock Harris, Mr. Cooper, Danielle Bourbonnais, Chris Jess, Ian Moore.



**JUNIOR BAND MEMBERS:** Rodrigo Mercado, Jacqui Gregory, Alison Taylor, Veer Gidwaney, Analicia Garcia-Zamora, Carmen Watson, Evan Schmitke.





# MUSIC - BAND AND CHOIR



This year, under the sure and guiding baton of Mr. Cooper (even it wasn't flying into the rafters!), the concert band continued its eternal quest for the perfect sound. With the arrival of a small army of flautists to our hallowed ranks, the band's sound changed dramatically from previous years, allowing us to expand our repertoire beyond *The Muppet Show* into an impressive array of show tunes (*Camelot*), ethnic music (*Zaragoza*), and classical arrangements (*Love of the Oranges*). Much improvement was made after a reshuffling of positions, resulting in a more tightly-knit sound which

went over very well at the Evening of Music in May. Instrumental soloists at the concert included Christina Frangou with her hair (I mean flute!) and Kayoko 'fingers-of-lightning' Miyajima on piano.

The choir enjoyed equal success, led by a contingent of senior singers representing many years of service. In first term we sang *Admorumus Te* all the way to its grave, and were almost driven to our own graves by *I'll Be Home For Christmas*. We experimented with *Java Jive* (maybe next year ...?), and tackled French in not one but two pieces. Many choir members

endured all this and *My Fair Lady* as well.

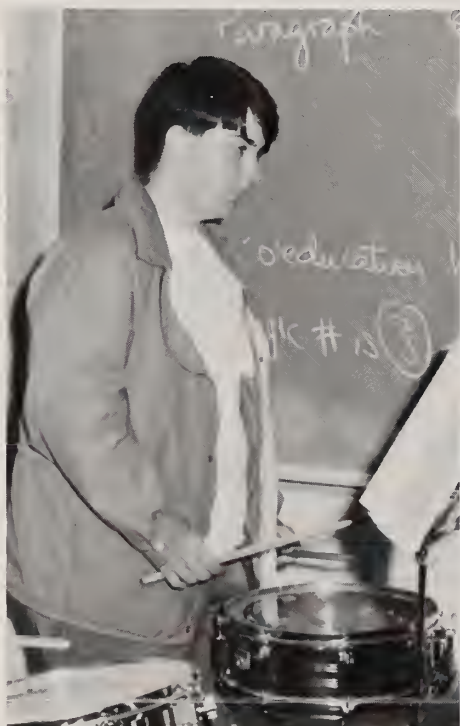
The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the Evening of Music, a resounding success that had everyone on campus humming one song or another for weeks. The hits included *Loch Lomond*, *On My Own* (and its last-minute resurrection), and the finale of *Die Fledermaus* (the dui-do song). Some smaller groups and soloists performed Gilbert and Sullivan, Lloyd Webber, and a snappy 'a cappella' number (more of that next year for sure), to name a few. It is to Mr. Cooper's credit, and duly noted by the evening's

crowd with thunderous applause, that every performer on stage that evening was in some way under his musical guidance.

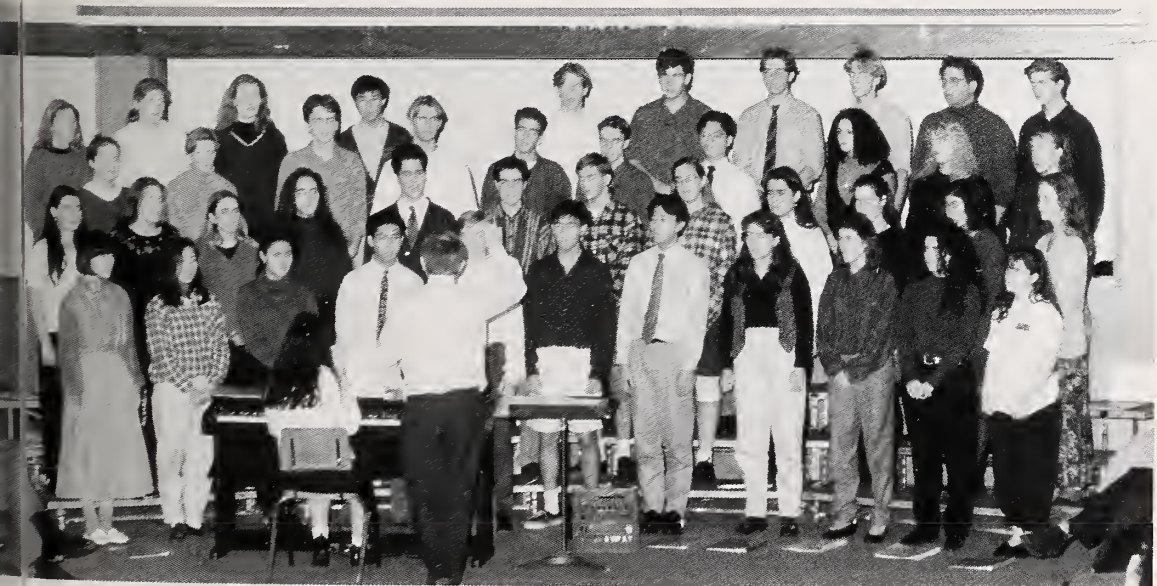
Other highlights this year include the introduction of lunch time concerts and tortuous assembly recitals, two new practice rooms, and the successful audition of six choir members, five of them seniors, to the Provincial Honour Choir. It's been a long haul but well worth it, and judging by the talent returning next year, some great shows are in the works. Congratulations for a great year for music and good luck to everyone. Brock Harris



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# CREATIVE DANCE



This year's dance programme has become an achievement for every one of us. Each person learned to discover the emotions of dance which extended far beyond our boundaries. The overall effort showed in the success of our final performance, which was received by the student body with great enthusiasm. All of the dancers were given the chance to express themselves fearlessly and they made the most of this opportunity. **Dance '93** was great! Our thanks are extended to Mrs. Karen Avery, our teacher, Mr. Digby who helped with the show, and to all of the dancers who gave of their time and talent.  
G. Dobrzensky

## BEAT OF ONE PEOPLE

Alex Sroka keeps to the rhythm of the nation in harmony with Hilary Else, Janice Schulte, Jordan Piper and Kate Clifford.



## HANDS UP

The force of the music lifts heads high, patiently awaiting the direction of the next chord.







**'THE DANCE OF THE SUGAR PLUM FAIRIE'**

Ballerina Giada Dobrzensky takes the lead in the ballad of the fairie dancers.

**SCULPTURED DANCERS**

Marlena McLeod and Carla Smith maintain the balance of motion like the twins of Gemini.



**WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN**

With the grace of the sphinx, Carla Smith, Nancy Leckie and Faye Collinson imitate the moves of King Tut.



**SWAN LAKE**

Showing beautiful shape and form, Jennier Redshaw proves that she's no ugly duckling to dance.



# LONDON THEATRE TOUR

By E. Widenmaier

High upon the skyways,  
And down underground,  
Brentwood theatre buffs  
Set out for London bound.

We galleried, we museumed,  
And toured, did we,  
And home came, laden down,  
With goodies, customed fee'd.

Out came the travellers' cheques,  
Greetings at each shop,  
Out came the credit cards,  
Boy, we spent a lot!

After markets and the malls,  
Some theatres we did visit,  
From Ms. Saigon to Buddy Holly  
We wouldn't want to miss it!

From Eros to Trafalgar Square,  
Covent Garden-all,  
Tired and broker,  
We still had a ball!

## BEAUTIES AND A BEAST

In a theatrical setting with Warwick Castle as backdrop "tourists" take centre stage. Starring in this photo are the inscrutable Morgain Cuddy with beauties Amber Regen and Hilary Else.



## AS YOU LIKE IT

The theatre buffs found much to their liking in jolly old England. What is that in your glass Mrs. Widenmaier?







## The Brentwood Young Company (Intermediate Drama Class) March 17 & 18, 1993

The learning of drama is something like a voice saying: "This is what life is like: this is how people are; this is the way that human encounters work". "Finding the drama" is a group process that takes time, effort and commitment; it works from the strength of the group and enriches the lives of everyone concerned. Finding the right medium for this learning - with varying degrees of success - is the role of a drama teacher.

Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town* can open many doors for a drama student. The staging challenges a performer to have full belief in the dramatic situation and to mime a great deal of the physical setting and prop pieces. The dramatic action, intentionally void of the in-built suspense that goes with a carefully plotted conflict between characters, calls for actors to find tensions and build suspense in their own response to situations, and recreate those for an audience. This year's Brentwood Young Company should be proud of their accomplishments with this theatre classic.

E. Widemaier

**PROFESSOR WILLARD** *Left:* Cary Williams plays the professor who outlines the history of Grover Corners, U.S.A. Nancy Leckie is the narrator character who helps to move the action along. Here she questions the professor.



### ENCORE

*Above:* Neither the cast nor their director Mrs. Widenmaier seem prepared to carry on but all are satisfied that the show was a great success.

### DAILY LIFE

*Left:* Jennifer Bargh and Andrea Hansen are mothers (Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb) discussing the vicissitudes of their ordinary existence, as stage manager Nancy Leckie looks on.





They move gracefully  
Across the white blanket  
Ice blue eyes  
Darting this way and that.

From above  
The moan of the blades  
Hiss of the dart  
Grey bodies motionless.

Morgain Cuddy  
Grade 10





## FALLING

Could be from the moon,  
Couldn't tell you why,  
Cause I don't know,  
I'm sure Isaac Newton could give you an answer,  
I'm sure Albert Einstein could.

Can't see anything,  
Could be night,  
Could be blind,  
Don't know.  
I'm sure I'll stop falling,  
Could be sooner,  
Could be later,  
I can't stop yelling,  
don't know why,

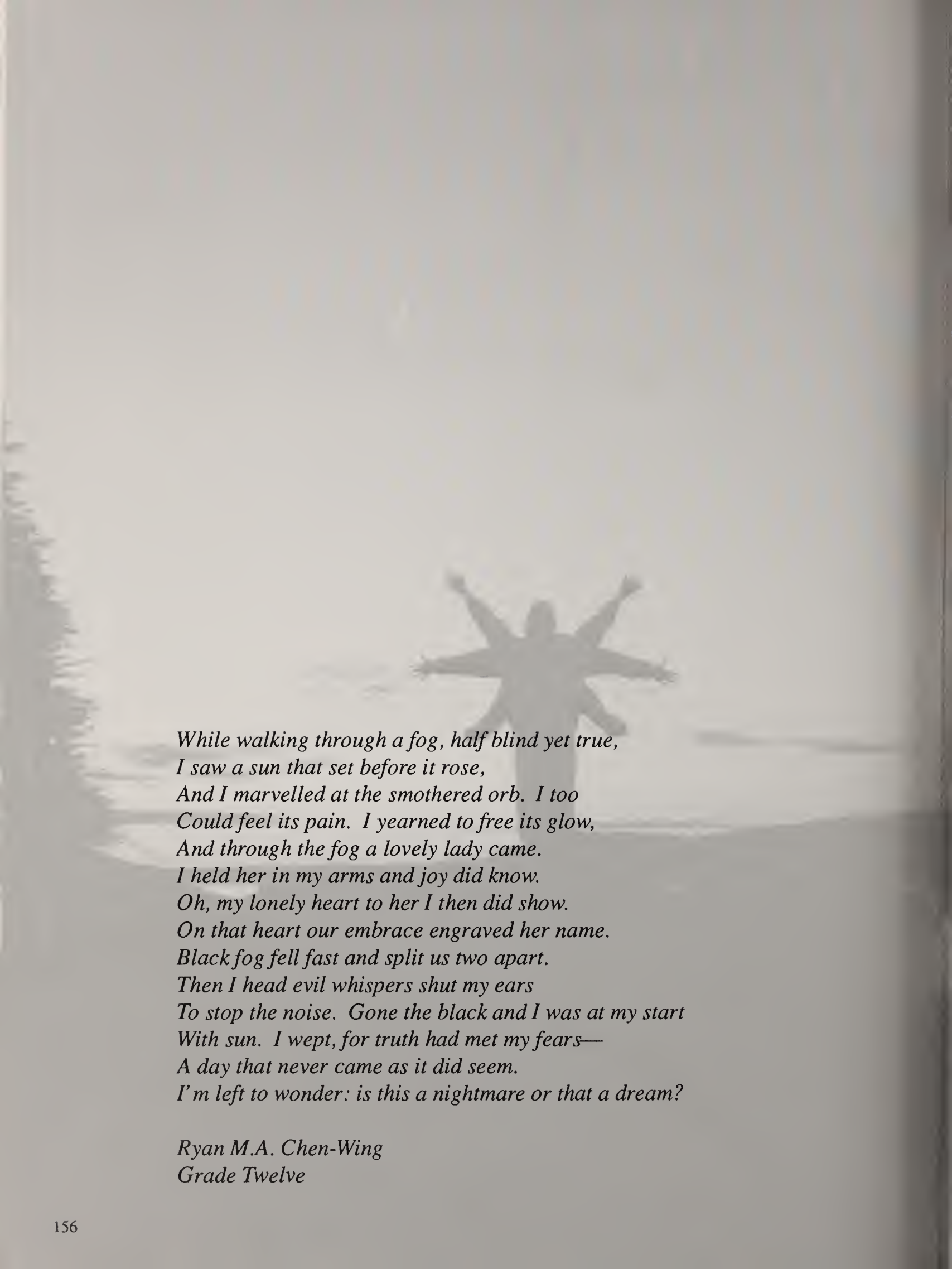
I'm sure Sigmund Freud could give you an answer

I'm sure Fraser Crone could.  
I can see my destination now.

And I don't think I'm going to like it.

Eric Stenersen  
Grade Ten





*While walking through a fog, half blind yet true,  
I saw a sun that set before it rose,  
And I marvelled at the smothered orb. I too  
Could feel its pain. I yearned to free its glow,  
And through the fog a lovely lady came.  
I held her in my arms and joy did know.  
Oh, my lonely heart to her I then did show.  
On that heart our embrace engraved her name.  
Black fog fell fast and split us two apart.  
Then I heard evil whispers shut my ears  
To stop the noise. Gone the black and I was at my start  
With sun. I wept, for truth had met my fears—  
A day that never came as it did seem.  
I'm left to wonder: is this a nightmare or that a dream?*

*Ryan M.A. Chen-Wing  
Grade Twelve*



## THE RUGBY SCRUM

The day is dull, gray, and rainy. The rugby field shows the same sort of misery - mud puddles on every line, slide marks where spectacular tackles have been made, and little clumps of green grass sticking up among the dirt hills produced by rucks and mauls. Near the centre of the field, two rugby teams gather, the backs standing around shivering, and the forwards, just getting to their feet after a large, collapsed maul. A prop jumps up to test his legs, and hits the ground with a whump and squish that can be heard across the field. The front rows of each team bind up, prop, hooker, prop. The second row muscle men scurry into place behind the front row, bind up, and thrust their heads in between the props and hookers. The flankers and eight-men follow next, binding up and digging a rut to put their feet into for pushing. The referee tells the two forward packs to engage, and they hit with a solid thud. The scrum half bellows something unintelligible, tosses the ball into the scrum between the two teams, then races toward the back of his pack. The forwards, meanwhile, drive against each other with a force that could snap a log in two. Grunts and yells emanate from the scrum, signifying that someone had either begun to feel pain or had just redoubled his efforts. Great blankets of steam rise from the top of the whole mess.

After a few seconds of driving, when the ball has popped out one end of the scrum, the players release their death grips on each other, and stagger towards the now rapidly moving ball.

Michael Shepherd  
Grade 11



# RUSH TO GLORY

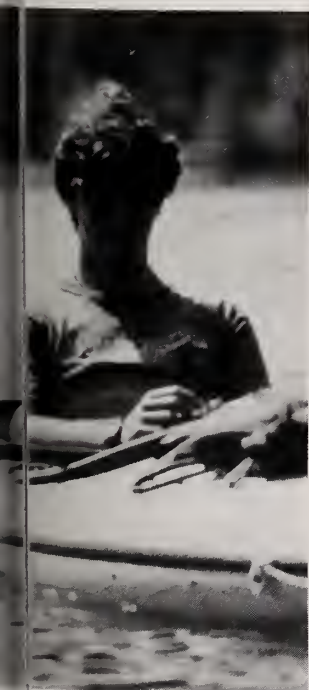
# S P O R T S

*In what distant deeps  
or skies  
Burnt the fire of  
thine eyes?  
On what wings dare he  
aspire?  
What the hand dare seize  
the fire?"*

William Blake









# RUGBY

## 1st XV

"All dressed up and no-one to play" was the predominant feeling of this year's 1st XV as the increasing migration of schools to the spring Rugby season continued. As a glance down the results column will testify, there were only three schools legitimately playing during the fall in this whole province. Even the customary influx of touring teams came to a halt for the first time in years, which merely added to the frustration of a fine group of Brentwood athletes.

Sean Fauth's XV may not have been as experienced as some of their predecessors, not as big, but what they lacked in these two areas, they made up for in spirit and enthusiasm. The indomitable approach of the captain coloured that of the whole team, and produced a group of players whose buoyant willingness to learn proved a real pleasure for their coaches. Despite the paucity of games, spirits never sagged and the two wins in bleak November against Shawnigan and St. Georges sealed the third ISA Championship in four years.

Aiding and abetting Sean Fauth, in the role of vice-captain, Sam Boyte, at fullback typified the admirable ratio of heart to bodyweight with selfless and total physical commitment. Few of his team-mates will forget the last-minute "body-on-the-line" tackle against St. Georges which saved the game, but resulted in a fractured cheekbone. Sam's experience at full back was important given that all of the others in the back line were new to this level. Ryan McElgunn made the left wing his own and developed into a very speedy winger whose defence was impressive. By the time we were on tour, he was playing at the top of his powers and looking very accomplished.

Norman Abramovich was a different style on the other wing, with more jinking and darting akin to the fine soccer player he is. As his confidence develops he will become a very effective back.

Elsewhere in the backs, the midfield of David Stroble at stand-off, with Matt Ocejo and Grant Cyr in the centre, after Lawrie Wilton sadly broke his wrist early on, was particularly solid in defence. In attack Cyr's direct power was a headache for a number of defences while Ocejo typified the unselfish support play of an inside centre. The catalyst for the whole attack, however, was the admirable running of Stroble, a marvellous athlete who could, as his knowledge of the game increases, play at the highest level.

In what became a very effective pack of forwards, only two players had any experience at this level. Of course, as the discerning spectator will tell you, the confidence and composure that experience engenders only really became factors in pressure situations. A greater emphasis on fitness and sheer hard work became the crucial aspects of the forwards' approach, and did much to make up for their lack of back-ground. In the front row, Tyler Newsome, new to the game in Grade 12, was the find of the season while Gordie Getejanc and Rob Dixon were the epitome of enthusiasm. This trio scrummaged with great gusto, especially when released from the shackles of the new scrum laws while on tour in Europe. In the second row Dean Azim and Mike Herschmiller commanded the spots early on and maintained them throughout. Both developed into very useful lineout forwards, with Azim at the front and Herschmiller in the middle. The possession these two won was as fundamen-

tal to our attacking strategy as was the retention of that possession at "the breakdown" that our back row trio ensured. Ian Asselstine, Gord Turnbull and Mackenzie Jaims became a very mobile and potent force whose influence grew as the season progressed. In true back-row fashion they worked as hard as anybody and the results were obvious to all. Their hardest task, however, was to follow the weaving runs of their captain and resident terrier at scrum-half, Sean Fauth; the only problem with Sean was that he never paid attention to the discretion point in the well known saying on valour, causing a number of anxious moments for his coaches as the bodies slowly disentangled! Sean's skills as a scrum-half are impressive and he has a bright future in the game.

As a leader he was inspirational in the total commitment of his own play and much admired by his own players and by his coaches.

The Second XV was even harder hit than the first with the lack of games, but their attitude and the back-up that they gave were absolutely first-class. Several of them played for the fifteen, such as Rod Watson, Casper Richters, Chris Jess, Darren Moisey and Ryan Chen-Wing, acquitting themselves well when they received the call. Their support and indeed that of the whole rugby club was a memorable aspect of this final fall season: as the spectre of Spring rugby looms large, my coaching partner, John Allpress, and I are steeling ourselves for the inevitable disappointments that will come from our elite athletes being forced to choose between rugby and rowing. However, undeterred, we will be there to meet the challenges. I thank John again for his huge contribution to the continuing success of our

club and I warmly recognise the efforts of all the men responsible for the coaching right down the school. As we all know, the generals are only as good as the men they have working for them.

D. Robertson

## 1st XV RUGBY RECORD

WON: 6

LOST: 2

TIED: 1







**1st XV RUGBY:** (*Back Row, Left to Right*): R. Dixon, G. Getejanc, N. Abramovich, G. Cyr, M. Herschmiller, D. Azim, T. Newsome, M. Jaims, I. Asselstine. (*Front Row*): Mr. Robertson (coach), D. Stroble, M. Ocejó, S. Boyte, S. Fauth, R. McElgunn, L. Wilton, G. Turnbull, Mr. Allpress (coach).



#### CRUNCH TIME

Jumper Dean Azim feels the pressure in the middle of things as he strains to capture lineout ball against Shawnigan.

#### I DARE YOU!

Centre Grant Cyr seems to be challenging the St. Georges scrum-half to tackle him as the Brentwood pack (from left to right, Getejanc, Herschmiller, Turnbull and Asselstine) surges forward in support.



# BRENTWOOD KICKS IN ISA

## KICK-OFF

*Sam Boyte puts the boot to the ball to start off winning season against Shawnigan (6-3).*



## LINE-OUT

*Aerial display by gargantuan Mike Herschmiller wins clean ball against St. Georges in 10-3 victory.*

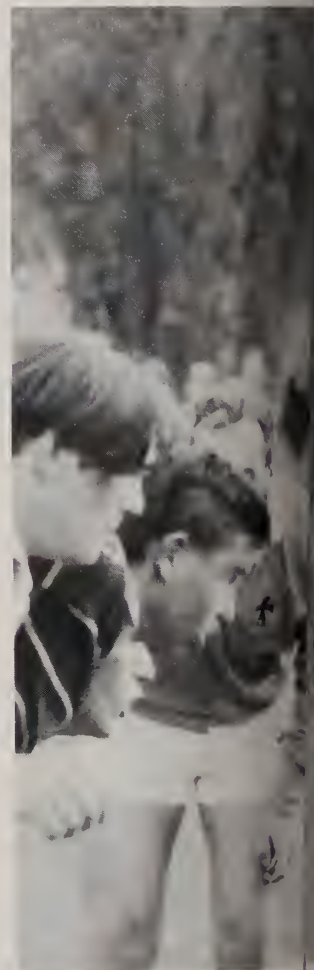


## HALF-TIME

*Coach Robertson has the rapt attention of captain Sean Fauth and Mike Herschmiller as his team prepares to renew their onslaught.*

## SCRUM DOWN

*Fierce front row of Rob Dixon, Rod Watson and Gord Getejanc prepares to lock horns with Shawnigan front row at Brentwood's home ground. Mackenzie Jaims and Gordon Turnbull support the flanks.*







#### **A BREAK**

*Sean Fauth finds a gap in Shawnigan's defence after a loose ruck.*

#### **SWEET SUCCESS**

*Fauth shares the jubilation of triumph with fellow backs David Stroble and Mateo Ocejo.*



#### **NUMBER ONE**

*Cheerleaders join happy players to celebrate success after the team clinches the title against Shawnigan (6-3).*



Early in the tour, we were fortunate enough to have the British Lions' hooker, Kenny Milne as guest speaker at a dinner in our honour at Dollar Academy. Kenny went to some lengths to justify the value of the wider rugby experience that team work, fellowship and touring had provided him with. If as coaches, our sole purpose had been to confront this tour party with the very essence of what Milne was saying to us, this tour became an outstanding experience in a much wider sense.

This is not intended as a full chronicle, but rather a record which in conjunction with photographs captures the flavour of our 14 days in Scotland, Holland and France. Our first fixture in Edinburgh was in the heart of "Robertson country" against the Loretto XV. We opened the tour with some attractive rugby and well deserved the win but perhaps the most lasting impression was that the Silver Fox was not joking when he briefed us about the weather - in 80 minutes we experienced the warmth of Spring, gale force wind, rain and hail (and it snowed later that day). Edinburgh Castle and the city itself kept us well occupied in leisure time, not to mention 7 hours straight at Odd Fellows. We enjoyed a 7's tournament at George Watsons before moving to a more rural setting for our second fixture against Dollar Academy. En route we stopped at St. Andrews to visit the home of golf and re-stage the beach run in the Chariots of Fire, in boxers despite the cold blast off the North Sea. We were squarely beaten at Dollar who were certainly the better team on the day. We left Scotland with a win and a loss against two of the sides that had risen to the top of schoolboy rugby this season.

The overnight ferry trip to Rotterdam was a good deal more

memorable than it may sound. The lads were greeted with loud applause by a huge contingent of attractive blondes as they entered the vessel and the dance floor proved a popular venue (Gordie you're only 17 aren't you.....). We arrived in the Hague at our sea-side hotel in time for an early morning run on the beach and a game of touch, before joining the Richter's clan for a spectacular day in Amsterdam. Casper's family hosted us royally and we ended the day with a superb meal at his aunts (thanks again, Marian). Match 3 against the Hague Juniors was a great game in which we ran in some enterprising tries to win comfortably.

On the road again and Skanky Belvedere had the lads well schooled on his coach by this time, indeed, he seemed to take over the item checks as well .....11, 12, 13, hi, 15,.....,99 (thanks 99). En route to Paris we detoured to Vimy Ridge to wander the WWI trenches that we had heard Nick speak of on Remembrance Day. The incredible network of passages, the close proximity of the Canadian and German lines and the rank upon rank of maple leafed tomb stones were sobering reminders of yesteryear.

Paris was a superb place to end the tour. We had two tough games against club sides with every other available moment spent taking in all that this magnificent city has to offer. Nor must we forget to mention "April 1". He who laughs last laughs loudest. Say no more.

In closing I want to say that as coaches, neither of us has been associated with a group that took better advantage of a touring experience, both on and off the field. I think Kenny Milne would have been proud of you, we certainly were. We greatly enjoyed your company.

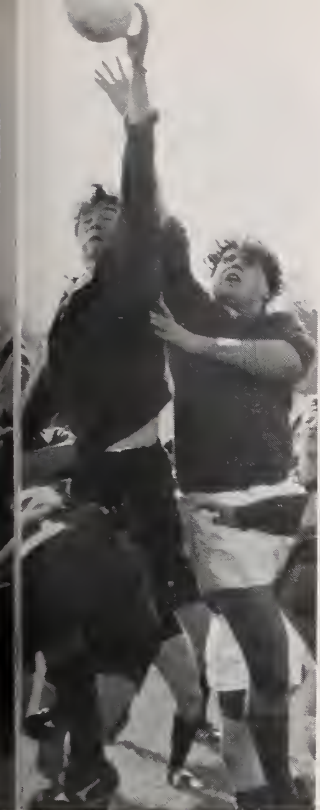
John Allpress



#### TOUR VETERANS

(Below, left) Sean Fauth and Sammy Boyte show how they handle hectic pace in "relax" mode while (below, right) tour driver "Skanky" Belvedere shows "Ryans" McElgunn and Chen-Wing highways and byways.





## 1ST XV RUGBY TOUR 1993

### ACTION ON TOUR

The intensity of the competition against Loretto is evident (*left*) as Dean Azim strains to take the lineout and (*right*) where the referee urges the two packs to go down easy.



### SIN CITY

In Amsterdam Casino Tyler Newsome, Sean Fauth and Lawrie Wilton wile their time and money away.

### DOLLAR SIGNS

All signs in Reception pointed to the great time at Dollar Academy with the likes of "Cumberbum".



### A REST FOR THE WICKED

The squad, decked out in tour jackets, takes a breather on the playing fields of Dollar Academy before continuing the hectic pace of the tour.





## SECOND FIFTEEN

*Back:* A. Ross, F. Perez, S. Jung, J. Medori, J. Latta, J. Recalma, C. Jess, A. Krekovic, K. Moore, M. Ohara. *Front:* Mr. Robertson, D. Moisey, C. Haigh, C. Richters, R. Chen-Wing, R. Watson, R. Kuypers, Mr. Allpress.

My lasting memories of Richters' fifteen is that they were thorough in their preparation, willing to go that extra mile in training sessions and that they hated losing. This side always took to the field with an air of confidence even when they were over-matched and, by any standards that you measured them, they were an effective unit. Perhaps it was the experience of the six veterans of last year's "seconds" that gave this side added composure.

Both games against Shawnigan produced wins. In the early season fixture we won convincingly and it was heartening to see a number of tries being scored off well executed plays. Later in the season, it was a much closer game in cold and wet conditions and it was not until well into the second half that a comfortable lead was secured.

After losing to a very large St. Georges side in the triangular tournament, we turned the tables on them and won the next encounter convincingly. We stuck to the game plan well, kept them in their own half early in the game and managed to convert this pressure into points. The rematch after mid-term went St. Georges' way and for a team that took pride in being strong starters, the first half was a singularly lack-luster affair and St. Georges established a lead that proved too much to chase.

This 3 and 1 record in Independent Schools' games left us sharing the honours with St. Georges but what the record book does not show is the pride and spirit that this team showed every time they represented the School. Perhaps these few lines will serve to remind them of how we enjoyed coaching them.

*John Allpress*

## SURROUNDED

Jon Medori is not ready to surrender the ball despite the efforts of a horde of St. Georges players.



## BREAKING AWAY

Kevin Moore grimaces as he attempts to elude the tackle.

### 2nd XV RUGBY RESULTS

Games Played	8
Won	6
Lost	2





## SECOND XV RUGBY

### REACHING OUT

Steve Vertes connects with invisible passer as Casper Richters, Jake Recalma, Darren Moisey and Chris Jess provide support.

### HANDS OFF

Vertes prepares to straight arm Shawnigan opponent and head to daylight. Kevin Moore is there for the inside pass.



### THE BOOT

Arsen Krekovic is ready to "hoof" it with Casper Richters set to give chase.

**POST-GAME** contentment follows the victory for Jon Medori, Casper Richters and Chris Tassin as they bask in the sun.

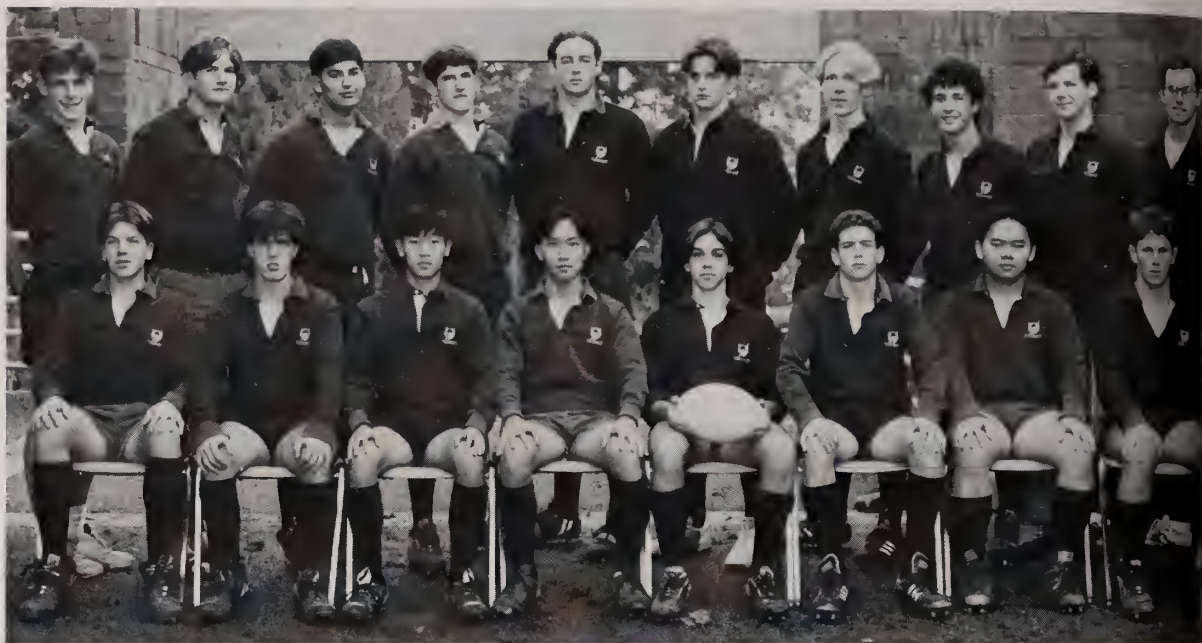




#### 4TH XV RUGBY:

*Back, Left to Right:* W. Coats, D. Maurer, J. Murthy, M. Frehlick, L. Frost-Hunt, A. Maughan, D. Baird, N. Saric, M. Bingham, Mr. Beniac (Coach).

*Front, Left to Right:* A. Holmes, T. Gallagher, J. Tsai, H. Ho, A. Webster, A. Zack, M. Tu, T. Edgerly.



#### 5TH XV RUGBY:

*Back, Left to Right:* C. Becker, J. Keith-King, M. Beaulieu, R. Bobsien, J. McKinley, M. Reed, Mr. Henry (Coach), C. Althorp, T. Dimich, R. Semerad, M. Bensted, N. Lee, J. Brown, G. Oropeza, M. Paget. *Front:* A. Ho, C. Zee, M. Cruickshank, C. Sanderson, J. Lewis, M. Tu, G. Deacon, O. Zachrisson, M. Hall.



#### SPOT THE BALL

Referee Garvey joins Sebastian Jung, Myles Bingham and Ben Jesson in wondering where that white thing is under the pile-up, in 3rd XV action.



#### YOU TAKE IT

Ned Saric seems eager to feed scrum half Ashley Webster as the rest of the fourths pack tries to hold St. George's at bay.



# SENIOR 'B' and 'C' RUGBY



## 3rd XV RUGBY:

*Back, Left to Right:* A. Webster, M. Love, C. Tassin, J. Murthy, M. Jones, S. Vertes, G. Tatar, J. Pugliese, M. Bingham, I. Moore, Mr. Beniac (Coach). *Front:* E. Ross, M. Crooks, B. Jesson, A. Cassidy, A. Sroka, A. Zack, P. LaPalme, T. Williams



There is something about the fall term which draws Brentwood seniors to the sodden turf of "B" field even as the numbers of available games lessens. The players' eagerness rekindles the fire of competition in even the most jaded coach. As always, during fitness week, the players ask, "When may we start tackling? When do we have a real game?"

"When will you be fit?" the coach replies.

Soon however, slave-drivers, Cowie, Beniac, Henry and Berg had whipped their charges into shape and the games began. The thirds and fourths played ISA games and the fifths an exhibition schedule. The Third XV won an early season tournament but lost both games to St. Georges, to lose the ISA league competition for the first time in years. The Fourth XV gained some measure of revenge by turning the tables on St. Georges in their second match,

winning an exciting battle 5-3. The Fighting Fifths started slowly but soon won some games against public schools competition.

It was a very encouraging year as some players were learning about rugby for the first time. By the end of the season, however, there were many who seemed poised to challenge for "A" group positions next year. On behalf of the coaches I would like to applaud the efforts of the players and thank the captains for their leadership.

S. Cowie

## "B" & "C" Group Wins/Losses

3rd XV	Won 5	Lost 3
4th XV	Won 3	Lost 4
5th XV	Won 4	Lost 3 Tied 1



## S.A. ACTION

*Top:* Matt Jones struggles to keep his feet against would-be tacklers.

*Bottom:* Ashley Webster prepares to collect the ball emerging from scrum.



## COLT 'A', 'B', & 'C' RUGBY



**COLT 'A' RUGBY:** (*Back, Left to Right*) : Mr. McCarthy (coach), B. MacFarlane, J. Marlin, D. Norton, C. Piper, I. Fletcher, J. Stewart, J. Saville-Peck, C. Woodward, J. Burrows, C. McFall, Mr. Wilton (coach)  
 (*Front*): R. Chan, B. Henderson, K. Jolliffe, J. Polard, M. Cuddy, J. Stewart, D. Wood..

The Colt "A"s had a most encouraging season and contested strongly in both the ISA and Island Championships. In the former we were mercurial, losing for example, to St. George's by a wide margin before mid-term at home but rallying in Vancouver with 4-4 the final score. Devon Wood was outstanding with try-saving tackles and commitment that only a former St. George's pupil could have shown. He will have to forgive himself for missing the conversion under the posts! St. Michael's fell easily to a dominant pack in the first encounter but were much stronger by November and won narrowly in a very exciting game in Victoria. Krishna Jolliffe, in his first game at scrum

half, did an excellent job, giving good service to David Harris at stand off. Shawnigan could not manage a win against us but a draw in the Mid-Islands was enough to carry them through by virtue of points scored against other teams.

The season came to a close far too early for everyone's taste, a good sign no doubt and an indication of how both coaches and players felt about the potential that was never fully tapped. My thanks to co-coach Cam Wilton for his tremendous work and to Captain Dave Harris for the leadership he demonstrated both on and off the field.

Mr. D. McCarthy



### SIDELINE RUGBY

Things are rough for Christopher Linn, watching the game, but Se McCarthy consoles him. Perhaps he is telling him that one day he will play for his Daddy's team.





**COLT 'B' RUGBY:** *Back, Left to Right* : Mr. McCarthy (coach), J. Maxwell, R. Chen-wing, G. Swales, J. Stewart, R. Chalupa, D. Rorison, C. Spring, J. Tillie, C. McFall, C. Sroka, Mr. Wilton (coach) *(Front)* : A. Frost, W. Boyte, E. Tsui, A. Coster, J. Burrows, D. Jeng, H. Lee



**COLT 'C' RUGBY:** *Back, Left to Right* : Mr. McCarthy (coach), C. Spring, C. McFall, R. Chen-Wing, E. Tsui, A. Adame, C. Lee, R. Whittaker, A. Bak, I. Nugent, S. Crooks, R. Chearananta, Mr. Wilton (coach) *(Front)* : E. Stenersen, T. Sinclair, H. Park, F. Amezcua, R. Amezcua, J. Park, J. Hamilton.



### JUNIOR COLTS 'A' RUGBY:

*Back, Left to Right:* A. Chow, R. Pan, J. Lee, V. Schmidt, T. Bezeau, S. Dunlop, J. Weldon, J. Remai, J. Lonsdale, B. Wu, Mr. Linn (Coach) *Front:* R. Pierce, C. Mitchell, W. Macleod, S. Pidcock, G. Karau, C. Williams, M. Walker, D. Ordze.



### JUNIOR COLTS 'B' RUGBY:

*Back, Left to Right:* P. Wai, J. Ferreira, B. Lee, J. Lonsdale, C. Bradley, G. Scott, J. Remai, P. Mathews, A. Myrfield, V. Gidwaney, J. Billingsley, Mr. Pogue (Coach). *Front:* M. Hsu, R. Pan, T. Charania, C. Burkmar, I. Gordon-Collins, O. Amiel, W. Code, K. Stott.



As René Descartes, the well-known rugby playing French philosopher said, 'Je joue au rugby, donc je suis', 'I play rugby, therefore I am'. The thirty plus Grade 9 boys ate, breathed and slept rugby. Unfortunately, it

was the playing the game which posed more problems. Many boys were completely new to the game and experienced considerable difficulty running and understanding Scottish at the same time. Once this necessary skill had been mastered, the boys made some progress in other skills and appeared to derive pleasure from playing and practising.

The 'A' XV was excellently led by Shaun Pidcock. He is an excellent forward who has all the best traits of a "donkey". When he takes off his blindfold, his lineout work should improve to match his scrummaging, rucking and general loose play. The other forwards played with lots of spirit and increasing skill during the course of the season. This spirit was best typified by Benjamin Wu who tackled and chased until he dropped, which he often did. Sean Dunlop, another new player to the game has the potential when

he learns the laws. It is unfair to single out individuals, as all those who played in the pack showed a genuine desire to improve.

In the backs, we always looked threatening - threatening to score or give away a try. Decisions when to run and handle and when to kick were too often poorly made. This decision-making will improve, as more rugby experience is gained. Gordy Karau was an effective crash-ball, hard-tackling centre, who still needs to work on his defensive alignment. Jack Lee, too, is a powerful and elusive centre who will progress with work on his handling skills. Cary William's tackling was a lesson to all of us - go low and go hard and even the big men will fall. Walker McLeod, yet another 'rookie', developed well as scrum-half. He is a natural competitor who should work hard on his passing.

The highlight of the season was winning the Mid-Island tour-

namment, beating George Bonner, tying with Quamichan and beating Shawnigan in a spirited display in the final.

The 'B' XV was well-coached (Mr. Pogue's words). This group was more enthusiastic about playing games, than practising basic skills. The basics required practising, however. The team was enthusiastically captained by Ira Gordon-Collins. Outstanding for the team in terms of attitude, effort and skill were Jeremy Ferreira, Chris Burkmar, Ronald Pan and Veer Gidwaney. After a series of defeats, this team finished the season with a rousing victory against Shawnigan. Progress had been made.

Both of these teams always tried hard and I am sure that, as they progress through their school they will become more competitive and able to gain even more satisfaction from this great game. G. Linn



# JUNIOR BOYS' RUGBY



**UNDER-14 RUGBY:** *Back, from Left to Right:* J. Amiel, P. Buffalo, S. Dixon, K. Tmana, J. Wray, E. Rossi, N. Korosu, E. Gurak, S. Pan, P. Love *Middle:* J. Goetz, C. Danard, C. Storey, R. Sherlock, I. Lun, J. Dinsdale, R. Lam, D. Broadway *Front:* R. Kwok, D. Fung.

As usual at Brentwood in the early days of September an odd collection of pre-adolescent bodies met on A2 to be guided by an ancient bearded priest in the sacred Rite of Fall known as rugby. Being disparate in size, speed, experience and concentration, they took time to see patterns in the flow of the game but with hard work and much sweat a team began to emerge. As their number was few all were called whilst none was cut - indeed many had to learn more than one position.

The forwards scrummed and rucked well thanks to a mobile back row of Ed Rossi, Paul Love and Sean Dixon. The backs tried to move the ball wide to Mike Rannelli, an explosive and determined runner. As ever the team lacked depth in speed and size and tried to replace these shortfalls with courage and discipline.

Against the Independent Schools our lack of talent and experience was eventually exposed but the team competed well - tackling aggressively, and supporting one another as much as possible. In the local area we were much more successful where our teamwork and determination paid off. We won the Brynteg Trophy beating Mount Prevost and two different George Bonner teams in a four hour tournament. It was definitely the team's finest hour!

I thank the Grade 8s for their hard work and enthusiasm to improve and also Ivan Lun for his excellent example as captain. I look forward to our games with Malsis School in April 1993. W.J. Burrows



## LET GO!

*Oliver Amiel, Chris Storey and Paul Love give their all to the maul as Ivan Lun and Ed Rossi move to their aid. Action is against a touring side from England.*



## UNDER-14 RUGBY RECORD

Played:	11
Won:	5
Lost:	6
Tied:	0

## OUTNUMBERED

*Natsuki Korosu is in full flight as what seems like the entire Malsis (England) team and the referee are in hot pursuit.*





## SENIOR GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY RECORD

Games	Won	Lost	Tied
38	31	6	1

Goals For	Goals Against
106	11



### MAKING A BREAK!

Alysha Forster skillfully stays one step ahead of the opposition.



### PENALTY FLICK?

With calculated care, Christine Jackson places the ball.



**SENIOR GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY:** (Back Row, from Left to Right) K. Branter, K. Piller, N. Reddington, A. Burrows, C. MacKinnon, A. Grimes, Mr. Martin (coach) (Front Row) C. Jackson, P. George, A. Grimes, D. Bourbonnais, A. Sentfleben, S. Bell, A. Forster



# GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

After 21 years of coaching field hockey at Brentwood it is good to realize that the task has more rewards and moments of excitement than ever. Our 1st XI did not win the provincial championship, but in our own minds we feel we were probably the best school team in B.C. The 1992 team was on a par with our B.C. Championship team of 1985, but was superior in its ability to score goals. Eleven players contributed to the impressive total of 106 goals while our opponents were only able to score against us in seven of the 38 games.

The team won the Independent Schools Tournament by beating S.M.U. in the final of the eight school competition hosted by Brentwood in October. Thus,

## IN HOT PURSUIT

Aoibhinn Grimes and Danielle Bourbonnais are in full flight as they go to the attack.

we regained the Wiggins Cup that we had last won in 1988. Two weeks later we competed in the resurrected Bridgman Cup Tournament. The Bridgman family have had close links with the independent schools on Vancouver Island and with field hockey for more than sixty years. Ten of the top-ranked schools in B.C. were invited. We rose to the challenge by winning six straight games, five of them in one day. Our victory in the final against Oak Bay (3-2) was played on the new astroturf surface at UVic. The fast, true surface allowed us to play perhaps our best game of the season. If only the provincial tournament had been played on such a ground rather than the long grass and bumpy surfaces in Kamloops!

Our trek to Kamloops over the Coquihalla took us well above the snowline, giving us early warning that mid-November can be cool in Central B.C. We coped with the cold reasonably well, but were not able to use our skills to win the ultimate prize. We lost 1-0 to Cowichan in the quarter final (we had beaten them 2-0 in Duncan three weeks earlier) and finally had to settle for fifth place in the 16-team competition, while Cowichan went on to win the championship. This result, and losing in the final of the U.B.C. Invitational Schools Tournament in mid-September were our two main disappointments. But our moments of great pleasure and satisfaction were far more numerous.

Danielle Bourbonnais was captain and, besides scoring 17

goals, made an enormous contribution to our success. She encouraged everyone on the team and gave the group a tremendous feeling of unity and camaraderie. Ananda Senfleben (vice-captain) returned as goalkeeper and added to her reputation which is now well established at all levels of field hockey in B.C. Aoibhinn Grimes moved like a gazelle, fast, in control, dancing through the opponents to score 46 goals. Her strength was more than as a goalscorer because she was a power in midfield and a playmaker whose talent led to many others scoring goals. She is, simply, the best player that ever represented Brentwood.

Kathryn Blazecka (scored 8 goals), Katy Piller (6) and Anna Grimes (9) were also forwards who scored often and who stand out in my mind as among the best front-line players Brentwood has ever had.

The team could not have been so successful without the control and dominance we showed in midfield. Pippa George was the key. Her versatility and her work rate were astounding. She never stopped running and never accepted that anyone could get the ball past her. Alysha Forster, Clare MacKinnon and Christine Jackson were all formidable midfield players as well. The fire of Katie Branter and Sara Bell, along with the determination of Nicki Reddington, gave us a back line that made Ananda's job much easier. Karen Timlick and Thea Burrows joined the squad towards the end of the season and made valuable contributions to our success.

Those who watched the 1st XI play this season will have seen the depth of talent and will realize that most of the girls will still be here to watch in 1993.

H.J. Martin



"STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE, NOR IRON BARS A CAGE;"  
Ananda Senfleben, the smiling goalie.



## SUN, SAND AND MOPED MADNESS-with a little hockey on the side.

Juan de Bermudez, a Spanish navigator, discovered the hockey-stick-shaped island in 1503, but his fellow countrymen were discouraged by the treacherous reefs and hurricanes. They did little about settlement other than leaving a few pigs behind.

In 1993 a charming array of Brentwood field hockey players rediscovered the island. They tackled treacherous roads, bright sunshine, torrential rain; they attacked its forts with their mopeds and plumbed the depths of its waters with helmets and anything else that rolled off the decks of a ferry. They surveyed its beaches (day and night some say!) in their enthusiasm to know the limits of the island and its inhabitants. They drove their mopeds with skill and courage on the left hand side of the road and, in Aoibhinn's case even attempted to fly over the top of some of the local traffic. No port or parish went unexplored, and yet we still had time to train and to play ten games of hockey in 13 days.

"Brightside", our Bermuda home, overlooked an idyllic Flatts Inlet lined with palmetto trees tropical flowers and pastel painted stone houses. The view enhanced the early morning pleasure of our daily meetings on the verandah of

the cottage, the shady home of Danielle and the five dwarfs. The meetings were useful for two reasons: to announce the routine for the day and to find out if Alysha had run out of gas again.

Our hosts, the Bermuda Ladies' Hockey Association, treated us royally. They fed us, dined us on occasion, invited us to their local "Pegasus" tournament (which we unofficially won) and provided us with a strong schedule of games that culminated with our playing the full national team. We lost 2-1, but opened the scoring with one of Kathryn's superb sweeping shots near the left post. The game brought out the best in our players. Never had Nicky played such a brilliant game.

We won five games, tied two and lost three, but never by more than one goal. The umpiring was strict and gave us no quarter. It is incredible, but true, that Kathryn, Aoibhinn and Sara were all yellow-carded in our game against the Bermuda Under-21 team. (We beat them 1-0 nevertheless).

We played all our matches on the same field which was hard and fast. The surface forced us to learn quickly that we had to adjust our speed and pass accurately. We made heavy weather of our first game against a touring high

school from Peterborough, Ontario, eventually winning 2-0 and slowly coming to the realisation that no-one in our team can run as fast as the ball hit by Alysha! Perhaps jet lag was a factor as well. Thereafter our team play varied from good to excellent. I have taken seven hockey tours since 1978. This team was the strongest without question.

My wife and I were genuinely impressed with the girls' sense of responsibility to one another and to our hosts. They also showed initiative in discovering places and things to do besides the planned visits arranged by me. We could not have accompanied a more positive and successful group of tourists. With the intention of ignoring no-one I would, however, like to record my observation that Aoibhinn and Pippa played at times like future national players. And I would also like to say a special thank-you to Sara for all the effort she put into fundraising schemes during the six months leading up to the tour in March.

The touring party that followed in the footsteps of Juan de Bermudez and left behind more than some wild pigs are featured in the picture below.

H.J. Martin

### GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY TOUR TO BERMUDA '93:

*(Back, Left to Right):* Mr. Martin (coach), Aoibhinn Grimes, Jacqueline Allen, Elizabeth Hargreaves, Ana Garcia-Zamora, Nicky Reddington, Alysha Forster, Pippa George, Clare MacKinnon, Katie Branter, Christa Pears

*(Front, Left to Right):* Christine Jackson, Kate Dufton, Karen Timlick, Ananda Senftleben, Danielle Bourbonnais, Erin Hockin, Kathryn Blazecka, Sara Bell. Not pictured: Mrs. Heather Martin.





## BERMUDA FIELD HOCKEY TOUR : MARCH 1993





## GIRLS' 2ND XI FIELD HOCKEY



**2nd XI Girls' Field Hockey:** (*Back*): C. Anderson, S. McArthur, S. Kiltz, J. Piper, E. Hargreaves, J. Allen, S. Richardson, K. Dufton, S. Stott, Mr. Lilly (coach). (*Front*): K. Stott, N. Kennedy, K. Belobaba, E. Moody, C. Pears, L. Mathewson, E. Hockin.

This year the Field Hockey Club had strength in depth and in other seasons many 2nd XI players would have graced the 1st XI. The team was lucky enough to be accepted into the Mid Island League and came third in the five-team division. This was quite an achievement when one considers that the top two teams in the competition were the Brentwood 1st XI and Cowichan High School teams!

The ISA tournament was held at Brentwood and the 2nd XI rose to the occasion and only missed the playoffs because of goal difference. Their dogged and impassioned play against a highly-rated Crofton team was a feature of the tournament and, but for a late heart-breaking goal, the giant kill-

ing might have continued.

Two players, Thea Burrows and Karen Timlick, earned places on the 1st XI during the season. Thea's confidence and skill really improved and whenever she got the ball in the opposition 'D' fireworks ensued. Karen was an example for everyone as she buzzed around the middle of the field, shadowing and tackling opponents and distributing the ball. Other features of the team's performance included; Christa Pear's growing confidence in goal, Shannon Stott and Kyla Belobaba's determined defensive play, Nicole Kennedy's infectious enthusiasm, and Erin Hockin and Sandrina Kiltz's scything runs down the wing. G. Lilly





## GIRLS' 3RD XI FIELD HOCKEY



**3rd XI Girls' Field Hockey:** (Back): Mr. Martin (coach), B. Remai, A. George, S. Hartley, J. Althorp, A. Jackson, K. Falconer, J. Piper, J. Hogan, L. Stone, Mr. Lilly (coach). (Front): T. Horn, F. Stirling, A. Garcia-Zamora, A. McFall, C. McIntyre, E. Helmelt, J. Modry.



In summing up the achievements of this year's 3rd XI, I would first like to say that they are the best group of players that I have ever worked with. As they are the only group I have ever worked with, they are also undoubtedly the worst. The squad was always enthusiastic and keen - enthusiastic about finishing practices and keen on making fun of the coach as much as possible. They developed this latter skill considerably during the course of the term; although they possessed a high level of expertise in this area to begin with.

In terms of results, the season was a good one, with the team losing only one match out of five. SMU 2nd XI were swept aside 5-0, in a performance that had the coach jumping in delight on the sidelines, though, as he was supposed to be umpiring at the time, this was not altogether appreciated by the opposition. Shawnigan Juniors were dispatched 1-0, whilst their 1st XI somehow scrambled a 1-1 draw.

As coach I can take little credit for these successes, in view of the fact that nobody listened to me. Instead I would highlight the natural skill and competitive instincts that were the foundation of the team. Lisa Lukasek captained the team from right back, though on cold practice days this was sometimes right back in the comfort of Alex House. Tamara Horn performed well in attack, as did Janine Althorp and Kim Falconer. I am full of admiration for the way Tamara managed to play a full role in the team despite her many other commitments, such as getting a suntan. Analicia Garcia-Zamora and Chrissy McIntyre also showed considerable promise, and all of the squad made positive contributions during the season.

I would like to thank all the players for the enthusiasm they showed, and I firmly believe that the 3rd XI can only get better, mainly because I will have nothing to do with their coaching. Ian Pogue

### 3rd XI RECORD

v SLS(A)	0-0
v Cowichan 2nd (A)	0-3
v SMU 2nd(H)	5-0
v SLS Juniors(H)	1-0
v SLS 1st XI(A)	1-1

Played 5,  
Won 2,  
Tied 2,  
Lost 1

Digs at Mr. Pogue - 2,347  
Witty replies from Mr Pogue-2





**Junior Girls 'A' Field Hockey:** Back, Left to Right: Mrs. Ferriera (coach), R. Martin, H. Else, J. Redshaw, F. Collinson, R. Allan Front: J. Rossi, C. Smith, M. McLeod, A. Taylor, E. MacKinnon, E. Manning.

1992 was a year of travel for the Junior 1st XI. Our first expedition drew us to Glenlyon-Norfolk School for the Junior I.S.A. Tournament in September. Anna Grimes and Katy Piller, still playing as juniors, along with Alison Taylor and Rachel Martin, mesmerized the opposition with their sophisticated play. After witnessing a back pass on a free hit followed by an aerial ball into the space, I had visions of this team going all the way to the Island Finals. We handily defeated both G.N.S. "B" and S.M.U. to meet G.N.S. "A" in the final. The goalie for G.N.S. played extremely well and even though we dominated we were unable to score that winning goal. After overtime and two nail-biting shoot-out sessions, we were still tied so we decided to share first place.

Two weeks later, armed with my newly acquired bus licence, we were on the road again to the Fraser Valley for the Sardis Junior Invitational Tournament. Never before had a Junior Girls' Hockey Team ventured off the Island! Travelling and staying overnight together proved to heighten the fun, spirit and cohesiveness of this team. After losing Anna and Katy to the senior team, we promoted Jessica Hicks, a promising begin-

ner, and Rowan Allan, a clever defensive player, up from the 2nd XI. Faye Collinson, playing on the wing, surprisingly became quite a goal scorer. Sarah Davies-Long and Alison Taylor teamed up for incredible passing plays through the middle. Winning our pool, we met Sardis in a tough final match, ending in a 1-1 draw. Again, it was decided to share the trophy.

Our next goal was to finish at least third in the Mid-Island Tournament so that we could travel, yet again, up to Courtenay for the Island Championships. The girls played extremely well, narrowly losing to Bonner, 1-0 in the semi-final, but defeating Prevost "B" 6-0 in the battle for third place. Our team was a mix of 1st and 2nd players, due to conflicting engagements with Fine Arts and some injuries.

Immediately following mid-term, we were Courtenay-bound. Amidst rain and biting cold winds, the girls played furiously. Mariska Richters, Tara Pitcher and Liz Burgess joined us as four of our regular players were unable to come. Hilary Else directed a solid defence, including Marlena McLeod, Rowan Allan and Mariska Richters. Jenny Redshaw continually redirected

the play with her solid cross field passes. Rachel Martin, with her stubborn nature, proved to have the best work ethic of anyone. Alison Taylor, as captain, continually inspired the others with her skills and determination in every game. Our happiest moment was defeating Mt. Prevost after overtime and shoot-outs. Emily Manning was outstanding in goal during the shoot-outs. After narrowly losing their final game against Lansdowne through two overtime periods and shoot-outs, I could finally see their realization. Sure it would have been better to have won, but knowing they had played their very best and enjoyed an excellent game was far more important than the result. We finished a respectable sixth out of twelve teams, ahead of both Bonner and Prevost.

Throughout our busy season the girls had some difficult lessons to learn; however, they were able to battle through their disappointments and rejoice at their successes. They possess loads of talent, and incredible spunk, which will prove very valuable to Howard Martin's Senior XI in the future.

Laura Ferreira





## JUNIOR GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY



**Junior Girls' 'B' Field Hockey:** *Back, Left to Right:* A. Christofferson, S. Wilton, J. Recalma, T. Pitcher K. Scott, J. MacLean, S. Robertson, L. Cameron, J. Gregory, H. Ezzat, Mrs. Linn (coach).  
*Front:* M. Grover, J. Allard, E. Burgess, L. Cartmel, D. Grover, M. Richters, C. Todd, J. Gallagher

Field hockey is very much alive and well in the junior school at Brentwood. We had sufficient numbers to regularly field two competitive teams.

I took on the enormous task of teaching the beginners' group!! This proved to be a lot of fun and, of course, hard work. It was not long before the team had their first game against Shawnigan. The team entered into the spirit of the game and played very well. The experienced players must be congratulated; they were always supportive and never hesitated to advise the new players.

Throughout the season we played a lot of "coaching" games against Shawnigan. We also took

part in the Cowichan Junior Field Hockey League. We had games against schools such as Mount Prevost and Quamichan. The league games were closely followed by the Mid-Island Tournament. Brentwood entered their Junior A and B teams. Unfortunately, halfway through we had to alter the teams to make one. This was due to girls having to leave because of conflicting events at school on the day. Nevertheless, the team that continued played extremely well and ought to be congratulated for their efforts.

The season was almost at a close when we had the opportunity to join three other schools

and take part in a Midget Tournament hosted by Mount Prevost. We played games against George Bonner, Mount Prevost and Queen of Angels and the team finished in third position.

The house matches played in grade groups for the first time were the last event of the season.

I would like to thank all the girls who played for the "B" team. They were a super group to coach. They worked hard at their fitness and, in particular, their stick work. I hope they all continue to take an interest in field hockey whilst at Brentwood.

Mrs. F. Linn

### ON THE MOVE

Fast paced action is featured in photos of Faye Collinson against Sardis. The Junior Girls are clearly going somewhere - on this occasion to Chilliwack by bus.



# MIXED FIELD HOCKEY



**1ST MIXED XI FIELD HOCKEY:** *Back, from Left to Right:* Mr. Martin (coach), A. Grimes, M. Walker, J. Stewart, J. Medori, V. Gidwaney, D. Bourbonnais, S. Bell, *Front:* C. Walker, J. Ferreira, K. Jolliffe, C. Williams, D. Wood, D. Burton, K. Moore.

At the senior level we have had a difficult year in this sport in contrast to the burgeoning growth of numbers and talent in the junior ranks of the school. The poor state of the fields, in part because of the wet spring weather, at the beginning of the season did not help the need to develop the skills of inexperienced players quickly. In Craig Williams (captain), Jon Medori and Kevin Moore we had talented players returning from last year's 1st XI, but they were not enough to make us a winning team. The loss of Devon Wood through injury took away much of our potential to score goals regularly. On top of that was the inevitable loss of players to rowing regattas with the result that we were never able to field our strongest team. On the other hand we promoted a few Grade 9 and 10 players to the senior team on several occasions giving them invaluable experience. The fu-

ture of field hockey at Brentwood is bright indeed.

St. George's were simply too strong for us while Shawnigan gave us two close matches. We were unlucky to lose 2-0 to a touring team from Whangarei College (New Zealand). We had territorial advantage but not the ability or good fortune to turn our many opportunities into goals. Local clubs turned out to give us some interesting games too. We hope that the enjoyment of participation by the students will give them the incentive to continue playing the game long after they leave Brentwood.

H.J. Martin

Results	
Played	8
Won	2
Lost	4
Tied	2



## DANIELLE TO THE RESCUE

What is Danielle Bourbonnais doing in the boys' team. Well, when Mr. Martin needed to bolster his third term boys' team he called on the First XI girls Danielle, Sara Bell and Aoibhinn Grimes who were more than willing to help the cause.



# JUNIOR BOYS' FIELD HOCKEY



**JUNIOR BOYS FIELD HOCKEY:** *Back:* O. Amiel, A. Frost, J. Wray, C. Danard, E. Rossi, J. Park, P. Barry, T. Charania, Mr. Wynne (coach) *Front:* J. Bezeau, J. Ferreira, C. Mitchell, I. Dufton, V. Gidwaney, M. Walker, D. Jeng.

## JUNIOR BOYS' FIELD HOCKEY

This was an exceptionally strong junior team this year. They played fourteen games and won most of them. Only St. George's outclassed them on a Saturday afternoon in Vancouver. If these boys continue to play in their senior years we can look forward to several good years. Chris Burkmar and Jeremy Ferreira displayed the considerable skills they have developed in the Cowichan Hockey Programme. Mason Walker and Oliver Amiel developed very quickly and both have tremendous potential. David Jeng and Nick Lee shared the goalkeeping and proved to be nimble and aggressive. Our major scoring thrust was Veer Gidwaney, a skillful Alberta player with good reflexes and impressive speed. Jamie Burrows has grown into a strong player with great drive and determination. This would be a useful group to take to the Caribbean at Easter.

R.S. Wynne



**D MIXED XI FIELD HOCKEY:** J. Burrows, C. Mitchell, K. Blazecka, D. Maurer, A. Holmes, Woodward, R. Chan, Mr. Martin (coach) *Front:* N. Lee, C. Sroka, R. Chalupa, P. McDermott, Sanderson.





# **GOING TO THE HOOP**

*Clockwise from top left: Jason Latta towers over Cowichan High School opposition; Grant Cyr goes for the boards, then prepares for a free throw; Al Zack is shown driving to the basket and playing tough defence; James "Bulls eye" Tsai shows ball control under pressure.*



# SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Picture this. The senior boys basketball team prepares to take the floor in the championship game of the I.S.A. tournament against the favorites, tournament host Glenlyon. The players are nervous but excited. In the huddle the coach urges them to relax and passes on last-minute instructions. He tells point guard James Tsai to take the three point shot if he is open. The advice is amazingly prophetic as Tsai attempts a three pointer on the team's first possession. The high, arcing shot swishes through the hoop. Playing inspired defence the team stops Glenlyon's offence and sets up again at the other end. Tsai is covered so he dishes off to Grant Cyr - Swish, another three pointer. Remarkably Al Zack performs the same feat seconds later and the score is 9-0. Panicking the Glenlyon players pressure the outside shot the next time down the floor and Mackenzie Jaims sets up Mike Herschmiller for an inside shot which he makes. He is fouled in the attempt and makes the free throw. This dream beginning was the climax to the season and staked the team to a lead they never relinquished, despite a furious Glenlyon comeback. In the game the team shot eight for eleven from the three point line and James Tsai made five out of seven, finishing with 27 points.

For me, this victory in the ISAs epitomized what is exciting and wonderful about the game of basketball and it sets this year's team apart. To play perfectly for several minutes is an amazing achievement. Considering that all the starters were Grade Elevens this season, the team's record was excellent. They won two tournaments and finished second in the Mid-Island League. Our only nemesis was Chemainus who went on to the final of the B.C. Single-A tournament. Meanwhile we lost a close challenge match against John Barsby in our attempt to make the Island Tournament. In that game we were already short two key players before three starters fouled out in the final quarter. This disappointment, however, only increased the players' desire to go further next year.

To graduating players Sean Fauth, Al Zack, Jason Latta and Chi-Ming Zee I urge them to continue to play and enjoy basketball. To the returning Elevens I issue a challenge to work on their skills so that we can be even more successful next season. I would like to thank all of the players for their dedication and enthusiasm. When they played well as in that final game, they were a thrill to watch and a joy to coach.

S.M. Cowie



**Senior Boys Basketball**

*Back:* Mr. Cowie, Drew Hetherington, Arthur Maughan, Jason Latta, Colin Thrasher, Mackenzie Jaims

*Front:* Nick Lee, James Tsai, Grant Cyr, Trevor Williams, Alon Zack

*Missing from photo:* Sean Fauth, Mike Herschmiller and Chi-Ming Zee.



# JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



**JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** Back, Left to Right: Mr. Kelly, (Coach), D. Grover, A. Taylor, J. MacLean, S. Robertson, A. Grimes, L. Cameron, A. Kingsbury. Front, Left to Right: S. Turner, S. Davies-Long, K. Piller, R. Watson, M. Grover, J. Allard, L. Cartmel.

## JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL RESULTS

### Win/Loss Opponent Score

W	Q of Angels	50-12
W	Q of Angels	36-18
W	Quamichan	30-26
L	Quamichan	36-30
L	Chemainus	66-22
W	Duncan Christian	32-14
W	Duncan Christian	45-11
W	Crofton House	30-6
W	Glenlyon	38-12
L	St. Margarets	34-30

The Junior Girls' Basketball team at Brentwood experienced one of those years that can best be described as a journey of discovery. The team held its first practice early in December on a Tuesday. Unfortunately, our first game had been scheduled for the previous Monday. Then when one of the teams in the league disbanded we were left with only two games. However, after an extensive telephone and word-of-mouth campaign by the coach a more fully rounded schedule was pieced together.

An early highlight of the season was the trip to Collingwood for the I.S.A. Tournament. Brentwood faced a stern test in

the assembled opposition but when the smoke cleared third place was ours. The players really came together as a team both on and off the court, with the younger girls in particular benefitting from the experience. As our league schedule wound down we found ourselves in the unenviable position of having to play Chemainus in the Mid-Island Tournament. Despite being undefeated in league play we were seeded eighth and had to play the juggernaut from up-island. After absorbing a character-building loss we faced a game Quamichan side. In a well played game that see-sawed back and forth and came down to the last

few shots, we settled for seventh.

Later that afternoon, while sitting in a Duncan ice cream establishment, we reflected on our season. Fifteen girls of varying skill and experience had come together and through hard work and effort formed a team that at times had shown flashes of brilliance. I would like to congratulate all the team members and wish good luck to those grade tens (Letitia, Anna, Abi, Katy and Sarah) who will be moving up to the Senior level next year. Thank yous are also in order to Mr. Burrows, Mr. Henry, Mr. Ogilvie and Mr. Cowie for their refereeing and support of Junior Girls' Basketball. K. Kelly



## JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The 1993 Junior Boys Basketball season would have to be classified as a "building year". Many of our players were rookies to Brentwood, including four of the five starters. We split this encouragingly large group up into an 'A' and a 'B' team, ('A' being the competitive squad).

The 'A' group began the year with a home victory against Lake Cowichan and the boys were off dreaming of scholarships to Duke. We were woken up very abruptly by a couple of teams from Shawnigan and Cowichan Secondary who taught us a few lessons and voided our "free ride" progress.

The ever-changing 'A' team line-up showed some real heart during narrow victories over Quamichan Middle School and Glenlyon-Norfolk. However, our lopsided record managed to squeeze us out of the playoffs. The play of a few Grade Eights and some key Grade Nine ballhandlers has me quite excited about the 1994 basketball term.

The 'B' squad was primarily coached by visiting Australian, Scott Cumming. He had them running and working on their ball-handling skills as well as showing them the correct style of shooting. We took them to Mt. Prevost and St. Georges and they played very well considering their small size and lack of experience. Their team had a high number of "gym rats" and I expect their investment will pay off in the near future. I look forward to seeing many of them fighting for a position on the 'A' group next season.

Mr. I. Henry

**JR 'A' BOYS BASKETBALL:** *Back, from Left to Front:* S. Pidcock, C. McFall, J. Crooks, B. MacFarlane, C. Woodward, J. Stewart, Mr. Henry (Coach).  
*Front:* J. Lonsdale, C. Williams, J. Wray, R. Chan, J. Polard, N. Kurosu.

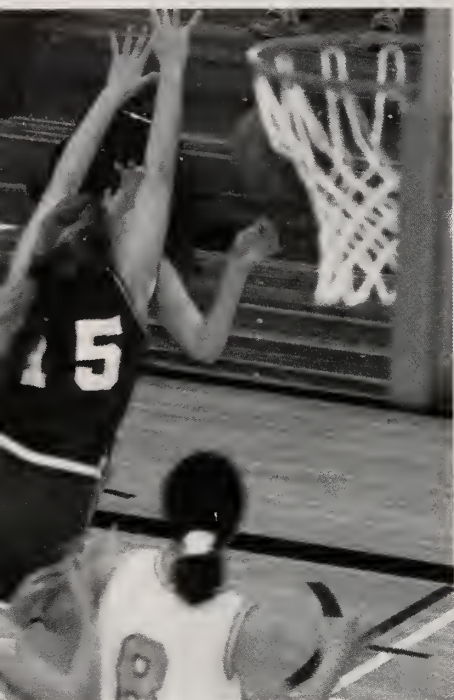


**JR 'B' BASKETBALL:** *Top, from Left to Right:* Mr. Henry (coach), M. Hsu, R. Pan, H. Park, Tmana, Mr. Cumming (coach).



## ON PARADE

Mr. Ogilvie proudly leads the Brentwood contingent in front of admiring fans.



Above: furious action around the hoop. Below: Agassiz sets up their offence against Salmo. Right: Coach Ogilvie with captains Senfleben and Burrows receives congratulations from renowned Canada coach, Kathy Shields.



## BRIEF RESPITE

The Fort St. John team take a well-earned break from the action. Their long road to the tournament is another story.





# PROVINCIAL FINALS BRENTWOOD

## A S K E T B A L L

It was a very special honour for Brentwood to host the Sixth Annual Provincial Girls' 'A' Basketball Championships this year. This major athletic event was held for the first time on the Island and involved many volunteers from the student, staff and parent community. The committee, headed by the girls' coach, Clyde Ogilvie, included Margaret Briggs, Daphne Anderson, Ted Mills along with Jim and Sally Burrows, as well as 60 student and staff volunteers plus 40 local business sponsors. The Tournament was a success and demonstrated the great hospitality of the school and the Mill Bay community.

The Opening and Closing Ceremonies were formal and moving occasions with Kathy Shields, Canadian Womens' Basketball Coach, giving some motivational comments as well as making presentations.

The event was social with a Swim and Pizza Party the first night and a Banquet the second night with Kirsten Barnes, a Canadian Olympic Gold Medalist in Rowing as speaker.

Similkameen from Keremeos won the tournament by defeating Salmo from the Kootenays in the final.  
C. Ogilvie



### WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

**Top:** The Opening Ceremonies to a first class event. **Middle:** The winners of the tournament from Similkameen-Keremeos. **Bottom:** All-Stars including Brentwood's Ananda Senftleben (in red and black).



# SENIOR GIRL' BASKETBALL



**SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL:** (*Back, Left to Right*): S.Storey, D.McDermott, K.Marsh, L. Ashton, P. George, K. Wickland, C.Richardson, Mr. Ogilvie - Coach.  
(*Front*): D. Bourbonnais, A.Grimes, A. Burrows, A. Senftleben, C. Harvey, R. Watson.

Through all the ups and downs we had a great group of girls this year. Cerah and Karina, two rookie guards, gained valuable experience for next year. Both Sarah and Lynn provided drive and enthusiasm in those tough games (Nisga'a and the Raven) with cheers and banshee-like voices. Krista was a definite asset under the basket both offensively and defensively (a definite Triple Tower Potential). The "Danielles" of the team, McDermott and Bourbonnais, spent more time off the court than on due to play practice and field hockey injury respectively. Pippa finally learned to put in those troublesome and much needed lay-ups. "Beenie" proved to be a positive figure on the court. Defensively, Crystal once again dealt nicely with the opposing centre, while Ananda and Thea, the Twin Towers, not only led the team but also the scoring (most of the time).

Our first tournament was the ISA's which took place before Christmas. We lost a close final to SMU (sans Ananda due to SATs) by three points. Allison and Thea were named All Stars. After Christmas there was a welcome back tournament in which we did not remember how to play until the second half of the first game. Next to the Islands where we were bound to qualify for the provincials anyway, but still won a convincing but friendly final over Chemainus. Pippa was named MVP and Ananda and Thea were named All Stars. Provincials were held at Brentwood (Ananda was named to the Second All Star team) and the team ...., well hey, what can we say, it's history? But anyway how 'bout them Bulls....  
The Twin Towers (T'N'A)



## SAGE ADVICE

Mr. Ogilvie relies on his years of experience to provide inspiration and ideas in the heat of the game. His players are all ears.



# CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING



**CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING:** Back, From Left to Right: Mr. Beniac, (Coach), R. Dixon, B. Stone, A. Krekovic, G. Turnbull, M. Shepherd, I. Asselstine, T. MacPherson, C. Althorp, R. Bobsien, R. Dennett, M. Wynne, (Coach), A. Hansen. Front, from Left to Right: K. Clifford, B. Henderson, G. Baker, G. Getejanc, A. Johnston, M. Jess, J. Allen, S. Sakdinan.

low, sunshine, a good spirited group, ill-health, sore muscles, rainy practices, bus trips, Long Beach, national parks, railway bridges, complaining, laughter, missing, getting lost, confusing maps and lots and lots of running. All of the above words and phrases represent Cross Country for 1993.

It was running that we set out to do and it was running that we did 200 miles in fact, and a target which was reached by Mark Jess and Brett Henderson. Unfortunately we weren't able to cover all of the desired trails this year due to the unusual amount of snow that fell and the persistent cold weather that combined to ice the ground. However, we did run over rocks, along beaches, up mountains and through national parks. Each trail varied from the last giving each student a different setting to increase his fitness. There was a group of nineteen students covering various levels of ability, and this included a large number of girls. The strong performances of Andrea Hansen, Abigail Johnston and Jackie Allen led the way, while Kate Clifford,

Kim Falconer and Gillian Baker all showed good improvements. Among the boys Gordie Turnbull, Ian Asselstine, Tim MacPherson, Mark Jess, Ryan Dennett, Brett Henderson, Robbie Dixon, Rob Bobsien, Gordie Getejanc, Arsen Krekovic, Mike Shepherd, Sean Sakdinan and Brant Stone, were competitive as well as enjoying each run.

The girls often outshone the boys and it was Andrea who led the way in this respect. Brett will be doing some extra training to ensure he keeps on the right side of her next year. On the Elk Lake and Beaver lake runs, Abigail, Kim, Kate, Jackie and Gillian could be easily heard trying to keep their footing through the slippery trail. Gordie Getejanc's weather reports were always appreciated by the Long Beach group. Arsen Krekovic's and Robbie Dixon's song writing and singing abilities broke up the bus trip to Long Beach. Robbie Bobsien will remember his personal record breaking run back to school from the Mill Bay ferry. The 'Mr Casual' awards would

have to go to Tim, Brant and Sean. Ryan and Mark's competitive natures would always keep me honest if I managed to get up near the front runners. Gordie Turnbull and I are still trying to find that "white cross", while Mike Shepherd and his walkman caused him to miss many of Mr. Wynne's directional calls.

There was some concern about the fitness of Mr. Wynne who had been suffering from an unknown chest virus. Much to the delight of the group, some of the many memories that they will keep for this year will be the beeping of his heart rate monitor, the confusing maps and the thunderous directional call made from the back of the group. His previous running form returned to him at Long Beach and I can only imagine him getting stronger for next year. So, watch out!

In closing I would like to thank all of the students and Mr. Wynne for their friendship this year and I would like to wish them the very best for next year.

Mr. R. Beniac



## A RESPITE

The runners' party rests with breakers in the background. Cool weather has little effect on these hardy athletes.



## OUT IN FRONT

Mr. Wynne leads the pack with Gordie Getejanc right behind at Long Beach in picturesque scene reminiscent of "Chariots of Fire".



# TRIATHLON



**TERM 2 TRIATHLON:** *Back:* A. Cassidy, K. Dufton, N. Kenedy, M. Stollery, K. Timlick, M. Jones, M. Crooks, D. Stroble, T. Lethin, Mr. Dyke (coach). *Front:* T. Secerbegovic, J. Russell, J. Crowley, C. Piper, K. Scott, K. Lakhani, A. Ross, N. Robinson







**TERM 3 TRIATHLON:** N. Kennedy, J. Crowley, Mr. Dyke (coach), K. Timlick, K. Dufton, K. Scott, A. Hansen, J. Classon, N. Robinson, M. France.



#### **UBC TRIATHLON**

Future iron athletes show their potential with strong performances.



## SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This season began as no other with an intense training camp. The girls were welcomed back to "gymless" Brentwood only to utter moans and groans from sore muscles. Queen of Angels School in Duncan was the site of the pre-season boot camp. Immediately signs of the year's tremendous spirit and camaraderie were evident. The captaining trio of Jamie O'Brien and her assistants Elke Semerad and Rachel Taggart showed from the beginning that Brentwood was a "family" to be reckoned with.

The season started with the I.S.A. tournament at York House. Led by newcomers Sarah Storey at middle and Alison Calder at setter, Brentwood breezed through the opening matches. Alison's sensational 14 service winners in a row meant an easy win in the Semi-Finals over York House. The true test came against Crofton House. Still green with youth and having only practised once on the newly resurfaced floor of the Brentwood Sports Complex, the team succumbed to a narrow loss in three sets: 6-15, 15-8, 13-15.

Two weeks later came a true test at the traditionally tough UBC High School Invitational Tournament. The competition is always top notch, featuring the best teams from all over British Columbia. Thanks to vocal but threatening hits from Rhonda Bucsis and courageous blocking from Krista Marsh, Brentwood placed fourth in pool D - their best showing ever.

The Western Canadian Independent School Volleyball Championships are always the team's favourite. This year Brentwood had the huge task of hosting the tournament. Teams from as far east as Winnipeg and from the prairies of Saskatchewan travelled west to be a part of the annual get-together. The girls showed the nerves of playing on

home court, splitting their first two matches. By the time they put their game back together - with strong serving by Rachel Taggart and Jamie O'Brien playing a huge role - the tournament was already out of their grasp. In a three-way tie for the fourth and final playoff berth - Brentwood was edged out by perennial rivals, Shawnigan, for fourth place. One of the prime underlying philosophies of this tournament and the reason for its inception was to show the importance of sportsmanship and cultural exchange. As such, the major award is given to the team that is judged by the other teams and coaches to be most sportsmanlike. Led by spontaneous cheers and impromptu renditions of "Cecilia", Brentwood, for the first time in 21 years, won - and did so unanimously. The trophy is a credit to the true family spirit and notion of friendship created by the captains Jamie O'Brien, Elke Semerad and Rachel Taggart and carried on by every other member of the team.

The rest of the season was anti-climactic after WEISVC '92. For the first time ever Brentwood was forced to play at the AA level due to an increase in the senior girl population in the school. However, an administrative error by the Island representative inadvertently left the team out of the Mid-Island Championship. To remedy the situation a challenge match was set up against Qualicum Beach on their home court. It was probably the lowest point of the season as the girls were bombarded with pennies, garbage and insults by the entire Qualicum student body who watched the game. Even with these unnecessary diversions the team put together a strong performance; losing 10-15, 15-12, 14-16, 14-16.

In contrast, two of the highlights of the season were

challenge matches played on a home and home basis against Shawnigan Lake School. The intense sporting rivalry resulted in the best volleyball of the year for both sides. In the first match, played at Brentwood in front of 200 screaming fans, the girls eked out a victory 15-8, 15-12, 15-17, 15-17, 17-15. The return match featured more of the same top notch volleyball. This time Brentwood had a somewhat easier time winning 8-15, 16-14, 17-15, 17-15. In both cases the sport of volleyball was elevated to a higher prominence at both schools.

Brentwood's success was due not only to the ability of the starters but also to the strength of the bench. These players all came in to play important roles at various points in the season. Gillian Simonett brought tremendous setting skills with her from York House and worked herself into a partial starting role by the end of the season. Rhonda Bucsis matured consistently as a hitter over the season. Her trademark grunt became commonplace in the front row. Lynn Ashton played primarily middle where her hits became a constant threat. Vicki Peacock honed her defensive skills throughout the season and continues to improve as an outside power hitter. Carmen Watson developed her blocking ability at middle and has learned to make good use of her tall stature.

Captain Jamie O'Brien's team was certainly one of the most friendly and sportsmanlike of any volleyball teams at Brentwood. The sheer team spirit and closeness made this team very special to coach. I look forward at this time to a tour of Hawaii in March against various Junior Varsity teams. It is with pride that I can say these girls represent not only their school but their country! S. Khanna



### IN YOUR FACE

Shot blockers Sarah Storey and Alison Calder soar above the net to thwart opposition spike and make them taste leather.



### ANOTHER HELPING

Alison Calder provides Brentwood guests with more than they can handle with strong service.





**SR. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL:** *Back, from Left to Right:* K. Marston, C. Watson, R. Bucsis  
*Middle: from Left to Right:* V. Peacock, G. Simonett, L. Ashton, A. Calder  
*Bottom: from Left to Right:* Mr. Khanna (Coach), E. Semerad, J. O'Brien, R. Taggart, S. Storey.



#### ICTORY FEAST

ordie Getejanc and other cheerleaders from the first XV seem to be left with the bones after the girls have feasted on the opposition in the Western Canadian Tournament at Brentwood.



#### TABLE SETTER

Assistant Captain Elke Semerad is well known for her immaculate setting.



#### APPETIZER

Rhonda Bucsis serves up an ace.



#### MAIN COURSE

Gillian Simonett follows through with an extra helping of power.



#### DESSERT

Jamie O'Brien dishes up the pièce de résistance which is appropriately spiked.



# GIRLS SPORTS DINNER



## ALWAYS KEEP YOUR HEAD ABOVE WATER

Speaking from experience, Kim Dyke gives advice on how to stay afloat in the struggle to achieve one's goals.

## "WE HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR BUT FEAR ITSELF"

"Silken words of motivation spark a flame of courage in the minds of Brentwood's female athletes.



## PROSPECTIVE OLYMPIANS !?

Newly planted seeds of inspiration are nurtured by the powerful speeches of Silken Laumann and Kim Dyke.

## MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

A team of many talents, the senior volleyball girls can do more than just set and spike: 'Hark! A lark, flying through the park! SPLAT!!'



## TRENDSETTERS

Senior Volleyball captains 'set' a trendy Yves St. Laurent ball to coach Mr. K.





## JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

### THE BARICA BUNCH

Miss Oreskovic's girls relax at the Backer residence with new addition Adelaide cuddled by Janice Schulte.



### Back, from Left to Right:

M. McKeown, J. Liu, K. Glanville, S. Korzan, K. Anderson, J. Bargh, N. Leckie, Miss Oreskovic (Coach).

Front, from Left to Right: J. Marston, R. Watson, J. Schulte, R. Soenen, C. Schnurr, A. Kingsbury, M. Yamamoto.

Firstly, let me introduce myself. I am Barica Mandi Cecilia Oreskovic. Well, it would not have been a complete introduction otherwise. Impressions of the Junior team slightly worried me. They were a caring and serious bunch, wondering whether this Australian teacher would ever possibly rate with the high standard of Mrs. Backer who was due to have her baby in the middle of November. Fortunately, Mrs. Backer had cleared the way to allow for a smooth change-over for me. With a few practices the girls began to respond to a different teaching style and actually learned something. This training showed in two tournaments we attended, one local tournament, and the important Junior Mid-Island Tournament at Gulf

Island Secondary School.

In the first tournament, our opponents were Duncan Christian, Gulf Islands Secondary, and Chemainus. We were defeated only by Gulf Island Secondary that day.

It should be noted that the referees were Gulf Island High School students, one of whom failed to see a 'time-out' when one was requested. Therefore, a routine ritual of a little tug of the ref's trouser leg was essential to attract attention. My girls laughed and a little humour eased the tension.

One hour prior to our Chemainus game we had PIZZA. Among the fourteen of us six pizzas were ordered: our eating formation consisted of two parallel lines running down the school corridor with the Ha-

waiian division down one end and the Pepperoni and Cheese down the other. We were an organised lot. Our Chemainus game was played with much energy (I wonder why!), but we almost lost the game because of fits of laughter. The Junior Mid-Island Tournament was to be a challenge. We began by defeating Cowichan 15-4, 15-8. This was a game we desperately needed.

The Semi-Finals was the next step and our opponents were the revenge-seeking Bonner players who narrowly beat us. Our chance of playing for first and second was no longer an option and the girls were highly disappointed. However, the playoff for third and fourth position was soon to follow.

This matched Brentwood

against Shawnigan - one tough match. I forgot the score (hey, nobody's perfect - and remember that!), but we won- YES! Out of ten schools we came third. I was proud of all the girls.

I would like to thank them for allowing me the pleasure of getting to know them. I enjoyed Junior Volleyball thoroughly and will never forget the experience. I am signing off now - over and out.

B. Oreskovic



## TRUE GRIT

For the third time in the last four years, Brentwood's 1st XI soccer team has won the B.C. Independent Schools' Soccer Championship. Not only did they win this league title, but they also compiled some impressive statistics.

Over the eight games played in the short eight-week season, they scored 40 goals and conceded only 7 goals. Both the defence and the offence can take pride in those figures. Scoring an average of 5 goals per game in soccer is outstanding; while conceding less than 1 per game is a worthy boast for any defence. These facts highlight both a strong defence and a potent attack. This combination would not be possible without an exceptional group of midfield players who provide the first line of defence and then springboard the start of each attack.

A turning point in the season for us occurred in the last 20 minutes of our second game against SMU. In a mid-season battle for the top of the league, we held the advantage in play, but found ourselves down by a score of 2-0 after the first hour. Good soccer was creating chances for us, but we could not find the net. Eventually, our pressure paid off. In a very spirited last 20 minutes, we scored three goals with the exciting winner coming in the final minute of play. This inspiring 3-2 win gave us a

boost in confidence and we went on to dominant wins over St. Georges and Shawnigan, and so won the I.S.A. league.

This team had a good balance. The few seasoned veterans, captain Lawrie Wilton and Sam Boyte, provided strength in midfield and also great leadership. The defence, Craig Williams, Ryan Chen-Wing, Casper Richters, Chris Tassin, George Tatar and Simon Piddcock, lacked experience but quickly gelled to form a solid, hard-tackling unit. Power and finesse were added by Ben Jesson and Matt Jones in midfield, while Kristian Sanderson did what he does best - put the ball in the net. The combination that gave us that extra edge over other teams was undoubtedly Jai Ralls and Norm Abramovich, who both have superior skills and can turn a match with their penetrating runs and deadly finishing. As the coach, I would like to thank all the boys for their tremendous efforts. The improvement in their team play over the season was very encouraging to watch.

I would also like to thank Mr. McCarthy for all his knowledgeable help, and to congratulate the 2nd XI on a fine season. They had a wonderful undefeated run until being tripped in their final game. Their positive spirit was infectious, and they certainly appeared to enjoy the sport. We appreciate their efforts.

Mr. J.B. Garvey

### SENIOR BOYS' SOCCER RESULTS

SMU	1-1
St Georges	0-1
Capernwray	5-0
Shawnigan	14-0
SMU	3-2
St Georges	3-0
Chemainus	6-2
Shawnigan	8-1



### COLLISION COURSE

Sam Boyte flies into the tackle to stop Shawnigan rush.

### KEEP THE FAITH

"Mr. Garvey, the only time you offer to take down the goal nets is at the end of the Capernwray games! Can we help you?"



### CORNER KICK

Norman Abramovich swings the ball in for a teammate in front of the goal.

### HEARING FOOTSTEPS

Shawnigan player is about to be overtaken by Captain Lawrie Wilton.





# SENIOR BOYS' SOCCER



**BOYS' 1st XI SOCCER:** *Back, Left to Right:* Mr. Garvey (Coach), B. Jesson, R. Chen-Wing, G. Tatar, S. Pidcock, C. Tassin, M. Jones. *Front, Left to Right:* K. Sanderson, C. Richters, L. Wilton, C. Williams, S. Boyte, J. Ralls, N. Abramovich.



**BOYS' 2nd XI SOCCER:** *Back, Left to Right:* S. Mason, G. Oropeza, S. Cameron, S. Brachet, J. Recalma, R. Semerad, A. Holmes, Mr. McCarthy (Coach). *Front, Left to Right:* F. Perez, K. Moore, A. Sroka, J. Rannelli, M. Hall, C. Walker.



## U-16 BOYS' SOCCER



**U-16 SOCCER:** *Back, from Left to Right:* R. McNea, F. Amezcua, K. Jolliffe, R. Amezcua, J. Saville-Peck, E. Stenersen, I. Nugent, D. Wood, A. Sinclair, Mr. Linn. *Front, from Left to Right:* D. Norton, C. Sroka, A. Adame, A. Frost, D. Robinson, W. Boyte, J. Burrows, R. Whittaker



As the storm clouds gathered over Mill Bay, the local cognoscenti realised that the soccer season must be approaching. The coach felt that this was going to be the year when we would win the league and cup double and go challenging for European honours! This just shows how much he knows about it!

Indeed, this group did have the potential to be a successful team: a talented goalkeeper, some hard-tackling defenders, creative and competitive midfielders and goal-scoring attackers. It was disappointing that this potential did not transform into much success on the field.

Various reasons were given to explain our losing so many games by the odd goal, 2-1, 3-2,

etc.:

- a wealth of injuries: Devon's groin (again), Billy's head, Beto's bandana.

- contributions of Scottish coaching and refereeing

- problem with geographical skills. 'Where is 'B' field, Sir? I got lost!'

- ability to check opposition players closely until they got into positions in front of our goal and then to leave them completely unmarked.

- Tony!

Seriously, I am sure that many of these players will progress well next year at senior level. Four, in particular, stand out as players for the future. Drew Robinson is a very good goalkeeper who sometimes needs to

be chained to his line. Morgain Cuddy is a hard-tackling defender who will, with experience, learn to check the player, rather than his zone. Devon Wood is a gifted and competitive soccer player. Darby Norton has the talent to score goals at any level with his uncanny knack of being able to hold off challenges and the ability to shoot with both feet.

If these talented young soccer players have learned that Thomas Edison was right, then this short season has been a worthwhile experience.

'Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration!'

G. Linn



## U-15 BOYS' SOCCER



**U-15 BOYS' SOCCER, Back, Left to Right:** Mr. Martin (coach), J. Amiel, C. Storey, W. Code, C. Rossi, W. McLeod, D. Ordze, M. Walker, J. Ferreira, C. Lau, C. Mitchell **Front:** I. Lun, S. Pan, A. Chow, C. Burkmar, T. Bezeau, S. Dixon, R. Pierce.



The Under 15 team was drawn from seventeen boys in grades 8 and 9. The group exhibited a wide range in talent from the skillful (Mason and Walker) to the beginner who was always fighting to keep the ball under control; from the fleet of foot (Vadim and Dax) to the sluggish (no names supplied); from the 6 foot tall to the four foot something (Ivan); from the solid frame (Eduardo) to the lithe (Jeremy). The mixture of size and talent took awhile to develop into a unit and play as a team. Consequently we lost our first two games to S.M.U. (3-0) and St. George's (1-0). However, on the return fix-

tures we tied with S.M.U. (4-4) and convincingly beat St. George's 2-0 in Vancouver. The satisfaction we gained was not from a string of victories but from the knowledge that we were improving at a greater pace than our traditional opponents.

H.J. Martin

### U-15 Boys' Soccer Record

Played	7
Won	2
Lost	3
Tied	2



## SENIOR GIRLS' SOCCER



**Sr. Girls' Soccer:** (*Back*): J. Althorp, J. Hogan, P. George, L. Ashton, S. Storey, A. Forster, A. Regen, N. Reddington, B. Remai, V. Peacock. (*Front*): K. Wickland, S. Kiltz, C. Jackson, A. Burrows, K. Stott, A. George, S. Stott, C. McIntyre. Missing from the Photo: Mr. Burrows, (coach).

This 1993 version of the "girls of summer" enjoyed considerable success despite having many grade 12 players. Though a number of juniors and seniors took part in the developmental term a large part of the team was unable to practise until basketball season was over.

League play began in April immediately on our return and required that we play our two strongest opponents - Woodlands and Nanaimo, first. The games, though losses, put us on our mettle causing the team to play hard and settle down right from the start. Subsequent wins over Duncan Christian and Kwalikum showed we could score goals and increased our self-confidence. This season we enjoyed more depth than ever before often using 15 or 16 players in a game.

This permitted the team to work very hard and inexperienced players to learn the game more easily. The heart of the team was a strong central defence and mid-field which controlled the flow of the game and allowed wings and forwards to launch attacks on either side. The various forward pairs worked well together supported by fast, hard-running wings. Goal scoring was widely spread and seemed to depend upon the style of the opposition.

Christine, Shannon, and Alysha gave us strong play in the middle of the field. Karina and Lynn struggled at times in defence but never ceased to learn and compete. We never did solve the goal-keeping problem but I thank Pippa and Thea for accepting the duty with such good grace and playing with courage and skill.

Each of them also did duty in mid-field running miles along with Sarah and Chrissey in support of the forwards. The various forward combinations scored goals against many teams. Audrey and Nicky showed greater skill this year and blended their efforts well with Vickie, Janine and Kelly.

Our season climaxed with a must-win game against Gulf Islands SS. After a close opening 30 minutes, Kelly scored a goal on a long run and set the stage for a 4-0 win. The victory earned the team a place in the North Island tournament in Nanaimo. The format required us to play 4 games in just 2 days, a formidable prospect! Our first opponents were Vanier from Courtenay, a rough, league-based team. The 0-2 loss did not reflect how competitive a

game it was. Later that day we met Carihi and moved the ball very well. Audrey was very creative, scoring one goal and setting up 2 others. The next day we were stiff and sore but played very well, losing 0-2 to Cowichan and beating Balenas 1-0. A fifth place finish is the best we have ever done and I feel that the school should be very proud of the way these young women represented them.

I should like to thank each and every one of the team for their hard work and competitive spirit. The seniors set a good example and the grade 11's will form the basis of a strong team next season.

W.J. Burrows



## JUNIOR GIRLS' SOCCER



**Jr. Girls' Soccer:** (*Back*): Mr. Linn (Coach), J. Recalma, K. Piller, S. Davies-Long, M. Richters, J. Bargh, J. Gregory, J. Rossi, L. Cartmel, Miwa Yamamoto, (*Front*): J. Gallagher, R. Soenen, E. Manning, M. McLeod, A. Taylor, J. Hicks.



### SOCCER SPLASHERS

Bubbling soccer stars, Sarah Davies-Long, Marlana McLeod, Emily Manning, and Katy Piller get refreshing exercise after toiling on the soccer pitch with Mr. Linn.

Somewhere crammed, squeezed and almost suffocated between the rehearsals for the show and the beginning of the rowing season is the Junior Girls' Soccer season. We're told that next year things will be less hectic. The dedicated players, vast travelling support and young, energetic coach are not holding their collective breaths.

The team this year was relatively young (mostly Grade 9's with a good sprinkling of Grade 8's), enthusiastic, and played with loads of spirit. There were some excellent performances from the team and with more luck more games could have been won. Four players deservedly earned their Junior colours: Marlana McLeod, Jessica Hicks, Alison Taylor and Liz Burgess. They will all still be

available for selection next year, along with almost all the others in the group.

Maybe next year things will be different, after all. Dreams of going to L.A. are perhaps not that far-fetched! Watch this space.

Graham Linn



# SQUASH CLUB



**SQUASH, Back, from Left to Right:** H. Lee, A. Buchholz, P. LaPalme, E. Gurak, B. Wu, B. Lee, O. Zachrisson, T. Yung, R. Mercado, K. Lakhani, Mr. MacLean (Coach). **Middle, from Left to Right:** J. Goos, J. Park, L. Shen, H. Lee, D. Jeng, C. Danard, J. Goetz, P. Wai, R. Lam, D. Arora, S. McArthur, J. Marston. **Front, from Left to Right:** M. Tu, C. Marston, C. Haigh, S. Briggs, T. Brown, M. Weston, J. Lapointe, T. Horn.

The Brentwood Squash Club enjoyed another successful season. They trained conscientiously, won their share of prizes both individually and as a team but always appeared to have fun playing this growing sport. The Club was blessed with excellent leadership at the Grade 12 level, both on and off the court. At the junior end, great interest was shown by several Grade 8 and 9 players which bodes well for the future. A final heartening development was the continuing interest shown by

Brentwood graduates in the School's squash programme. For example, two championships athletes, Grant Stockwell and Stephen Hall, visited the School in the capacity of guest coaches. The Club will always be happy to meet again with this year's graduates who have contributed so much to squash: Shaun Briggs, Troy Brown, Chuck Haigh, Cayce Marston, Jeff Lapointe, Michael Tu, and Mark Weston.

Mr. R.B. MacLean

## DO AS I DO

Coach MacLean who stresses fitness with his charges in squash leads here by example.





# ICE HOCKEY



**Back, Left to Right::** S. Stott, G. Swales, R. Chalupa, W. Evans, J. Recalma, K. Stott, A. Bak, R. Laurie, J. Hamilton, T. Edgerly, M. Thornhill, J. Tillie, B. Gettis. **Front:** R.Chen, S. Dunlop, J. Keith-King, M. France, Mr. Wilton (coach), J. Medori, K. Osborne, S. Vertes, Mr. Khanna (coach), M. Bingham, G. Karau, M. Frehlick, C. Becker.



**HE SHOOTS ...But Mr.** Khanna's goal-tending reflexes are sharp for Mr. Robertson's audacious slap shot. The halls of the rink echo with the sound of hockey late into the night.

The Brentwood Ice Hockey Team had one of its most successful seasons of the last few years. Led by Captain Kelly Osborne and his assistants Jon Medori and Steve Vertes the team managed to defeat perennial rivals Shawnigan Lake School for the first time in a long time. The team was anchored in goal by newcomer Jon Keith-King and Duncan Rep All Star Jon Tillie. In addition, young Gord Karau showed he will be a force to be reckoned with in the future with some spectacular relief goaltending. The majority of this year's games came against a Nanaimo Rep team and against Shawnigan. Brentwood managed a 1-1 record against Nanaimo, losing 7-6 in the first game and winning 8-4 in the second. The team played well against

Shawnigan all season, though the final record, 1-4 did not indicate so. The offence was helped by the fierce corner work of Myles Bingham, John Pugliese, Steve Vertes, Kelly Osborne, Jon Medori and Bill Evans while the defence was held steady by Jeff Hamilton, Sean Dunlop, Greg Swales, Matt France and Richard Laurie. The 3-1 victory against Shawnigan was engineered by the speed and stickwork of Randy Chalupa, a rookie. The I.S.A. tournament was held at Kerry Park this year. Shawnigan managed to capture the crown with Brentwood coming out winless. The tournament was marred by numerous Brentwood injuries. Players such as Max Thornhill, Adrian Bak, Chris Becker, Mike Frehlick, Keray Stott, Greg Dickinson and Roger Chen were all given their

chance to shine in relief. The size of this year's side meant that there were many more pairs of fresh legs to draw upon. This year also represented the first year that female players joined the Brentwood team. Shannon Stott and Joanna Recalma saw no game play but practised all season with the squad.

It was a good season, in terms of development, for the team. Most of the players are still in Grade 10 and 11, showing great promise for the future. Congratulations to all on a successful season.

S. Khanna



# RAMBLING

Rambling had another great year. The program welcomed Godfrey Knox as the new climbing specialist. His years of experience have benefitted rambling enormously. An expansion of our climbing wall to include holds made of real rock will allow technical rock work even on days of pouring rain. Interschool climbing competitions are being planned. Amber Secerbegovic liberated one of our handholds from an Egyptian tomb. Shannon "24" Hartley is now the holder of the School and Canadian record for crate climbing. She climbed a vertical stack of milk crates, twenty-four high. She only quit because we ran out of crates. (See photograph below).

As always we had great Saturday hikes, some with the twist that the bus did not come back. People finally starting taking their survival kits seriously.

The high points of the year were this mid-term's expedition. In October we drove to Smith Rocks, Oregon for some world class rock climbing. As well as

the regular style of climbing we explored and climbed in the mile-long lava caves. "Mitts" MacPherson was in charge of on-the-road entertainment. In February we ski mountaineered for five days in Tetrahedron Park near Sechelt. The summit team of Heidi Schwarzenager, Christine Jackson, Rod Watson and Dan O'Brien reached the peak of Mt. Steele. After a spectacular ski down untracked slopes we rejoined the bed pigs (who shall remain nameless) as they lolled, bellies distended in the sunshine, at Base Camp. At night the ghost stories and Jackie's sleep talking, kept us from being bored. It was six days of sun and five frigid nights. Spring mid-term was an ocean kayaking trip to see the killer whales which were not there. We did see eagles, porpoises, sea lions and ospreys, though. The high points were Mike hikes, the day it stopped raining, and roasting fish on a stick like marshmallows.

We did a three-day surfing trip to Long Beach which besides

surf included a bear in the campsite, a bridge to jump off and much guitar playing. To finish the year there was a twenty-one hour trip to climb in Squamish enjoyed by six adventurers. Colin and Chris Bradley showed us how to do jabberwocky with and without the 5'11" brother start.

Next year? Term One will see the opening of the high obstacle course near Mackenzie House. Its objectives are to promote upper body strength and fear control. Proposed trips include hiking Heather Mountain and Olympic State Park beaches as well as a seven-day canoe trip in the Bowron Lakes.

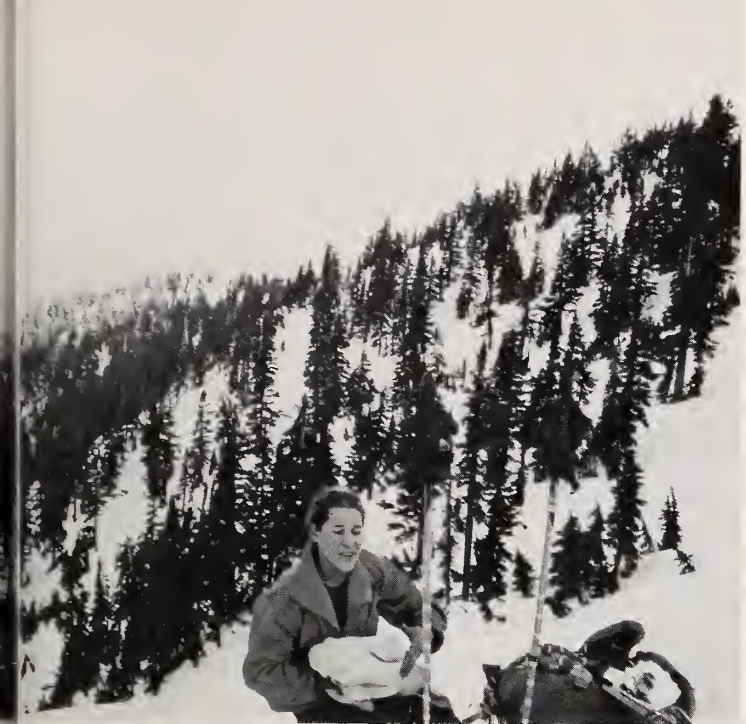
Finally Godfrey and I would like to thank those students who donated their time to make Rambling more enjoyable for all of us. They know who they are. D. O'Brien

## TESTS OF WILL

(Below, right) Shannon Hartley climbs her Mt. Everest of crates while (left) Lisa Lukasek battles the elements as well as equipment.







## MOUNTAIN RETREAT

*Left, and Middle:* Skiers enjoy the splendid beauty of Tetrahedron Park



## A FLYING LEAP

The gang does just that, led by rambling veteran, Ashley Webster.



## ON THE FACE

*Above:* Ramblers show their climbing skills as they assault the face of a cliff. At left Mike Paget puts on a "face" to prepare for his next test with the elements on a kayak trip.

## HOW SWEET IT IS

Tim Lethin takes rest and refreshment after an arduous kayaking excursion. His hat is the latest in outdoor apparel.



# SWIMMING

The swimming season began with the annual inter-house swim meet held October 7th. This year the competition was intense with Whittall squeezing out a victory over Rogers on the basis of a strong girls' team. Vancouver Island Championships, October 25th, saw a first for BCS as the boys' team came first. Team captain, David Burton, enjoyed a fine meet with three top-three finishes, but it was a real team effort with all the boys' relays qualifying for the provincial championships. At the provincial championships November 17th, again David Burton led the way with a fourth and a fifth and both relays making finals. Brentwood finished up a respectable 14th in B.C.

## SWIMMER QUOTES:

**"I need my paddles".** James Evens

**"Sprints are too short for me!"** Janine Crowley

**"I'll swim anything as long as it is backstroke."** Hillary Page



*Mr. Purdon "taking the heat" from Rogers boys, Mr. Allpress "relaxing" before the Teachers relay at interhouse swim meet.*



**Swimming:** Back left to right: C. Frangou, J. Carlson, D. Dobrzensky, A. Regen, R. Vanderweij, C. Williams, K. Lakhani, B. Harris, Mr. Clarke (coach) Second Row from Back: C. Lee, E. Sroka, A. Hansen, K. Wickland, S. Yamamoto, K. Broadway, S. Mason, C. Tsui Third Row from Back: P. Hernandez, I. Dufton, P. McDermott, H. Page, I. Basskin, D. Burton, T. Secerbegovic, J. Russell, T. Lethin, N. Sisett Front: C. Harvey, A. Hume, M. Stollery, D. McDermott, A. Johnston, J. Crowley, A. Secerbegovic, J. Moller, J. Evans.



*Privett Sports Captain marshaling his Junior team at inter-house swim meet.*



*Christine Jackson ready for the start at the Island Championships.*



# WATER POLO

## B.C. High School Championships

Round Robin Play, June 5/93  
Losses to Steveston, Prince of  
Wales, our best game, and  
Argyle

Championship Play, June 6/93  
A loss to Richmond and a win  
over Vancouver College.

Final Standing: Seventh.

### Scorers:

Grade 10 Ian Fletcher 6

Grade 11 Mark Bensted 2

Arthur Maughan, Lincoln  
Frost-Hunt, Kenneth Broad-  
way, Christopher Piper, Colin  
Thrasher - 1 goal each.

This young team played with  
great heart. I was proud of this  
Brentwood team as they never  
gave up despite facing several  
senior, experienced club players  
on the Greater Vancouver school  
teams. The prospects are good  
for Water Polo at Brentwood.

B. Clarke



*Back, left to right:* M. Bensted, I. Fletcher, N. Sisett, M. Beaulieu, Mr. Clarke (coach)  
*Front :* D. Hunter, J. McKinley, D. Moisey, C. Anderson, S. Parlato.



*Above :* Action photos from *(left)* UBC Tournament, and *(right)* inter-house at Brentwood. *Left:* The squad gathers for a group shot, still buoyant after a tough tournament.





#### LET IT ALL HANG OUT

Brentwood's star sailor Simon Pidcock, already one of the best in B.C., has his sight firmly set and his course plotted for future representative honours.



**SAILING:** (Back, left to right) S. Parlatore, S. Pidcock, B. Stone, C. Jess. (Front) R. Christoffers, L. Mathewson, T. Gallagher, S. Shymko, Mr. Lironi. (Kneeling) C. Bradley.



#### SMOKE ON THE WATER

Trophy winners at Maple Bay Regatta show off their hardware during presentations.





# SAILING

Since sailing became a "sport" two years ago instead of the "art" it had been for the previous thirty years of its existence at Brentwood, it has enjoyed a rather ambivalent position on the fringes of our sport department.

Spotted right away by those unable or unwilling to get knocked about on the rugby field or the hockey pitch, its reputation as a haven for malingerers, malcontents and artful dodgers has been enhanced by a lack of visible signs of injury, misery, or total exhaustion. In fact it has been viewed with such distrust by the "sweat and agony" brigade of coaches, that some inoffensive members of a winter term navigation class found themselves subjected to cross-country runs through fields of ice and snow in order to prepare body and mind, one supposes, for the demands of wrestling with a set of dividers and parallel rules.

It must have come as something of a pleasant surprise therefore for the department to discover that among the club members were those who had been selected for the provincial sailing team, a provincial lady champion, Leah Mathewson, and those who had attained national ranking by attendance at a variety of racing clinics. Add to that the club's clean sweep of two local regattas and some explanation was surely due.

Thus it is, dear reader, that I must beg the indulgence of a few minutes of your time to explain why the sailor is a special, different kind of athlete.

Unlike most other sports the athlete is not completely in charge. Wind can be sought, welcomed, avoided, feared, but never controlled; nor fog, nor current. Contests are not a matter of minutes, nor even hours, but can be spread out over days. Those who have spent a day on the water in rising winds, battling through back-to-back races, fighting off

cold and fatigue with the knowledge of another day of the same to follow, develop a stoicism and mental toughness found in few other athletes. The sheer level of concentration required, hour in and hour out, to watch for the slightest error being made by an opponent, to avoid making any such errors oneself, to avoid rule infraction in an extremely complex set of shifting variables, all these are difficult tasks; when coupled with a willingness to accept and carry out penalties in a competition without referees, we can see that the sailor requires some very special training and attitudes.

Thus when you see us basking in the lazy days of summer moved by gentle breezes beneath sunny skies, foregoing the temptation to lift weights or run around a field, remember that our true home is on the water, at one with elements, be they fair or foul.

Adding to the fun this year has been the loan of the "Puffin", an 18-foot daysailer, courtesy of the Christofferson family which, under Captain Rebecca, has become a valued training vessel for beginners.

The competitive success we have enjoyed this year is owed in no small measure to the expertise demonstrated and ably taught by our captain of sailing, Simon Pidcock and his friend, and occasional nemesis, Brant Stone. Their willingness and ability to pass on all they have learned in clinics and competitions across Canada place us in their debt. The handsome silver trophies they leave on view in the school display case are a fitting tribute to their skill and tenacity. We shall miss them both. We also say goodbye to two sailors who have served the Club faithfully over the years in a variety of capacities; guardboat operators, navigators, boat builders, mechanics, and team members whose biggest contribution has been their willingness to pitch in

and help whenever and wherever they were needed, Trevor Gallagher and Ian Basskin. To them and to all the other club members I offer in parting a stanza from Masfield's "Sea Fever"

"I must down to the seas again, for  
the call of the running tide  
Is a wild call and a clear call that  
may not be denied;  
And all I ask is a windy day with  
white clouds flying,  
And the flung spray and the blown  
spume, and the sea-gulls crying."  
V.L.





The Brentwood College Sea Rescue program is up and running again, stronger and more effective than ever. This year's goal was to establish Sea Rescue as a permanent fixture at Brentwood. To accomplish this we built up a core group of dedicated individuals, the majority of whom were from the middle school. These students will form the basis for the program in the coming years and will, hopefully, act as catalysts for the expansion of the rescue system at Brentwood.

But what exactly do these students do in Sea Rescue? A typical day may involve half an hour in the classroom where the theoretical side of the afternoon takes place, for instance the procedure involved in "station keeping". This means the rescue vessel is brought right in close to an exposed rocky shore, usually with strong winds, tides and waves creating a hazardous condition where error can be very costly, a necessary skill when plucking stranded people off the coast line.

That same afternoon everyone gets a couple of attempts at actually performing the task in the "Hardie", the school's rigid hulled inflatable Mark V Zodiac.

It was during these sessions that I noted total concentration from the group. Nobody, it seemed, wanted to be responsible for smashing the "Hardie" against the rocks. The vast majority of the group got it right and a few weeks later the one member who had difficulty with the first attempt was more comfortable with the "Hardie's" controls, finishing the task admirably.

Because Sea Rescue was offered as a Sport it was also necessary that all students should get some exercise every day. This came in many different forms, including: swimming, water polo, running, biking, canoeing, kayaking, hiking and the dreaded gym circuits.

The group also completed the following as part of the challenging program:

- restricted marine VHF radio licence

- marine related emergency first aid and CPR "A" ticket
- local area familiarization (Chart Use & Actual)
- navigation (day and night), tides and currents
- marine fire fighting
- towing
- person overboard recovery
- basic outboard maintenance
- Coast Guard Auxiliary Qualification module
- Coast Guard Auxiliary Search and Rescue course
- Coast Guard Auxiliary Crew Level #1

In addition we formed the "Row Watch" program for the second term where the students stood radio watches and were always in a position to respond immediately when any crew had difficulty. This worked well and was expanded to include all waterfront users in the third term.

I am extremely proud of all Sea Rescue students this year. They have all risen to the various challenges, and in a few cases, beyond my expectations. A new program is sometimes very difficult for its members, and this group forged a new strong course for the Sea Rescue program. Next year's program is sure to improve further with new faces, while I hope this year's graduates will continue to show leadership in making Brentwood's waterfront the most enjoyable and safest anywhere.

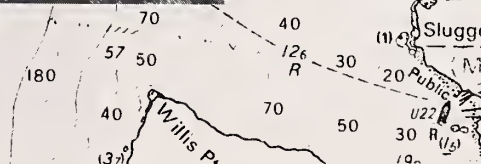
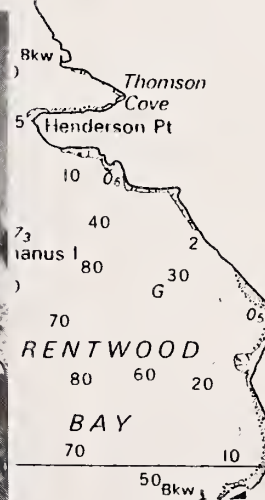
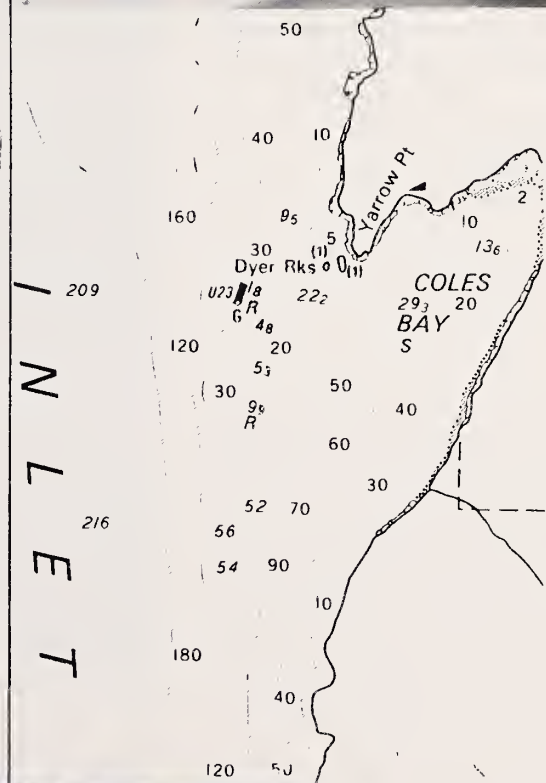
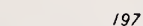
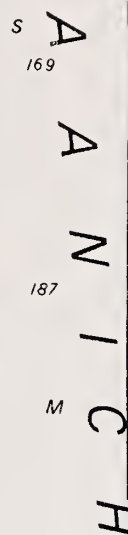
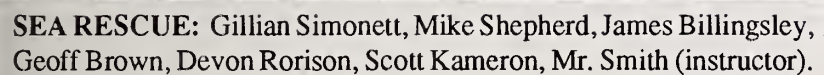
K. Smith





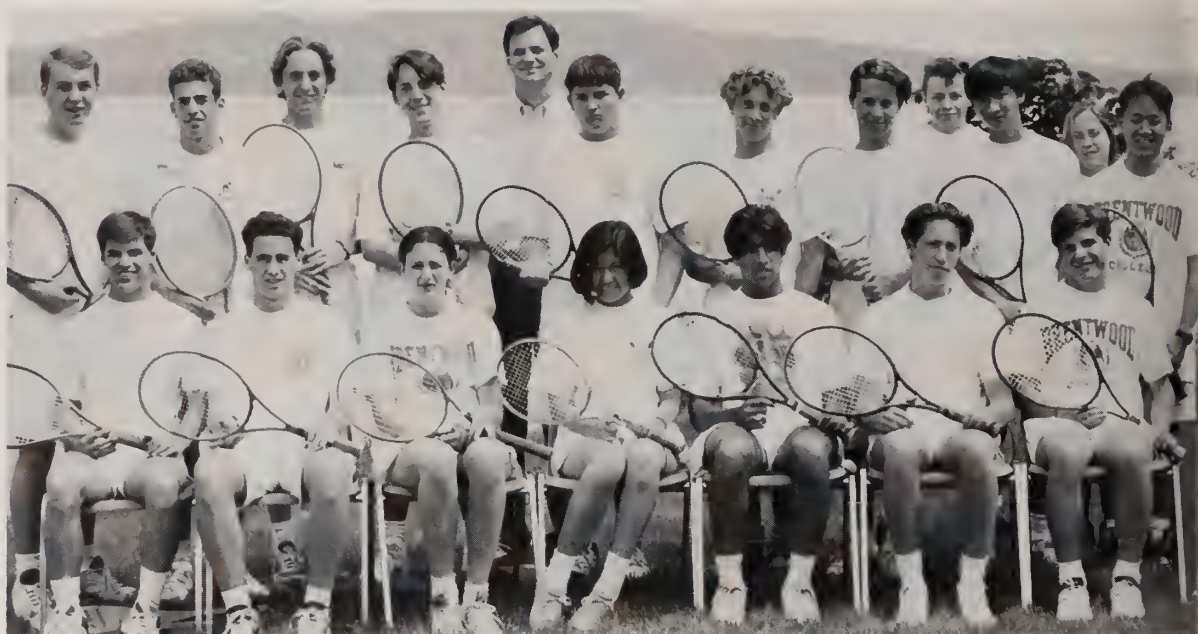
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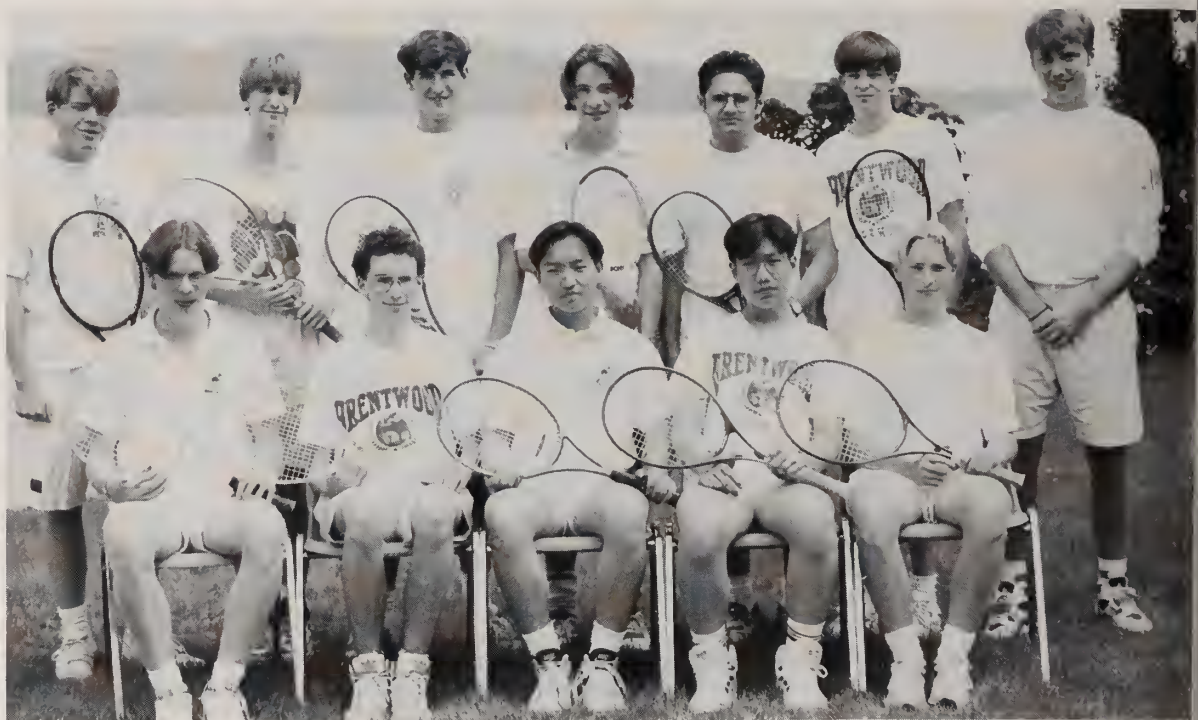




**INTERMEDIATE TENNIS:**  
*Back, Left to Right:* S. Briggs,  
 A. Zack, T MacPherson,  
 M. Stollery, Mr. Henry (coach),  
 R. Semerad, A. Ross, E. Ross,  
 D. Hetherington, C-M Zee,  
 J. Modry, H. Lee. *Front:*  
 T. Brown, J. Pugliese,  
 C. Watson, S. Yamamoto,  
 K. Lakhani, G. Oropeza,  
 M. Hall.

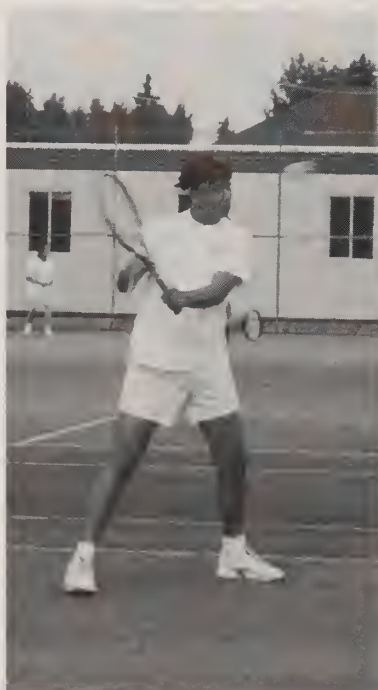


**NOVICE TENNIS:** *Back:* D.  
 Hunter, A. Buchholz, M.  
 Frehlick, B. Gettis, D.Arora, I.  
 Nugent, Mr. Nitarski (coach).  
*Front:* M. Salmon, M.  
 Weston, J. Lee, B. Lee, R.  
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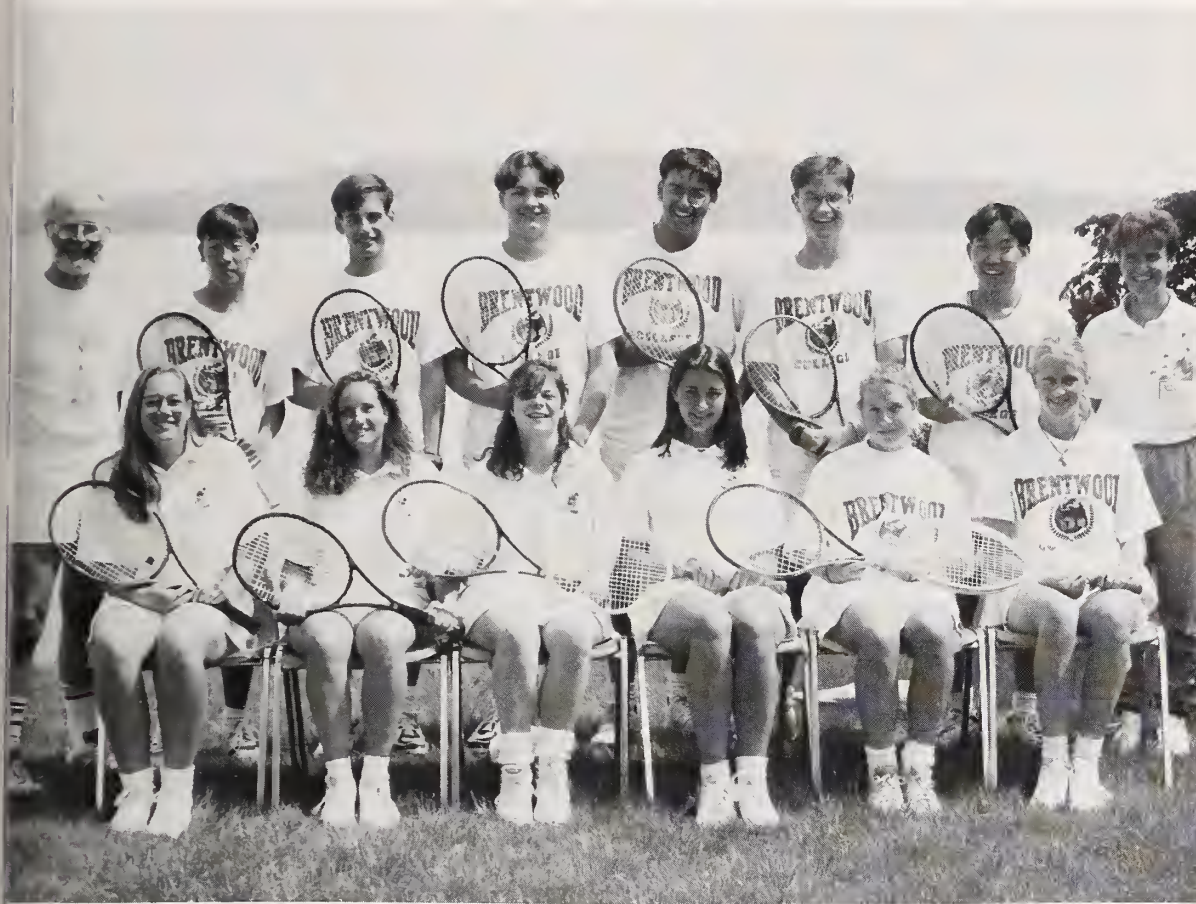
### COURT ACES

Showing good form on the court  
 are three stars of the school team.  
*From Left to Right:* Jaya Murthy  
 (Team Captain), Chuck Haigh  
 (free spirit) and Elke Semerad (a  
 picture of determination).





# TENNIS



## COMPETITIVE TEAM:

**Back:** Mr. MacLean (coach), J. Tsai, V. Biondo, J. Lapointe, J. Murthy, C. Haigh, M. Ohara, Miss Barlow (coach).

**Front:** R. Bucsis, E. Semerad, V. Peacock, J. Schulte, C. MacKinnon, E. Hockin.



One of the sure signs of spring at Brentwood is the sight of our students in their freshly pressed whites endeavouring to get the ball over the black net and between the white lines. The yellow ball is bouncing on the green court framed in red. We are, indeed, a colourful group.

We are also a pleasant group, prepared to work on improving our games, to have fun and to demonstrate sportsmanship. The high standard of demeanour on and off the courts has clearly been set by this year's Grade 12s. Jaya, Chuck, Erin, Morio, Jeff, Cayce, Sebastian, Elke, Tim, Mark - all love to play the game. They are often on court taking advantage of our great facilities. Their participation is not confined to organized competitions but, even here, these people are winners in every sense.

Starting at the top, the senior team enjoyed a successful season. We won the Central Vancouver Island League and finished

a very strong second to the Independent School's Championship St. Georges/Crofton House combined team which later went on to win the provincial High Schools Championships. At the provincial tournament, an unfortunate seeding was a factor in our first two losses but we rebounded with character to win our next three matches and claim ninth place. Throughout the season, the senior team supported each other, staying together through the good times as well as the disappointments. They were always a pleasure to manage.

It must be noted that Erin Hockin has had her name engraved on the Porter Cup for the third year in a row! She strives for excellence with grace and modesty. Of course, the engraver for the Angus Cup will have the name of Vince Biondo to record again for the third time. Do not forget that Vince is in Grade Eleven this year....

With 84 students in the Tennis

Club space does not permit one to cite other individual achievements. The future is certainly bright both at the competitive and recreational levels. In fact we no longer have to wait until spring anymore to hear the satisfying "thwack" of strings meeting ball on a sports afternoon. Under Lori Barlow's enthusiastic expertise, tennis was a two term sport this year with plans to expand to three terms next year. At present we have been using the Arbutus Ridge tennis bubble during the winter but can an indoor tennis facility at Brentwood be far away?

R.B. MacLean



# SCUBA

Scuba at Brentwood offered a diverse and challenging program for those involved. Berto Adame, Will Burgess, Bill Evans and Sean Mason were given their open-water certification by Erin Bradley of Ocean Centre, and those four, along with Chris Becker and Christa Pears successfully completed an advanced diving course. A recreational diving group was made up of Johnathan Keith-King, Jason Remai, Christa Pears and Chris Becker with a local divemaster, Alison Keple. They explored the majority of dive sites in the Saanich Inlet and Satellite Channel, as well as some in Sansum Narrows and Victoria. Christa, John and Alison left a legacy of dropped equipment for future divers to recover at Dyer Rocks. All divers participated in a night dive off the breakwater in Victoria, and gained valuable experience and bottom time from the variety of dive sites explored. The term was capped off with the advanced class spending a Saturday diving from a boat in Victoria. The recreational divers did a dive from Saxe Point Park, played frisbee and successfully ambushed the other group with water balloons when they returned to Fisherman's Wharf. All the students were enthusiastic and made scuba a fun sport for the instructor, divemasters and themselves.

Kevin Smith





## GOLF 93



**GOLF:** Expecting rain, only few turned out for the group photograph. The hardy team present are (back): Mr. Cowie, Mr. Garvey and Sam Boyte. (Front): Keray Stott, Lawrie Wilton, Sean Dunlop and Casper Richters (with Rob Soukop Trophy).

### SWINGIN' IN THE RAIN

"Through rain, sleet and snow" may be the motto of the postal workers but few letter carriers have experienced more inclement weather than this year's golf group. Fortunately we had no tiny grade eights in the group or they may well have sunken into the oozy quagmire that was the Cowichan Golf and Country Club in the first few weeks of the term. With great pluck, however, the hardy golfers soldiered on despite golf balls stuck, plugged or lost in a porridge of mud. One player remarked to me, in an impressive allusion to history class, that "this is not sport, it's trench warfare". Needless to say the scores were not particularly low early on even though the greens were holding.

As the monsoons dissipated and we were only victimized by the occasional deluge, some players began to make excellent progress. Two who had a long way to go (and had come from a long distance), but who worked and practised hard to improve were "Golf"

Chearananta from Indonesia and Oscar Zachrisson from Sweden. We also had two ladies (Gillian Baker and Sarah Korzan) in the group who, remarkably, seemed to prefer practising to playing.

This year my associate, "Garv", the golf guru, introduced a new league against local schools. This was a very successful innovation which allowed many of the non-elite players such as Sean Dunlop, Steve Vertes and Bill Boyte to enjoy competition outside the group. No one seemed to keep very close records of the results but to my recollection we only lost two matches out of eight. This included a victory by default over last year's provincial champions, Cowichan High School. Perhaps they were afraid of us or, more likely, frightened of the weather.

In tournament competition we participated again in the ISA tournament and managed to beat a couple of schools to finish third, though none of the players in the team produced their best golf.

They may have been unaccustomed to dry surfaces and a new concept called "rolling". Regulars in the competitive team included Grade Twelves (Kelly Osborne, Casper Richters, Sam Boyte and Lawrie Wilton) and Grade Elevens (Matt Jones and Oscar Zachrisson). In the South Island tournament at Cordova Bay we competed without the other schools. This was the result of our having been left uninformed about a change in date. We played anyway - a day early - and did not exactly "burn" up the course. The boys felt they could not do their best without real opposition. The course, however, was in beautiful shape (don't they get rain in Cordova Bay?) and was a great challenge for staff and students alike.

The season wound up with the Rob Soukop Cup Competition which was won by Casper Richters by two strokes over Lawrie Wilton. Some notable stars turned in somewhat disappointing performances in the

tournament but it was nice to see Casper win the Cup after five years in the group and after he had considered dropping out of golf early on because of work (or was that girlfriend?) commitments. The last event was the traditional staff-student match which was won again by the teachers - don't they do anything but play golf? We will not tell the match score here because of modesty and fear of rubbing it in.

In the end it was an interesting golf season which emerged from the May (and April and June) showers. It is with great fondness we say goodbye to our five year men, Richters, Osborne and Boyte, but I am sure we will see them on the links again. To Mr. Garvey thanks again for all your help in the "onerous" task of looking after the golf. For the rest of the group there is always another round waiting to be played. In fact, I think the golf course beckons me now.

S. Cowie



# INTER-HOUSE TRACK AND FIELD MEET

## HOUSE LEADERS

Sports captains (*below*) Chris Jess of Privett and (*right*) Ryan McElgunn of Whittall lead by example in fine showing for their respective houses.



## GOING THE DISTANCE

Giving it all over the long haul for house glory are (*left*) Robert Pierce and Jeremy Ferreira leaning for the line while (*right*) Esther MacKinnon and Jennifer MacLean pace each other in the 1500 metres.

## SPRINT CHAMPIONS

Winners in the 100 metres were (*top*) Jamie Stewart in junior boys, (*middle*) Christine Jackson in girls and (*bottom*) Chris Tassin in senior boys.





**THE HOME STRETCH**  
Racing with fine flair as they approach the finish line are (*left to right*) Andrea Hansen, Aoibhinn Grimes, Tanis Secerbegovic, Rachel Taggart and Sarah Storey.

#### FINAL RESULTS

1. WHITTALL
2. PRIVETT
3. ROGERS
4. ELLIS

#### MIGHTY LEAPS

Ellis House stalwarts (*left*) Erin Hockin and (*above*) Tim MacPherson soar to new heights.



# ROWING

This was another very good year for the Rowing Club at Brentwood. We had one hundred and thirty students in the sport and half or more were novices when the year began. With ten coaches on our roster we had to ask two of them to work two shifts in order to cover all the crews on the water. It is a real tribute to these coaches that we were able to develop winning crews while maintaining interest and enthusiasm until the last practice day in June.

The weather was a major factor in our fixture schedule, causing two cancellations and several alterations of events and courses. Somehow or another we created enough competition to allow the full development of all the crews and when they went to race at Shawnigan or St. Catharines at the end of the season we could see the results of the training and coaching in their excellent performances. The Club was led on the water by the girls' coxed four who went through the season unbeaten and were a fine example for all the juniors to follow.

Brentwood Regatta was a superb two-day event run by John Queen, assisted by Catherine Kinkad. It seems to get better every year and plans are already underway to expand its international appeal for next year. The Rowing Club appointed its first female captain, Tanis Secerbegovic, who did a wonderful job in every area of endeavour and has set a very high standard for those who follow her.

A.C. Carr









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At the beginning of this year I thought that I would be writing a magazine article for the senior heavyweight squad, having thirteen hopeful rowers and three or more transfers to come from other groups. Alas these numbers dropped dramatically as the year went on and at one time we were down to five active members, only two days before an early Spring regatta. Somehow or another we got through the bad times and found three very willing young men from the novice squad to make up the school's varsity eight which because of the unique history of this group were called our "Last Eight" rather than the usual first eight title.

The experienced oarsmen in the group were mostly in the eleventh grade and had to learn small boat techniques in the Fall term. Josh Russell and David Stroble had already a background in sculling and so became our designated singles, pairs and double whenever the need arose. We enjoyed limited success in the few early races (most events this winter were cancelled because of inclement weather) but not in the big boat categories. After a training camp at the school over the spring vacation we finally put together a crew that stayed together for the racing season and this group created the biggest comeback that I can ever recall.

The Maple Bay Regatta was our first contest of the final term and for varsity crews there was an event for coxed fours but no eight race. For the second time in the year we met the Victoria City crew and again went down to them by two lengths. The Brentwood Regatta followed one week later and we were improving every practice that week. The water conditions for the races were less than perfect but they were fair for all. The varsity eight had ten entries and went to two heats. Our crew went out very strongly

and led the heat all the way, to finish open water ahead of the field. The final which was raced the following day was no different and our crew became the victors in front of their home crowd, much to the delight of the many parents and supporters and much to the surprise of the oarsmen in the boat. They were prepared for a slow development and a final victory but they had not expected success quite so soon. They went on to win the coxed four on the same day and went a long way to help their club win the points trophy at the end of the day.

The crew raced a week later at the Opening Day in Seattle and showed their lack of experience and instability of technique when they broke their stride coming into the last quarter of the race. They finished third in the middle of the five boat pack and were reminded of the fragility of their champion status. On the same weekend on Green Lake we recovered some of our pride when we won varsity and novice coxed fours using the members of the varsity eight. We reorganised our crew after that weekend, keeping the same oarsmen but changing the seating order and we went back to our eight year old Empacher shell. Training went on as usual and we were getting faster every day. We raced one more time at the Pacific Northwest Championship on Vancouver Lake near Portland. The crew were in top racing form and won the varsity eight event with nearly a boat length of open water ahead of Mount Baker who were having a real battle with Green Lake for second place.

Our final regatta was the Canadian Scholastic Championships held every year on the Henley course in St. Catharines, Ontario. The crew went well in training at the regatta site but our old shell was showing its age and we had two rigger backstays break or

bend. We had some spares and we also had the broken parts repaired so that we could handle any mishap that might happen. There were two heats in our event and we won our heat rather easily, cruising through the second half of the two kilometre course at 28 strokes per minute. Ridley also won their heat, racing hard all the way and posting a time just a few seconds faster than ours. The final that was held the next day was a battle between the heat winners but from the very beginning we were playing catch up. All five other starters were long gone when the flag dropped and horn sounded. The western crews, under the strict guidance of the Rowing B.C. referees, have learned to wait for the flag and were penalised for doing just that back East. It took the Brentwood crew 1,500 metres to catch up the deficit and as they drew level disaster struck. A backstay on the number six rigger broke clean through and the next stroke crabbed badly. The shell was stuck dead in the water and broadside to the course causing obstruction to the crews that were trailing open water behind the leaders. There was no way that we could continue the race and a very disappointed group of young men had to turn back and return to the float without ever seeing the finish line.

In retrospect our crew won much more than a gold medal in that race. They earned respect and admiration in the eyes of the parents and spectators who were there. They handled their adversity with quiet dignity and were the gold medal sportsmen of the school. In all my years coaching crew I have never seen this behaviour equalled and I am left with a very high regard for these young men.

A.C. Carr







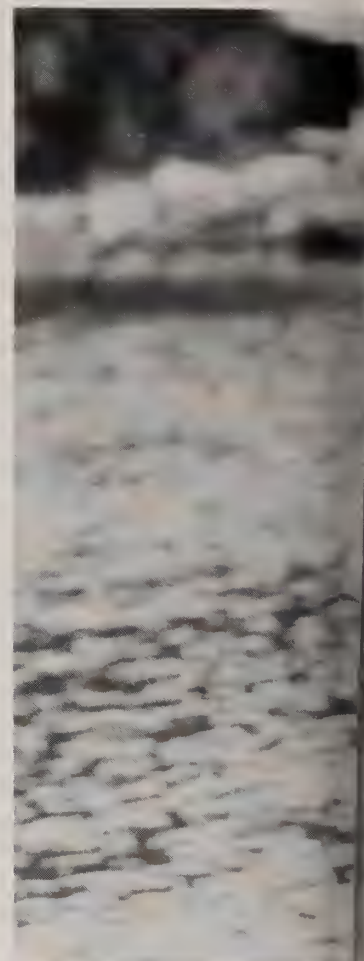
**Varsity Crew:**

Mr. Carr (coach), D. Stroble (stroke), R. Watson, M. Bingham, N. Sisett, M. Crooks, G. Tatar, G. Cyr, J. Russell. Coxswain: E. Moody.



**Varsity 4+:** Mr. Carr (coach), D. Stroble, J. Russell, M. Crooks, N. Sisett, J. Ferreira (coxswain).





### FINAL BOATING ORDER

Bow	Josh Russell	6	Myles Bingham
2	Grant Cyr	7	Rod Watson
3	George Tatar	Stroke	David Stroble
4	Morgan Crooks	Coxswains	Jeremy Ferreira
5	Nolan Sisett		Ellen Moody



## THE "HEAVIES"





## SENIOR GIRLS' ROWING

All the training and rowing in the rain during the 1992-1993 season brought great rewards to each crew member and as a result we had some very fast boats.

The crew displayed excellent focus and seriousness and received good leadership from the Rowing Club's first female Captain, Tanis. These factors contributed to many happy victories on the regatta circuit. The highlights were our own Brentwood Regatta, the BC Championships at Elk Lake, the USA North West Regional Championships held on Vancouver Lake, Washington, (with beautiful Mount St. Helens in view at the starting gates), the Shawnigan Lake Regatta, and lastly the Canadian Secondary Schools High School Championships in St. Catharines, Ontario.

The varsity coxed four and pair remained undefeated all season competing against some excellent American crews. The varsity eight finally came within 1.6 seconds of our great rival Green Lake at the North West Regatta.

The JV crews became BC Champions at Elk Lake winning their coxed four and eight events. They too, spent the regatta season competing with many excellent crews.

Finally, St. Catharines brought gold to the Women's Senior Coxed Four. They cruised across the finish line fourteen seconds ahead of the second place finishers to the wild cheers of Mrs. Pennells, Claire, many parents, and Jen and Heidi who had won the same event three years ago.

I look forward to working with the returning athletes and would like to wish the graduates; Ananda (off to the US Junior National Team and then Boston University), Crystal (University of Victoria), and Tanis (off to Western) the greatest success in all their endeavours.

Thanks for a great year, everyone!

P. Steinbrink Kelly



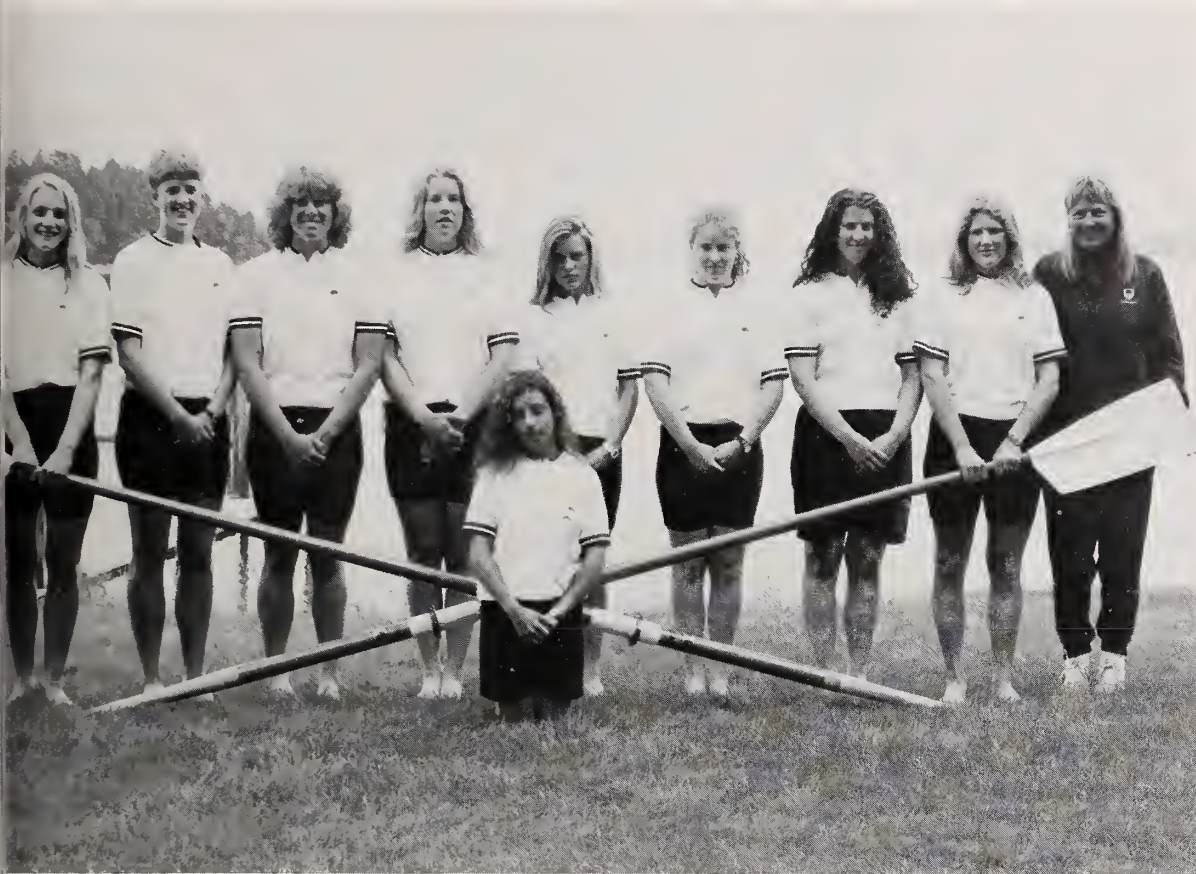
**J.V. 4+** A. Grimes, R. Soenen, Mrs. Kelly, S. Sutton, S. Richardson, E. Sroka.



**POWERFUL PAIR** Ananda Senftleben, Tanis Secerbegovic with Mrs. Kelly.







**WOMENS' VARSITY 8+**

T. Secerbegovic, C. Harvey, A. Senfleben, S. McArthur, A. Kingsbury, K. Clifford, K. Falconer, J. Allen, Mrs. Kelly, (kneeling) E. Sroka.



Winning Coach and future rower Stephanie.



Members of the winning 4+ at St. Catharines.





#### **GOLD MEDALLISTS**

(Top): the girls show off trophy and medals from St. Catharines. Above the "four" hoists the prize for the Brentwood Regatta. (Right): Ananda shows her racing form.





## **CANADIAN CHAMPIONS!**



### **WHAT A RUSH!**

Excitement of winning the gold medal at St. Catharines is transferred into energy, sending Eli Sroka airborne in the traditional coxswain dunking.

### **WOMEN'S VARSITY 4+**

T. Secerbegovic, C. Harvey, A. Senfleben, S. McArthur, Mrs. Kelly.







**70 KG FOUR:** Mr. Queen, D. Moisey (stroke), R. McElgunn, M. Jones, M. Jess, T. Horn, E. Sroka (coxswains).



**64 KG FOUR:** R. Dennett (stroke), C. Tassin, B. Jesson, J. Lewis, T. Horn, J. Ferreira (coxswains).





# SENIOR LIGHTWEIGHT CREW



**SR. LIGHTWEIGHT EIGHT:** Mr. Queen, D. Moisey, C. Tassin, M. Jones, R. McElgunn, B. Jesson, M. Jess, R. Dennett, J. Rannelli. **(Front):** Coxswains T. Horn, J. Ferreira.

An exceptional year! Perhaps only two Brentwood lightweight crews over the last 20 years could have given this eight a real race and I would not have cared to bet on the outcome; and that is before we start talking about the two fours.

Technique was the prime focus in the early part of the year. A nagging coach slowly got his way. A timely clinic with Alan Roaf (Technical Director of Rowing Canada) in the early spring, brought all those hours and miles into perspective and the boat really started to move very fast.

The season started with Maple Bay Regatta where we raced a Shawnigan Eight that was effectively their 1st Eight, and won comfortably. Then came the first of the bigger events, Brentwood Regatta. The crew was apprehensive. The quality of the opposition in the six-boat final was unknown at this point in the season. Again, we won quite easily, finishing a full 9 seconds in front of the next boat, Ridley College. The 70 kg. coxed four and the 64

kg coxed four, taken from the eight except for one oarsman, both won their events by almost indecent margins.

Following these resounding wins, it was good to see self-confidence grow. The realisation that the crews were very good, did nothing to affect proper modesty or sportsmanship and the crew justly earned the respect of the coaching staff and crews in the whole boathouse.

Tony Carr decided not to compete in the Provincial Championships as he needed training time at home with the 1st Eight. The lightweights became pseudo-heavyweights overnight and raced in that division. The eight was narrowly beaten by the Victoria City Heavy Eight but the coxed four won easily. The 64 kg coxed four raced in the 70 kg division and, again, won easily.

Then came the long trip to Portland for the Pacific Northwest Championships. This was a big regatta, very well run and in a spectacular setting on Vancouver Lake. The eight and both fours

won their respective events and then the eight, racing a second time but now in the High School Heavy Eights, came second, beaten only by our own 1st Eight.

The eight was now ready for "the big one", the Senior Boys 70 kg Eights event in the Canadian Secondary Schools' Championships in St. Catharines, Ont. They knew that if they could put it all together and make no mistakes, they had a very good chance of winning "gold" against some formidable opposition. It was not to be. An incredibly badly timed breakage put No. 5 off his seat 400m into the race and the crew struggled over the remaining 1600m with seven men, still managing to finish 5th. That they managed to finish at all was a tribute to their tenacity and spirit. That they handled the crushing disappointment with maturity and real class was, perhaps, only to be expected of this crew.

They have been a joy to coach and I have been very proud, not only of their exceptional achievements but of their whole demean-

our as a team and as people.

Those returning next year have already resolved to return to St. Kitts - we still have to prove that we are the best!

Fine leadership has been provided by the two senior members of the crew. Both, with a wealth of experience behind them, have proved positive throughout the year and have given a mature stability to the whole team. Ryan, as captain has led his crew with patience and a strong sense of purpose. Darren, as stroke, has been a forceful and unrelenting leader on the water, never ready to accept second best from himself or the rest of the crew.

Tamara Horn deserves very special mention for the hard work and time she gave to the crew as their training coxswain and much of the crew's success has been due to her efforts.

Finally, from coach and crews, a word of thanks to Tony Carr, Pat Kelly and all the other coaches and crews in the boathouse. We have really felt the strength of their support all year. JLQ



## EXPERIENCE AT ST. CATHARINES

by Malcom Jones

"Three-Two-One and Push!" We left the dock like eight frozen pistons, ready to explode. As we rowed up to the starting gates, water flew everywhere. The fierce wind and waves that crested over our riggers, soaking us to the bone, made the experience seem all the more intense. We were ready to win with grace and speed, on the most violent battlefield yet. Waiting for the starter's call, we all, somehow, communicated in our scrambling minds that we knew this would be our last race together, ever! We knew who the champions were; we just had to prove it.

I sat as relaxed as possible, hunched over my handle, ready for every single muscle in my body to quake. All I needed was the slightest spark to ignite me into flames. My heart pounded so fast and with such force that my eyes seemed to pulsate. The veins in my arms were thumping blood violently to hands that drooped over my legs. As I listened for the horn, my mind raced back to Oregon, replaying for myself what should happen here today....

Right off the start, the boat had worked like a new Porsche, shifting from a high ratio gear to a passing gear, leaving every other crew in sight, behind. Seeing the crews' logos on their straining backs and feeling the clockwork of the boat, I knew we would win with ease. When it was over, Mr. Queen had said, "I don't know how you will do back east, but I do know that it will take a damn good crew to beat you."

That had been two weeks ago. It involved two weeks of early mornings with the heavies, afternoon prep rows: every day, preparing for this race. This was the big one that would prove who we were! The day before we left for St. Catharines, at the end of the last practice row at home, we had looked up to see the bald eagle that lived in the bay, shifting its huge wings up and down with such grace and yet with power

and speed. The bird did not call out; neither did we. Up there in the sky, he wasn't our mascot; he was us.

And now, we had arrived at St. Catharines. The practices had gone well. We were rowing faster than ever before. When all the other boat clubs had arrived, we went out to practise and to show off. Looking exactly alike in our baby blue shirts, black shorts and white sailor caps, we fired past the dock in a "power 10". Everyone watched us in shock. They couldn't tell who we were, but they knew what we were there to do.

On our heat day, we had checked every inch of that glass boat. There were no problems. When the horn sounded the start, all the other crews had left. We had forgotten how much they jump starts in the East, but it was nothing to be discouraged about. After the first one hundred meters, as we set into the stride, we were moving in on the two lead boats. Suddenly, I heard a hard, scraping sound, everytime we went up our slides. The cox kept screaming, "Four seat! Stay in time! What's wrong?" Four's seat had come off! We could still qualify, which we did, but very discouraged. Fortunately, we had fooled the other crews. They just thought that we couldn't row. They'd soon see the truth!

And now it has all come to this moment. The Senior Men's 70 kg Eight Final. At the start. All six boats were lined up ready to fire, all fighting the wind and the waves, athletes, skillful and strong. The only factor in winning now, was who wanted it the most!

As the horn blares, an earthquake of forty-eight oars tears through the water. Again, every other boat jump started us, but we'd soon catch them all. We oared into stride, to passing gear...then, behind me, I heard the click again! My mind went black

with fire and rage. I knew it was over. But broken seat or dead stroke...we would still finish that damn race with our heads high!...

The Monday that followed, we were back in school. I went down to the staff room to see Mr. Queen. He was staring out the window at the glass-calm water. Out there was the glory we had won at Brentwood. I had to look up to the ceiling, so I wouldn't cry. I didn't go in, or say anything, but, instead, stood there wondering what he was thinking, what was going through his mind at that moment. He looked like an innocent child, yet so confused. Was he blaming himself, wondering if what had happened was sabotage, or why he couldn't see what went wrong?

What happened that day at St. Catharines will stay with us for the rest of our lives. The experience probably made us more ready to attack anything in life. I'll always remember Mr. Queen saying, "Do it for yourself". In that race, however, I finished it for him. All our tears were for him.

As he turned to face me, I saw behind him the bald eagle swinging its huge wings with the same power and grace. As I watched, its shadow in the morning light moved across my chest. I smiled. That shadow said who we were.





# SENIOR NOVICE BOYS ROWING



**SENIOR NOVICE BOYS:** M. Paget, J. Hamilton, E. Ross, A. Ross, W. Evans, G. Oropeza, M. Thornhill, J. Recalma, Mr. Purdon. **(Front):** I. Lun

The success of any competitive rowing season is measured not only by the number of blue ribbons accumulated but also by the sense of camaraderie and the enjoyment taken from participating in the sport. While we won few races I consider the season successful from the work that was accomplished on the water and the good feeling generated while doing so. The Novice Eight, averaging 149 pounds dripping wet, had their most satisfying race in the "Kelly Intersquad Time Trial" when they posted the second fastest time of the day. Memories of the boys include Ivan's radical high speed docking, Max's somniferous style, Guillermo's headgear. Jake's gaze towards the mountains. Ed's clothes, Andrew's intensity, Bill's unbelievable stories, Mike's gusto and Matt's "I've just stepped off the golf course" look. They were a good group of boys, fun to coach, and one of the few novice crews that I have seen do a "Thunderbird" well.

F. Purdon



## LOOK MA, NO HANDS!

The proficiency of the Senior Novice Eight was so great that they were able to row with their feet.

Rowing can be fun - such balance! Such dexterity!



By any standards that I have measured Colt crews in the past, this one was very different. I first met them as a squad on a very miserable winter afternoon in early January. I decided that before I said anything to them I might as well get their attention first, so we went for a little trot and threw in a couple of Bay Roads for good measure. Judging by some of Weldon's subsequent literature I was singularly successful in achieving my aim, but by the time I had finished I rather doubted that they could move anything, much less a boat.

By the time I had been with them for half a term I was beginning to see who should make the Colt A boat. We were blessed with some great water conditions, and I think the lads saw the cement works more often than the Bamberton developers. When they finally started to get the boat moving, some weeks before the Brentwood Regatta, I realised that I had four Grade 9 and four Grade 10 oarsmen, which is an unusually high proportion of younger athletes. We won the Colt 8+ race at Brentwood Regatta but were beaten by a St Georges crew rowing exhibition because of one athlete over age. Morgan has the ocular evidence of their winning margin in his photo album. This presented us with a challenge and the intensity of training sessions went up. We joined the senior crew workouts and as they pulled back the handicap they gave the Colts I knew that we had to be getting close to the Saints crew. After a setback at the B.C. Youth Championships when both Brett and Bryan were unfit we had a final chance at the Delta Deas Regatta. We won by open water and it was most rewarding to see such a young crew set a goal and achieve it.

For me, perhaps the most memorable moment was to see a fine win at Shawnigan being acknowledged by Olympic gold medallist Darren Barber who began his own career rowing for the Brentwood Colts in the same boat in 1984.

Under Mr. Wilton's tutelage the Colt Bs were also developing into a crew to be reckoned with and by the Shawnigan Regatta they had moved up the stack and placing third by a margin behind the SLS crew.

Mr. Smith established a Colt Light 8, while Mr. Beniac gave some small boat experience to the rest. It was a great pity that the Light 8 could not race in an age and weight category that was suitable. They were a very tidy crew and facing Lightweight crews in the same age range they would have been very competitive. These Lightweights should do very well in the senior lightweight program in the coming years.

I would like to commend all athletes and coaches working in the junior programme. I think the development that has taken place this year is superior to any time when I have been associated with this programme in the past. My particular thanks go to Messrs. Beniac and Backer for the introductory sculling programme which they orchestrated in the latter weeks of the term.

J.C. Allpress

## COLTS ROWING





## ROWING - ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE



"THE STEEL KIWI FROM HELL"



Upon the mention of the word rowing, most people envision a boat full of semi-conscious, ape-creatures tugging away blithely at a large stick in front of them, in an effort to move backwards as rapidly as is humanly possible. Well, these were the thoughts that filled my head, at least, when I first signed up for the sport. However, over the course of the next few months, as I grew accustomed to it, and got to know some of the athletes, I realised that those first impressions were completely right!

My first rowing coach was the ultimate example of the rowing genre. You see, he never really won our respect. He used to stare at us through his sunken, little eyes, enraged as we struck matches in front of him to taunt him with the secret of fire. However, he had his revenge. In response to these he came up with THE ERG. Besides being one of the few words he could handle, the erg was just a little bit of purgatory served early. It is a rowing machine. The device is quite simple really - a chain attached to a handle, running through a flywheel, a sliding seat, and a little digital display whose sole function is to slow the progress of time while you suffer. One of the wonderful things about ergometer is that feeling you get upon stepping off after ten minutes of gut-wrenching labour to realise that, well, you have not actually gone anywhere.

It actually was not until I met my second rowing coach that I learned the true meaning of suffering. When first we set eyes upon him, we saw a middle-aged New Zealander, dressed in knee-high socks, khaki shorts, and a collared shirt - not the type, we thought, to chew up chains and spit out nails. Oh! How we were wrong... Little did we know we had just glimpsed THE STEEL KIWI FROM HELL!

Raised in an age when children were whipped with barbed wire and shot for turning in homework late, he proved to be only part human. Our first day began with an easy 6km warm up. Just beginning to glow, he decided it was time to meet BAY ROAD. Bay Road was created years ago, when someone decided to pave a cliff. As we gathered at the bottom of the mother of all hills, he told us he thought it would be wise to run to the top a few times. By half way, I could hear two cheeseburgers and about a million fries complaining bitterly about having to remain in my stomach. By the time I passed the tree line, it took him all he knew to stop me jumping off. "Kryptonite! We need Kryptonite!" I thought desperately as I began the fourth run.

At last, though, the day ended and we all returned home to decrease. Over the next few months, we grew accustomed to his program - Jump up these stairs, sprint around this field, run across that continent. The end result was that we were built like oxen, and could think like them too.

Eventually racing season rolled around... Ahh, racing season!: the cue for mother Nature to release as many typhoons on Mill Bay as possible without arousing suspicion. This season also brought my introduction to Spandex rowing shorts, made of human Cling-Wrap and less than comfortable on hot days.

Amazingly, though, we managed to win a few medals in those races (which I discovered, recently, incidentally, to be worthless when melted down) and some proud victories. At last we realized that all our labours paid off. The more I reflect upon those months of training, the people I met and the sights I saw, the more I think I will go in for chess next time.

James Weldon

**JUNIOR 8+:** B. MacFarlane, Burrows, C. Burkmar, Billingsley, S. Pidcock, Weldon, M. Cuddy, Henderson, J. Amiel. (cox-sain).

**JUNIOR 8+ celebrate win at Brentwood Regatta with their task master coach Mr. Allpress, smiling at last.**



# JUNIOR NOVICE CREWS

## JUNIOR NOVICE BOYS:

(Back, left to right)

D. Rorison, E. Rossi,  
C. Woodward, C. Piper,  
J. Saville-Peck, D. Norton,  
D. Robinson, J. Remai,  
C. Sroka, Mr. Wilton (coach),  
(front) J. Ferreira (coxswain).



## RAPT ATTENTION

Coaches Beniac and Wilton observe their crews in action while trying to stay awake and afloat on one of those early morning rows.

## NOVICE GIRLS ROWING

(Back): Miss Carlos, (coach),  
J. Gallagher, K. Glanville,  
T. I'tcher, S. Robertson,  
E. MacKinnon, J. Carlson,  
A. Christofferson, L. Stone,  
J. Hicks, A. Hansen, A. Taylor,  
C. Schnurr, Mr. Backer (coach)  
(Front): L. Cartmel and  
J. Allard (coxswains).





# BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY ROWING

## J.V. 8 (Left to Right):

Mr. Beniac (coach), R. Bobsien, D. Azim, D. Burton, I. Fletcher, A. Maughan, A. Cassidy, C. Althorp, J. Lewis, Mr. Wilton (coach). (Front): C. Danard, coxswain.



BOYS' J.V. 4+ Silver Medallists  
at St. Catharines.

## BOYS' J.V. 4+

Mr. Beniac (coach), A. Cassidy, J. Lewis, I. Fletcher, A. Maughan, B. Henderson, Mr. Wilton (coach), C. Danard (coxswain).







### STAR QUALITY

Andrew Cassidy, winner of Men's Novice Single at Brentwood Regatta shares the spotlight with coaches Beniac and Wilton.



### STUDIOUS ROWER

Cassidy keeps up with his studies amidst the rowing paraphernalia at St. Catharines.



### JV 4

R. Kuypers, A. Cassidy, B. Henderson, T. Edgerly.



### COLT NOVICE 4+

P. Matthews, P. Love, Mr. Beniac, W. MacLeod, E. Rossi, (front): P. Barry.




## THE CAPTAIN

With his seaman's cap atop what was left of his fleece white hair, the bachelor could not comprehend what had gone wrong. His bronzed face his sombre eyes, which spoke of intelligent youthfulness in the midst of his few wrinkles. His salt encrusted navy jacket was one of several heavy layers he donned to fend off the elements on his tri-weekly excursion. His chapped lips toyed with the tipped cigarello he had relit for the fifth time as he coasted his beloved launch toward the dock. With measured pace, he stooped to secure the boat to its moorings, his baggy khaki corduroys hanging limply on his lithe frame. Shuffling along the dock, his grimy Sorel boots struggled to embrace his feet. Hours of marking into the early hours of the previous night had etched lines into his brow. His mind was attempting to process a million variables in order to uncover why his crew was not performing to its usual standard. With a sigh and a drag on his cigarello, he dismissed his thoughts. Mr. Queen, with his megaphone slung over his left shoulder and his arms dangling at his sides, encouraged his rowing crew to concentrate harder at next week's practice.

Scott Shymko  
Grade 11





# ***WHAT A RUSH!***



